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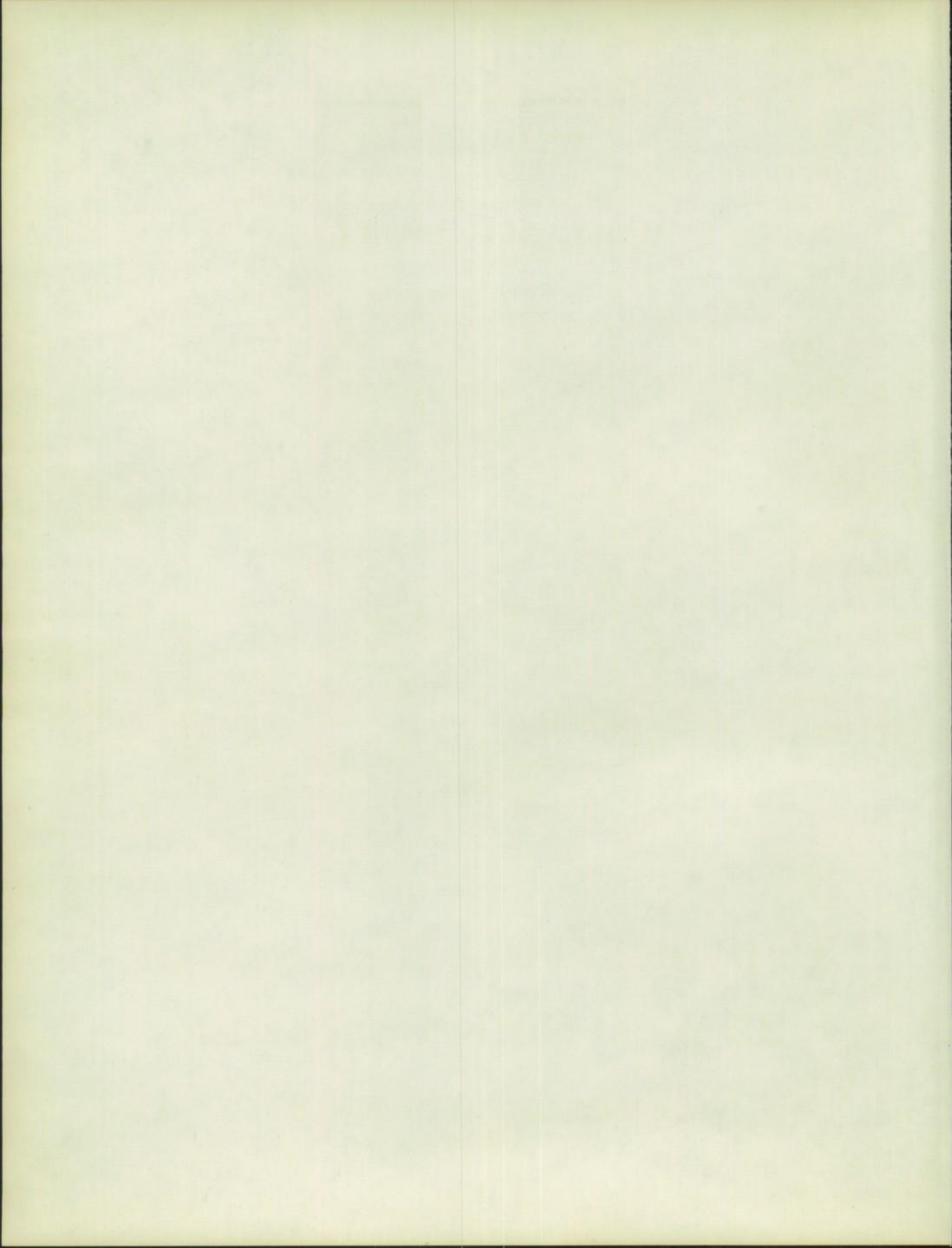






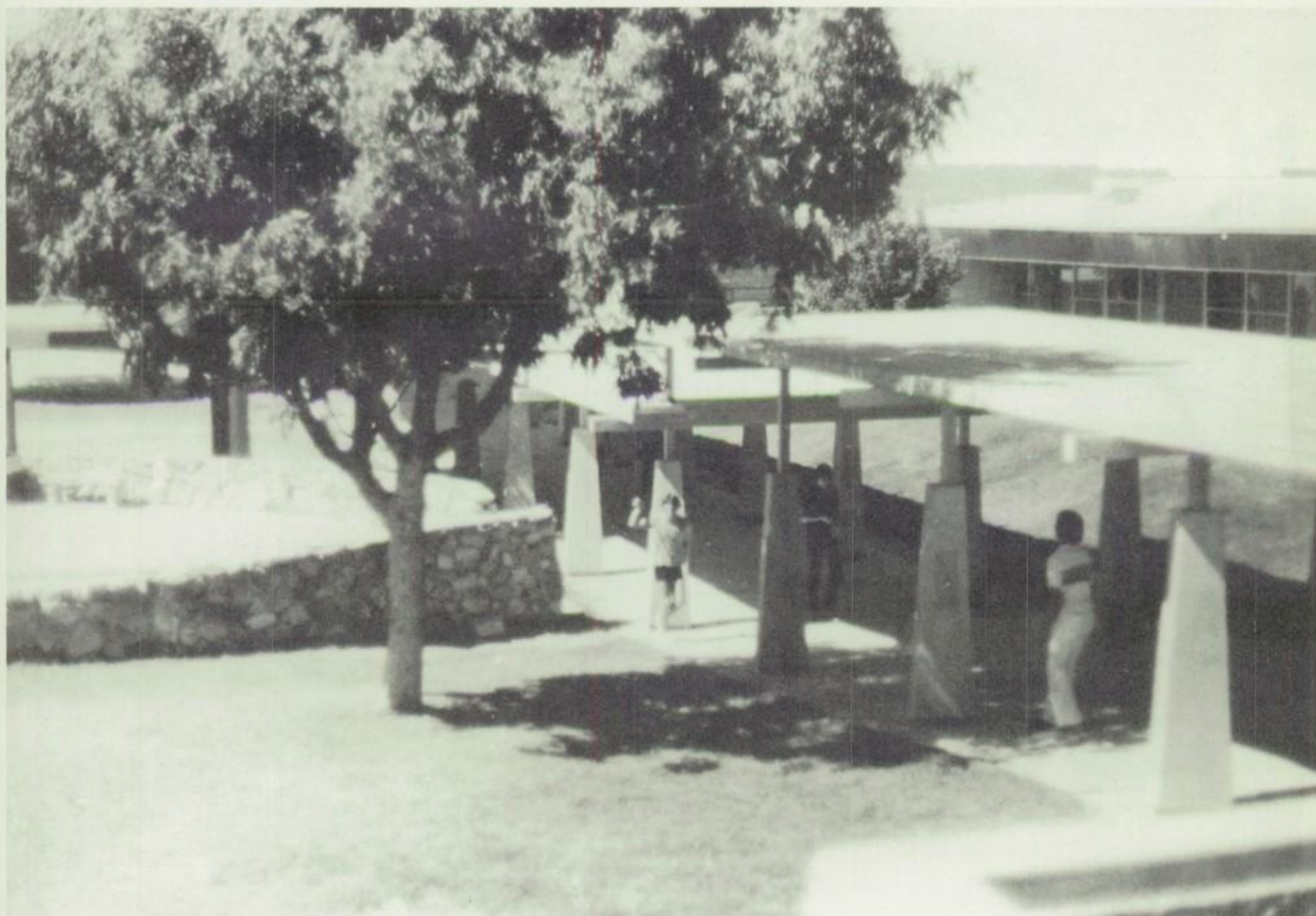
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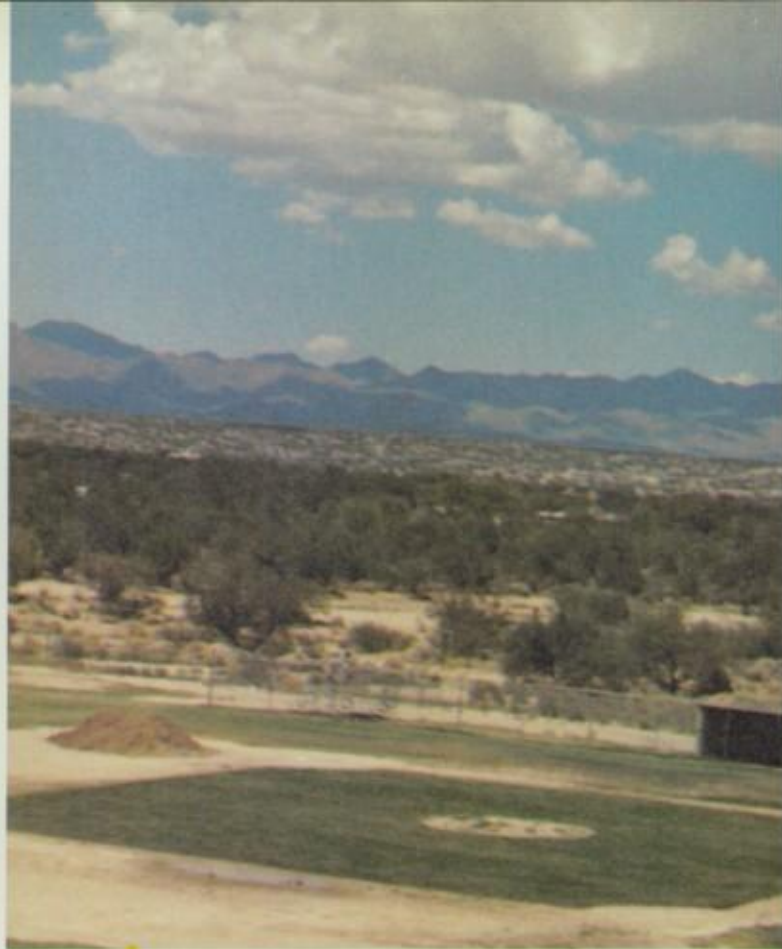


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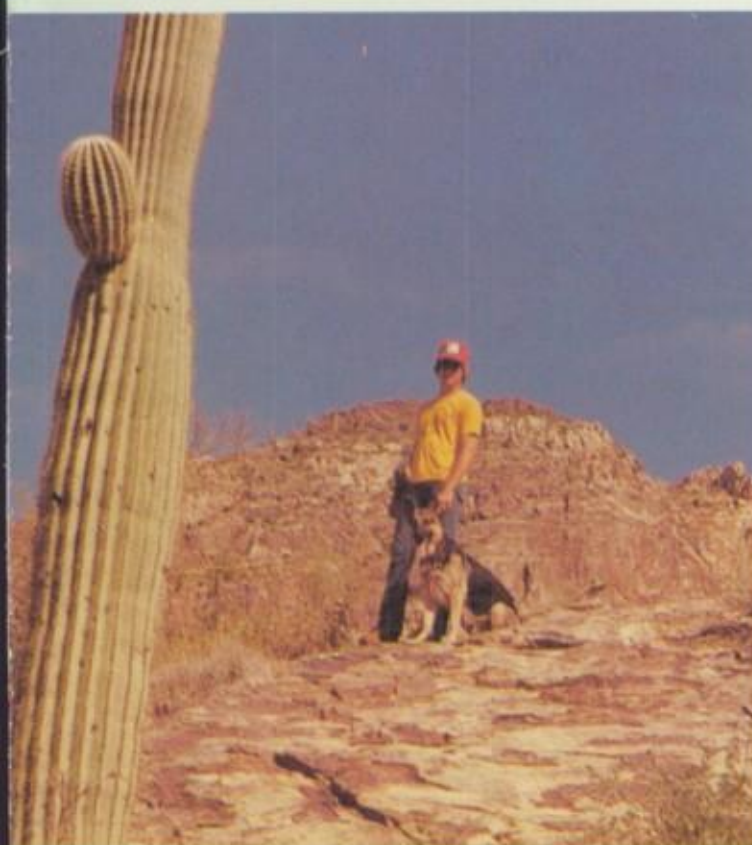




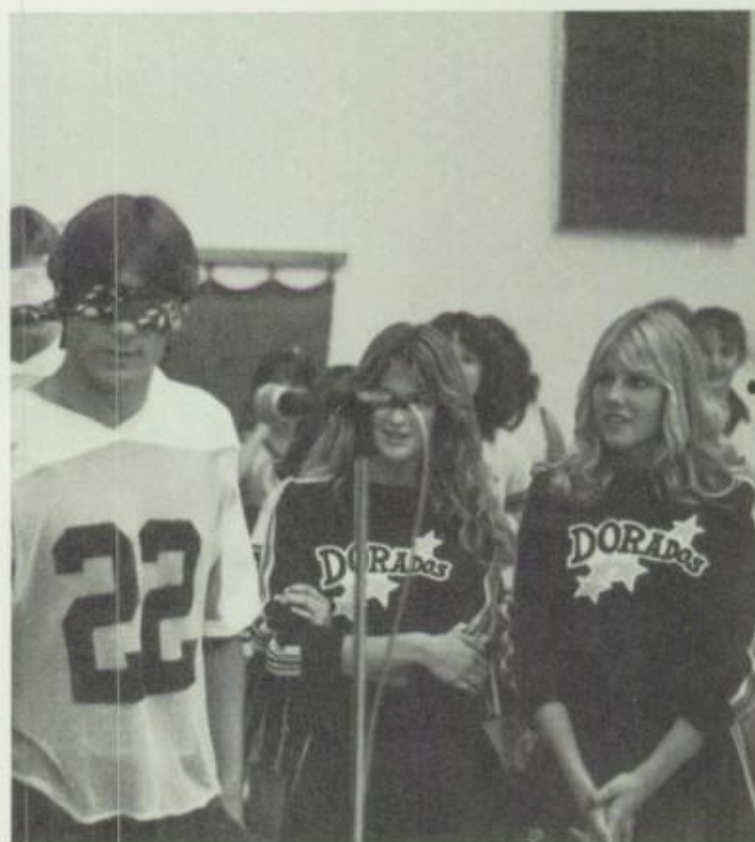
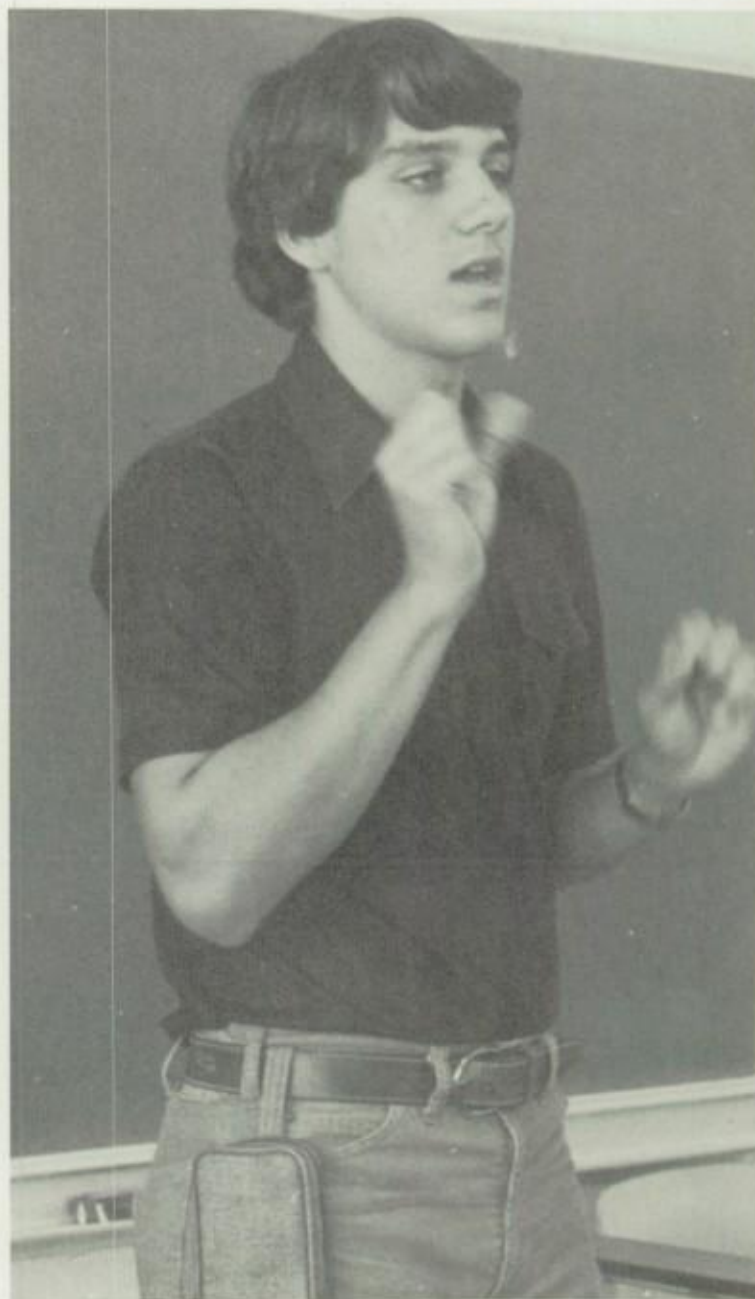


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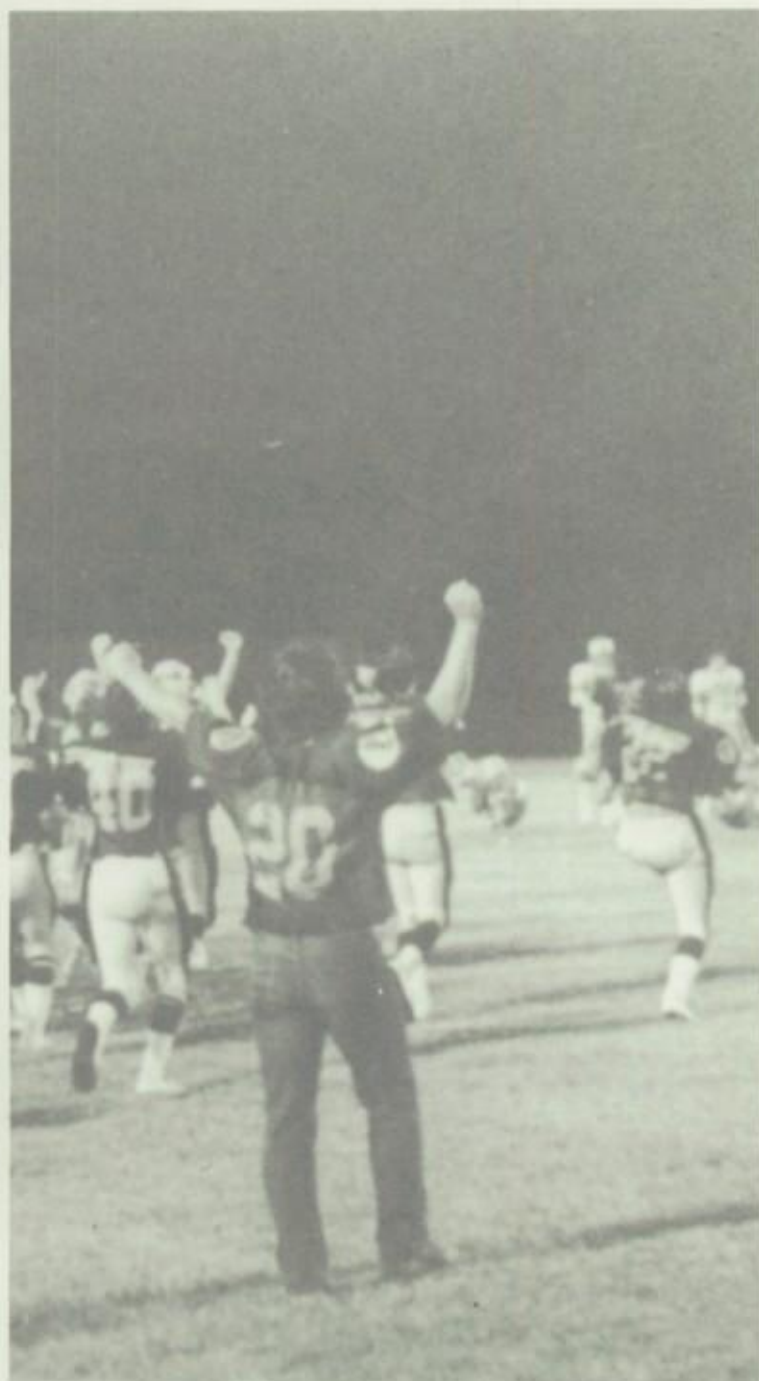
Summer feelings ranged from joys to sorrows, fun to boring times and being happy to being angry. Summer months were spent in a wide range of ways, from teachers having babies to others getting married. One winning over \$60,000 in a T.V. game show, students going on vacation to a foreign land, others sitting in the hot sun by the pool where the temperatures sometimes reached upwards of 110 degrees. During those hot afternoon hours, we usually had the air conditioning on (and the T.V. too — watching *General Hospital*!) suffering through that sweltering heat. But it all paid off when the monsoon clouds started to make their appearance over the nearby Catalina Mountains. At times we wished that it would pour with all its might, and on other occasions, we would hope it would by-pass us. (Which it usually did!) When it rained the smell of the Creosote bush and the Palo-Verdes gave off their wonderfully sweet smell. After a summer rain storm, we were all refreshed, ready for another day. All these sights, smells and activities were found during those sunny summer days in beautiful Arizona.











# ENTHUSIASM

The beginning of every school year brought a spirit that made us all more determined to do better than ever before. Fall seemed to bring that enthusiasm to each new semester. Every student studied harder in order to start the year off right. The pep assemblies at the beginning of the year made the students feel good about their school and encouraged them to do better. Every athlete in competition was enthused by the student body before they competed so that they could be filled with spirit and play as well as possible. Even without the T/A program of previous years, the clubs still met and elected officers to teach and bring new members into their club. The inspiration of CDO was felt by all, and most of it began in the fall.



# ACQUAINTANCES

A lazy sun slanting in from the east, leaving long shadows that play over the rock, brush and sand, as it gently sets in the west. The graceful mesquite and sturdy iron-wood lose their verdant green. These are the signs of winter approaching in the desert. True friendships can survive the cold, harsh darkness of winter. Just as one needs a heavy coat to keep warm in, one needs warm hugs and friendly smiles to keep emotionally secure. Love can melt off the chill of winter and bring with it joy and excitement. Relationships exist between two people because of a common bond. This bond can be anything from sharing a class together, to being in the same club, to participating in the same sport, to growing up together in the same neighborhood.







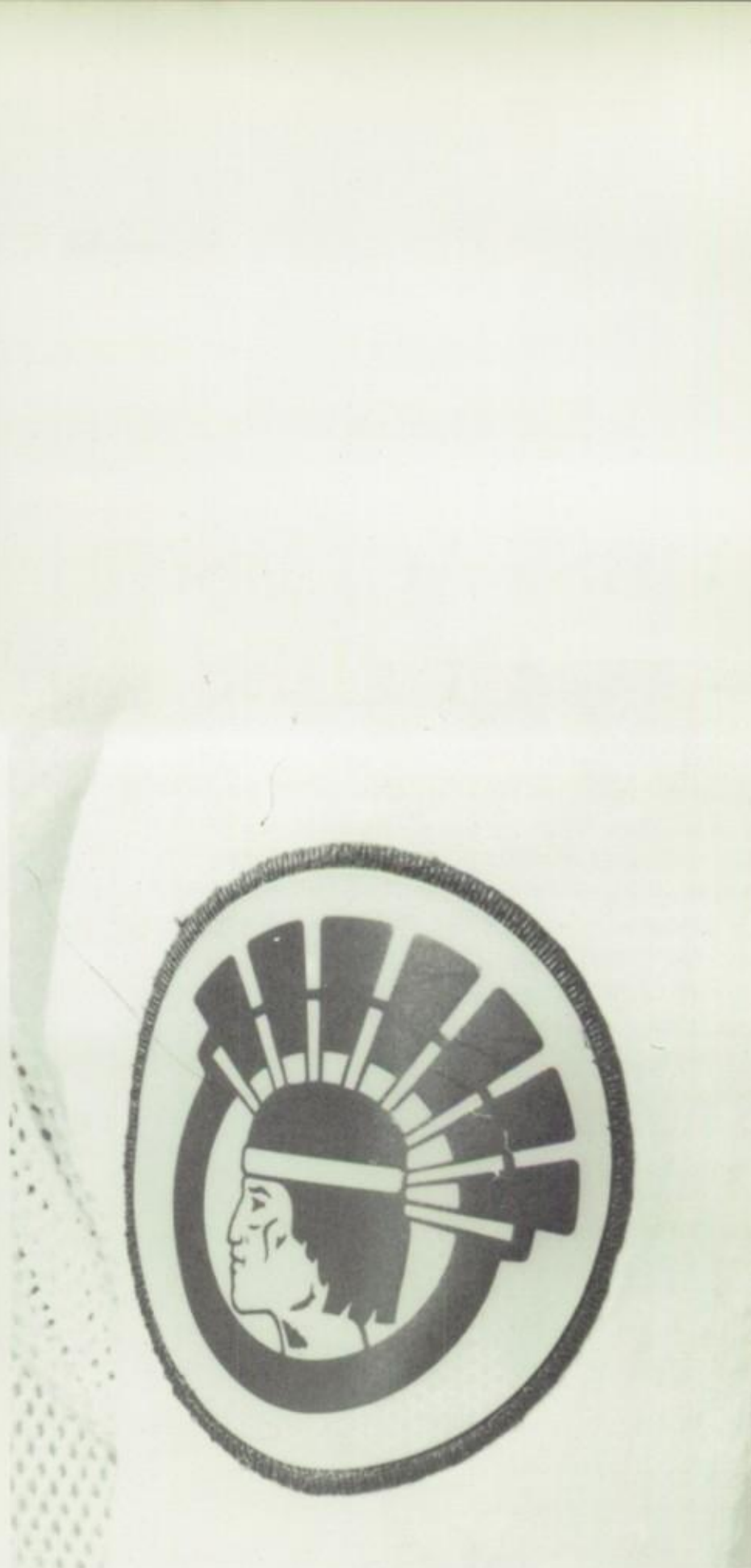


# STYLES

Every year many new styles evolved and brought about many different opinions. One clothing item that was more popular were the *Izod* Alligator shirts. The most widely chosen color was either green or white. Of course, *Ocean Pacific* formal wear was ever popular, especially the shorts and cords. The preppy look was still in. Oxford shirts were part of the preppy look, along with the *Izods*. As for shoes, there were many. *Topsider* shoes were in with the preppy look, and the *Bass* sandle shoes were ever popular. Hair styles remained the same. Most boys had short, feathered hair, and the girls were starting to keep their hair short. New styles were always coming out, but especially in the spring, when most of us finally came out of our winter shell.



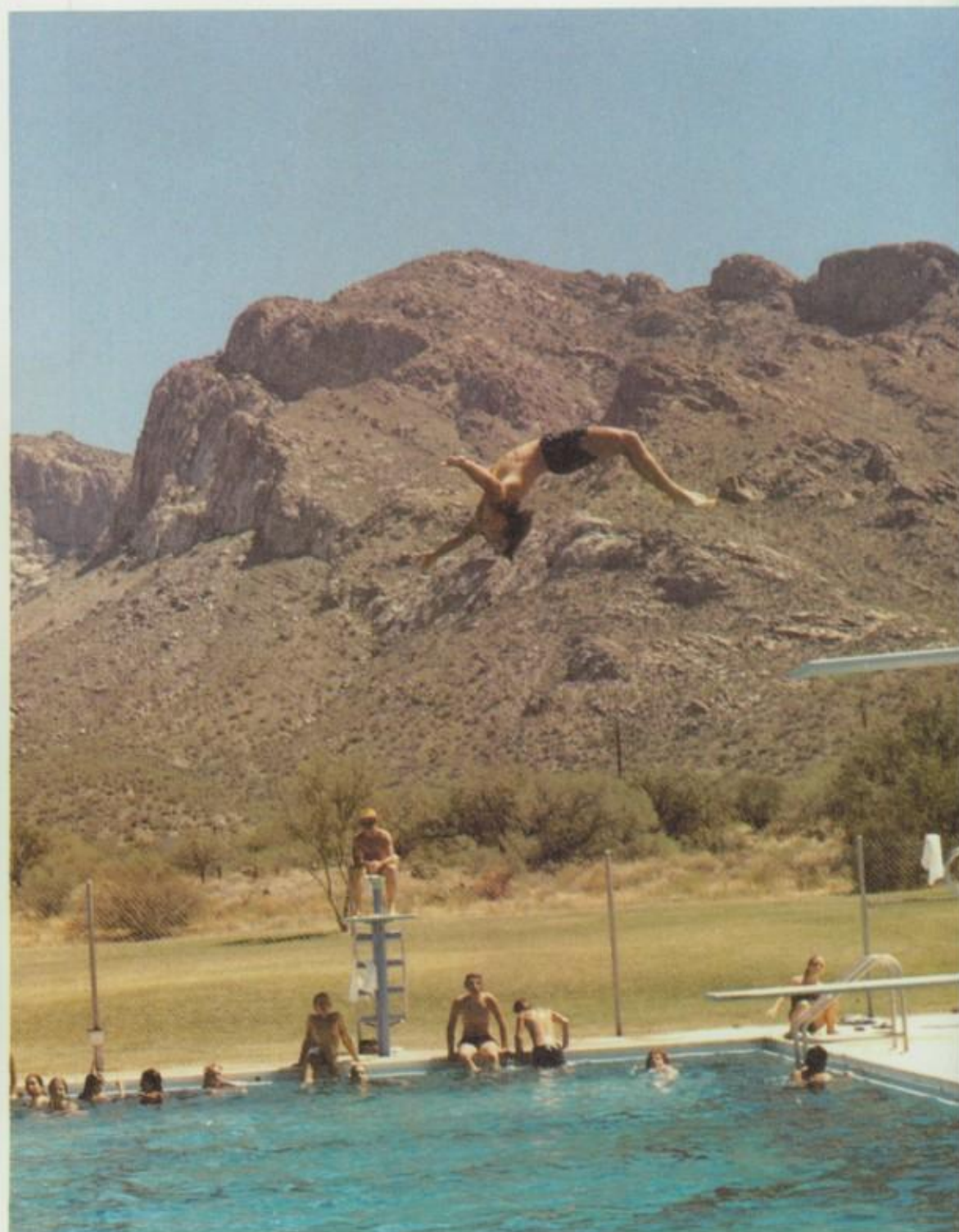




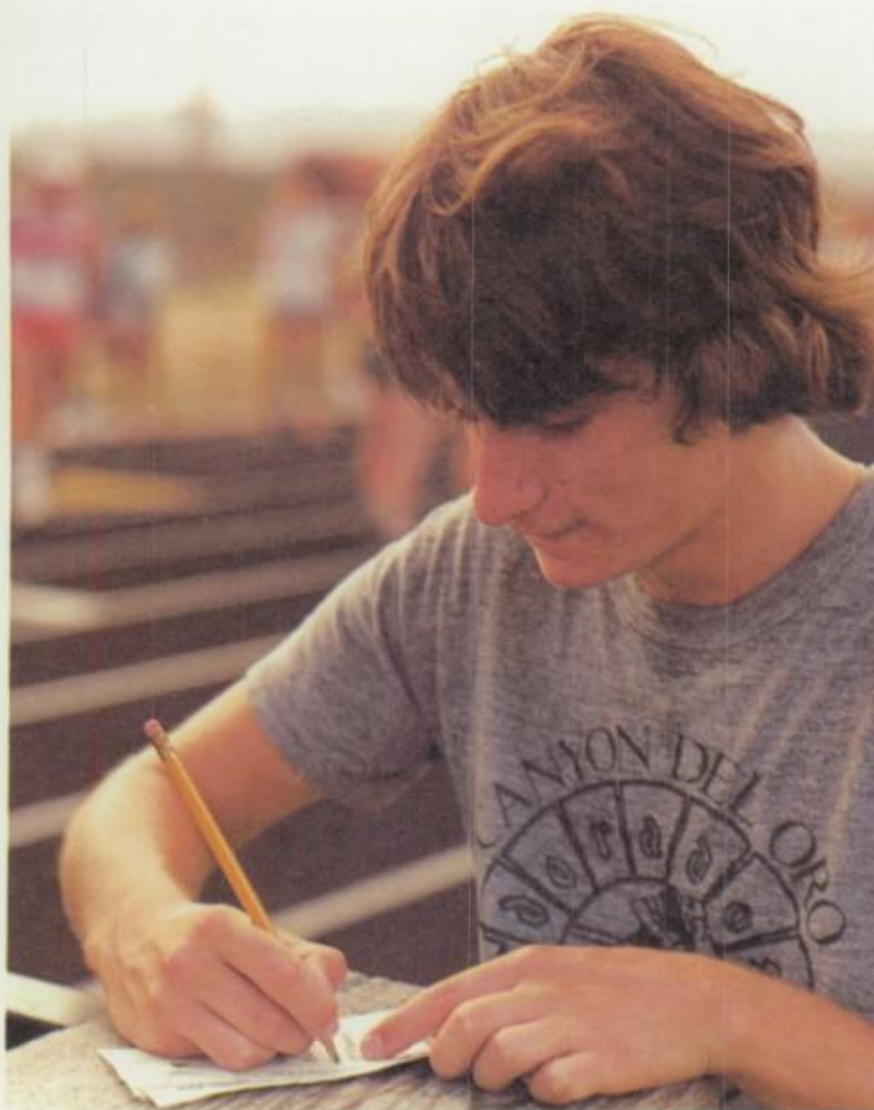


# OBSTACLES

Throughout the year many obstacles were met and overcome. These challenges took a variety of forms and were as different as the four seasons. Challenges included everything from taking a test, to being the best in your sport, to getting your job done. Just as the seasons are varied and unique, so is the challenge for every person to express his beliefs and feelings. Other challenges that students faced during a day were getting to class on time (especially after P.E. or Band), passing a test in Mr. Rowe's or Mr. Weismiller's class, preparing a song leader routine in time for the Friday night game, surviving calculus with Mr. Ruiz, being the editor of the Yearbook, and the meeting of Amphitheater at a football game.



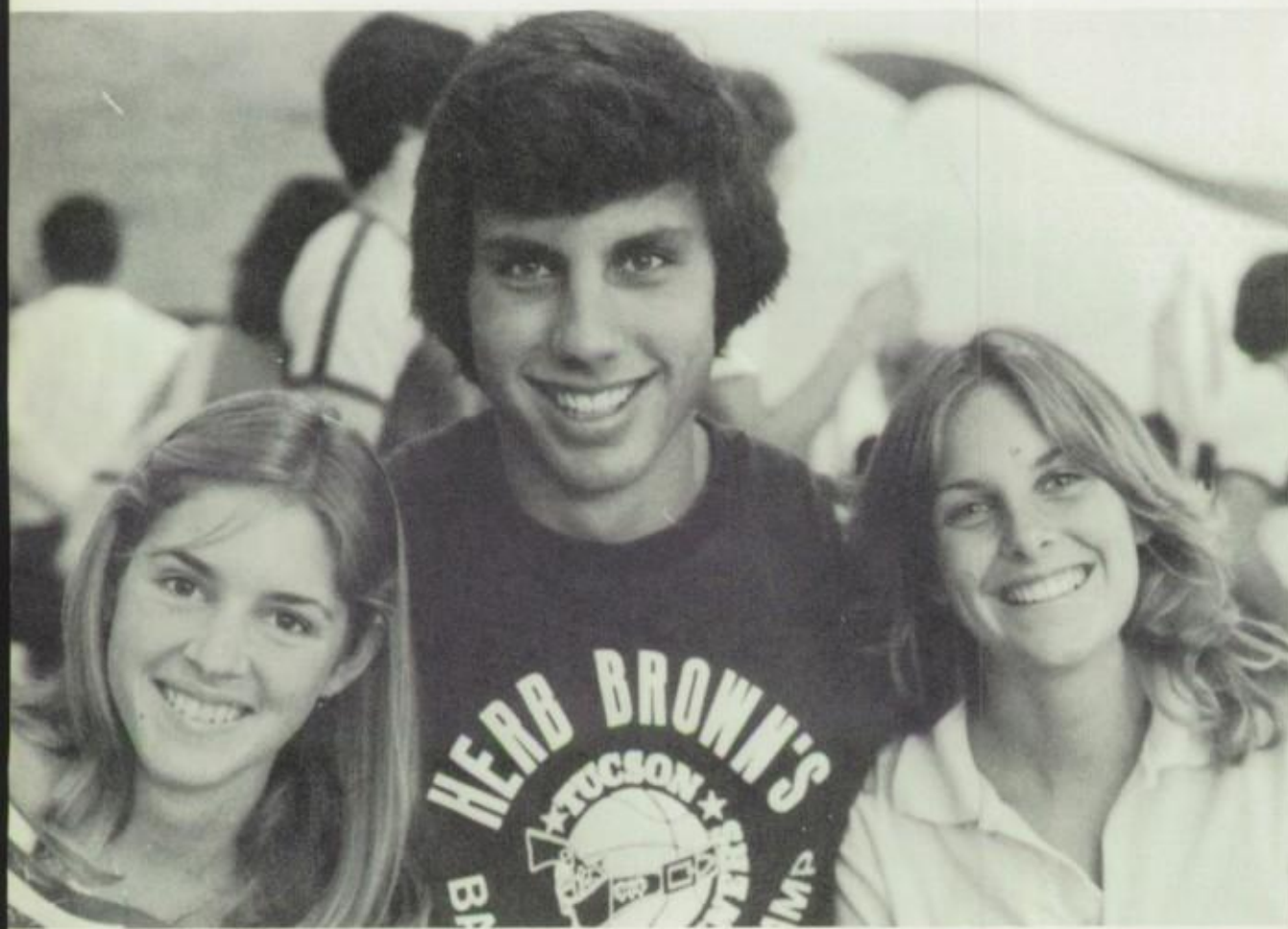
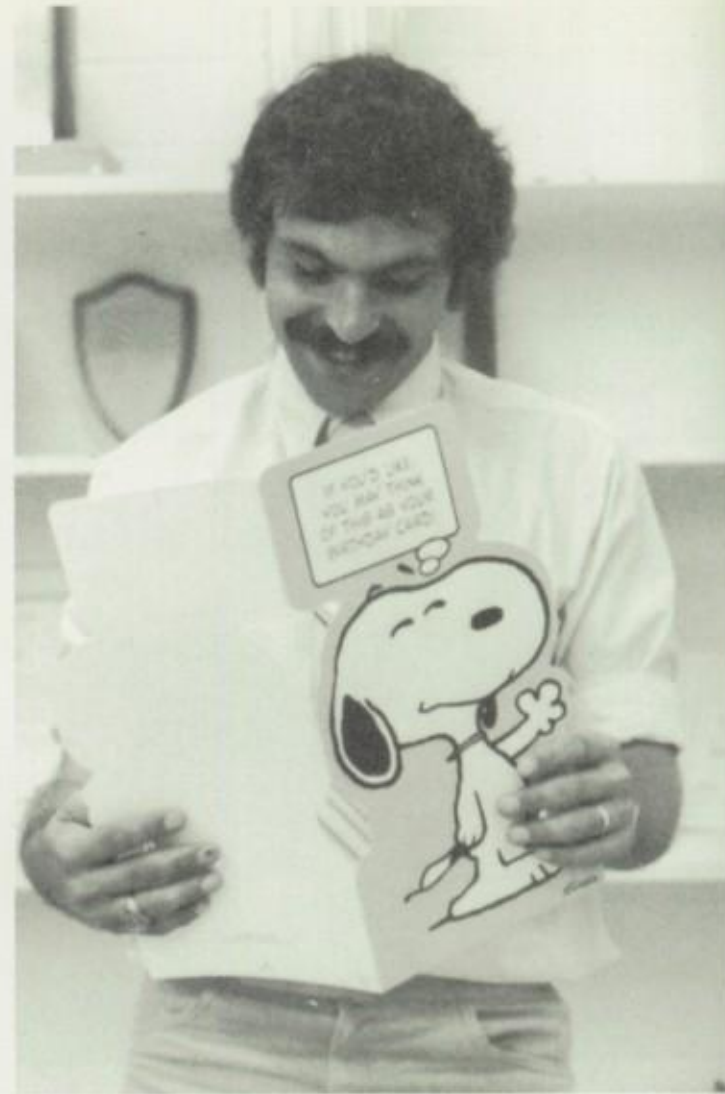






# NOSTALGIA

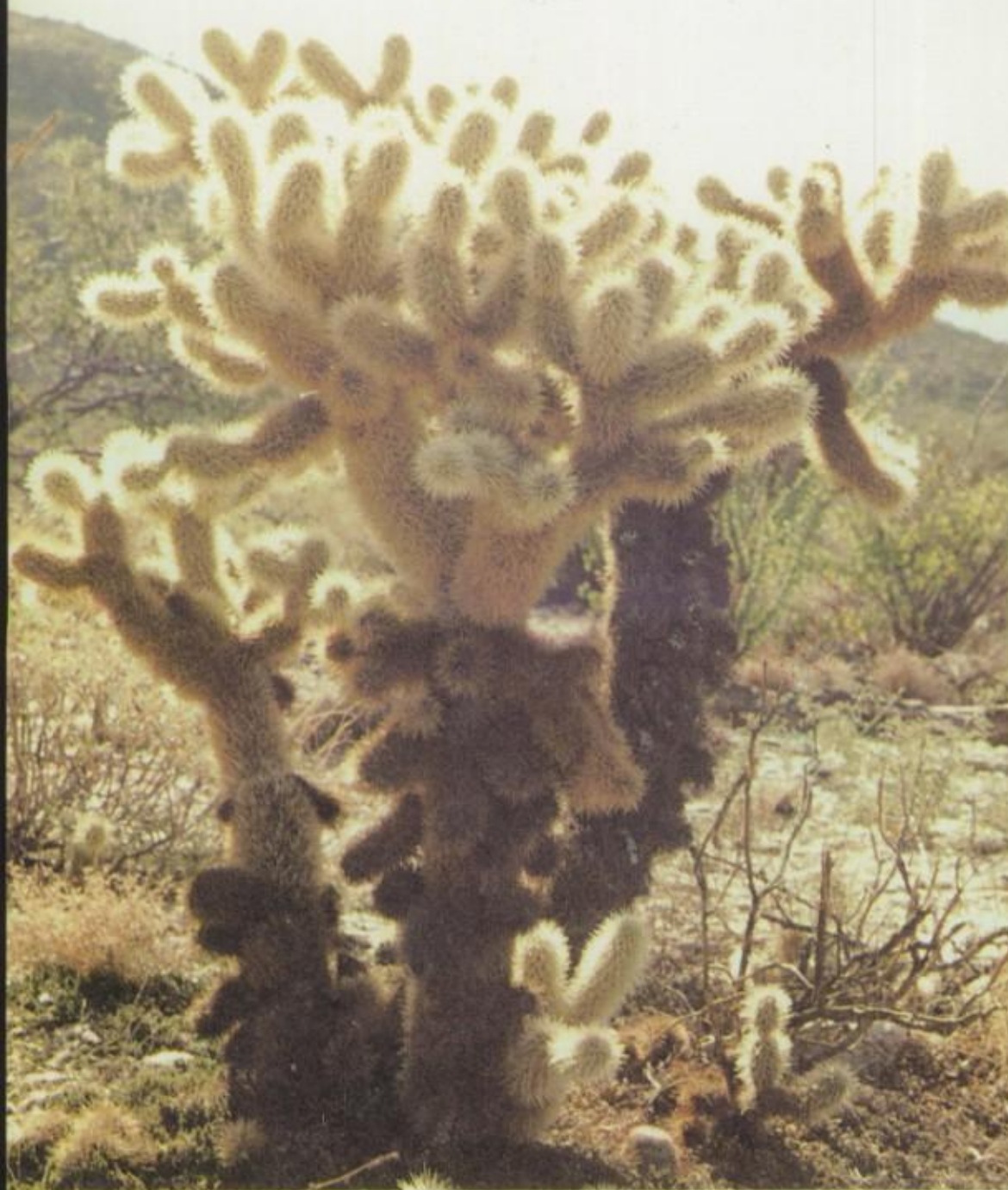
A crisp edge in the early morning air bit at the skin; the cold, dark stillness of the football field somehow disquieting. Suddenly, in a wash of pastel color, the sun rose over the backbone of the stadium, casting a soft red glow over the field before gliding upward to be framed by the clean lines of the twin goal posts. A moment. Perhaps unlike the many remembered by you as special, but a moment very vivid and unique to the spectator on the field. Each and every student at Canyon del Oro could recall a memorable bit of nostalgia filed away in the vast scrapbook of his mind. What made a moment special? One could draw a different explanation from each person questioned. Each of the seasons was filled with a variety of moments which were special to a large part of the student body. These included Spirit week, Homecoming, the girl asks boy Christmas formal, the Junior/Senior Prom, and the Senior Trip.













# SURROUNDINGS

Surroundings—the view of the majestic Catalina Mountains, a beautiful campus with grass and trees, many different buildings with many different shapes, sizes and colors. But the biggest surroundings at Canyon del Oro were the students, faculty, and many other busy bodies around the campus. At times we would never notice anything, we were all so busy, with so many different activities, and we never stopped to smell the roses. There are just so many different things in the world we never think about—good friends, good parents, and good teachers. All of these are part of the surroundings at Canyon del Oro High School. Arizona Surroundings are many. The calm spacious sunset over a majestic, spacious mountain was frequent. Giant Saguaro's dotted the landscape in the foothills of the Catalina Mountains.





A black and white photograph of a dark, leafy tree against a bright sky, with a diagonal white band across the center.

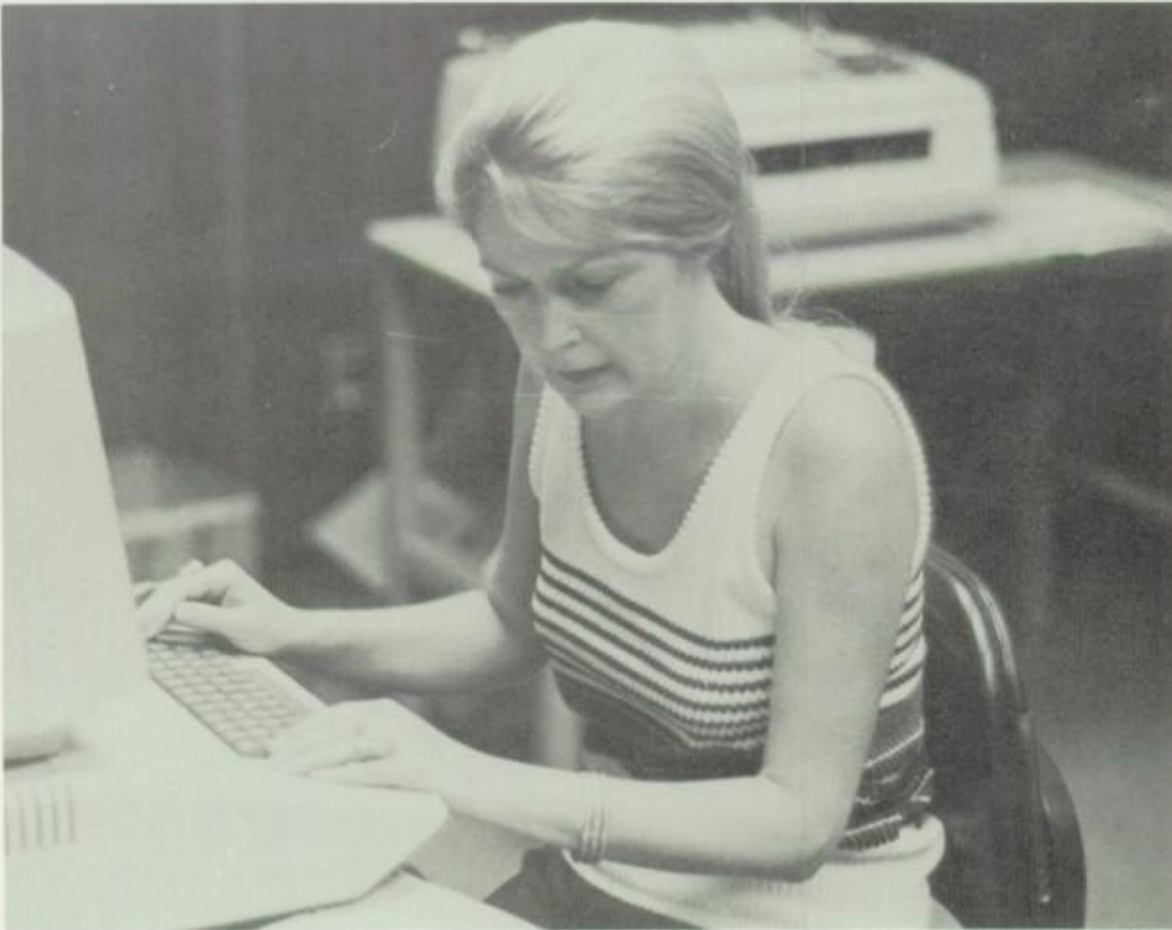
# OPENING



A dark, moody photograph of a forest with a prominent diagonal white stripe across the center. The word "SUMMER" is written in a large, bold, serif font, slanted to follow the stripe.

**SUMMER**





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# New Bosses No Losses

The administration at Canyon del Oro High School changed quite a bit in only one year. Dr. Wilson, former principal of Canyon del Oro, accepted the superintendent position after Dr. Neel resigned. From that point on we were without a principal. John Ritchie and Chiff Haugh (Assistant Principals) were then assigned to be co-principals of Canyon until a new principal was chosen. Bill Kemmeries was made principal of Canyon on July 1, 1981. John Ritchie is now principal of Amphitheater Jr. High, and Dick Evers filled Ritchie's vacancy. When Mr. Kemmeries was asked what his first impressions of C.D.O. were, he said, "Excellent people! I've never had such a great chance to work with so many wonderful people in my life. I'm grateful that I'm here."



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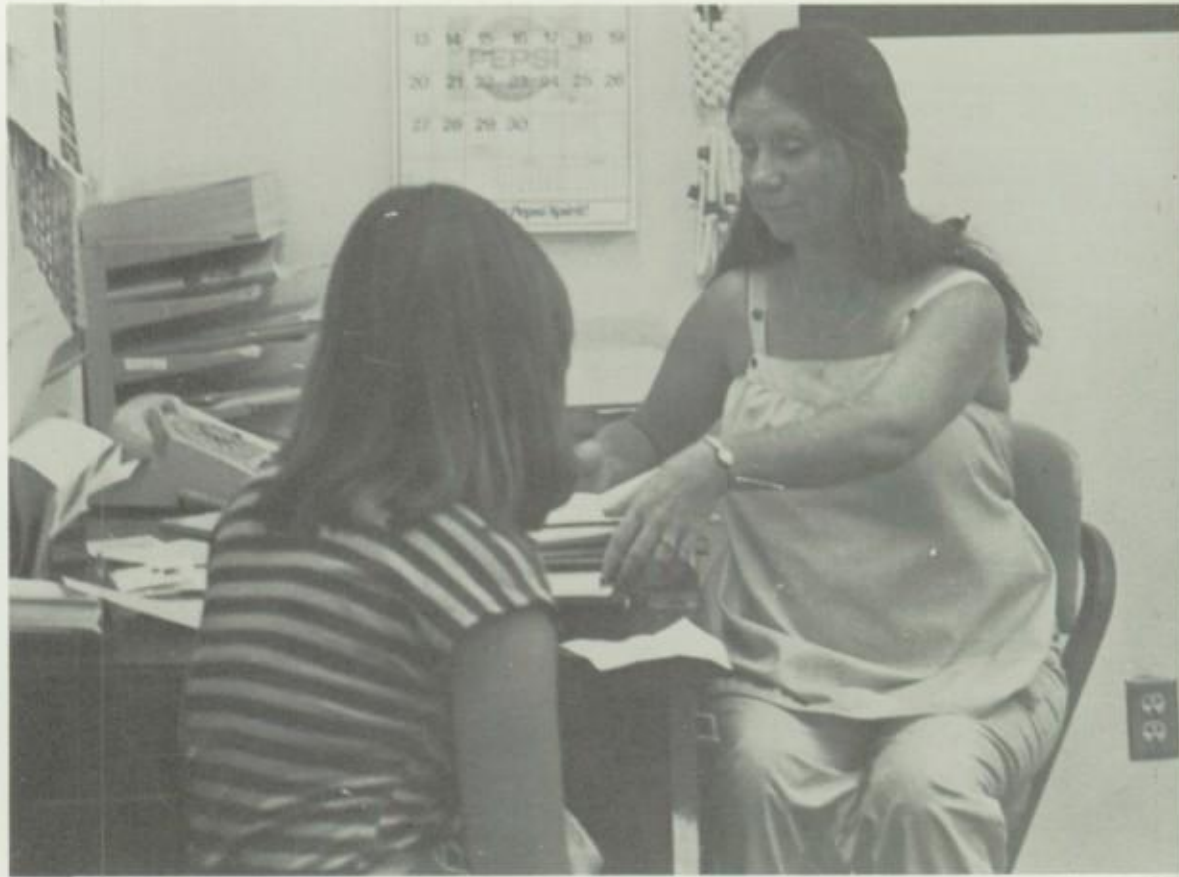
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1. As if there wasn't enough to do, Mrs. Ward gets to deliver mail, type for teachers, and hold a smile all day!
2. Shirley Mattausch is the one chosen to take over on the switchboard while Mrs. Ward is on her lunch break.
3. After just arriving at C.D.O. High School, Principal Bill Kemmeries pulls out the stake and starts to take root.
4. Busily working Assistant Principal Clifford Haugh discusses an attendance conflict with a student.
5. Before losing most of her strength, Mrs. Leach somehow finds energy to type out time sheets on the computer.
6. Richard Evers, Assistant Principal, and Shirley Mattausch watch Mrs. Leach fall over and almost die from overworking.
7. Newly appointed Assistant Principal Richard Evers fills out an attendance report for a student that was always ditching.

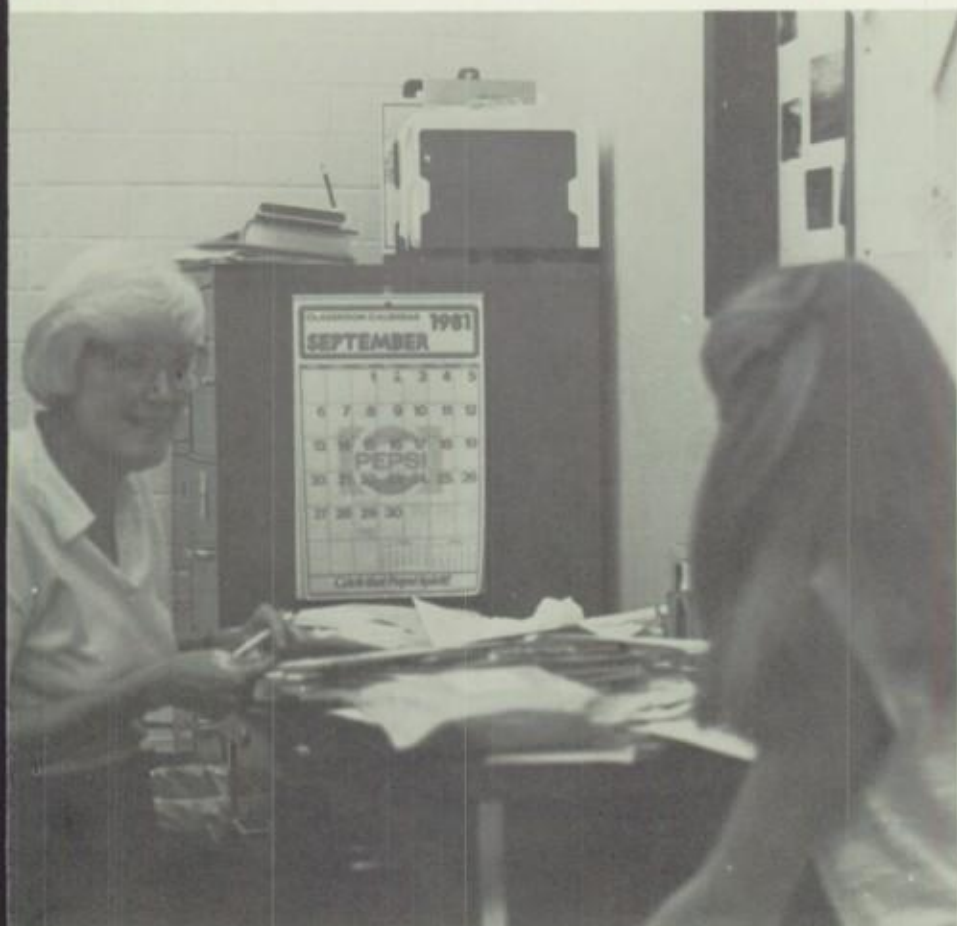


# Lending a Helping Hand

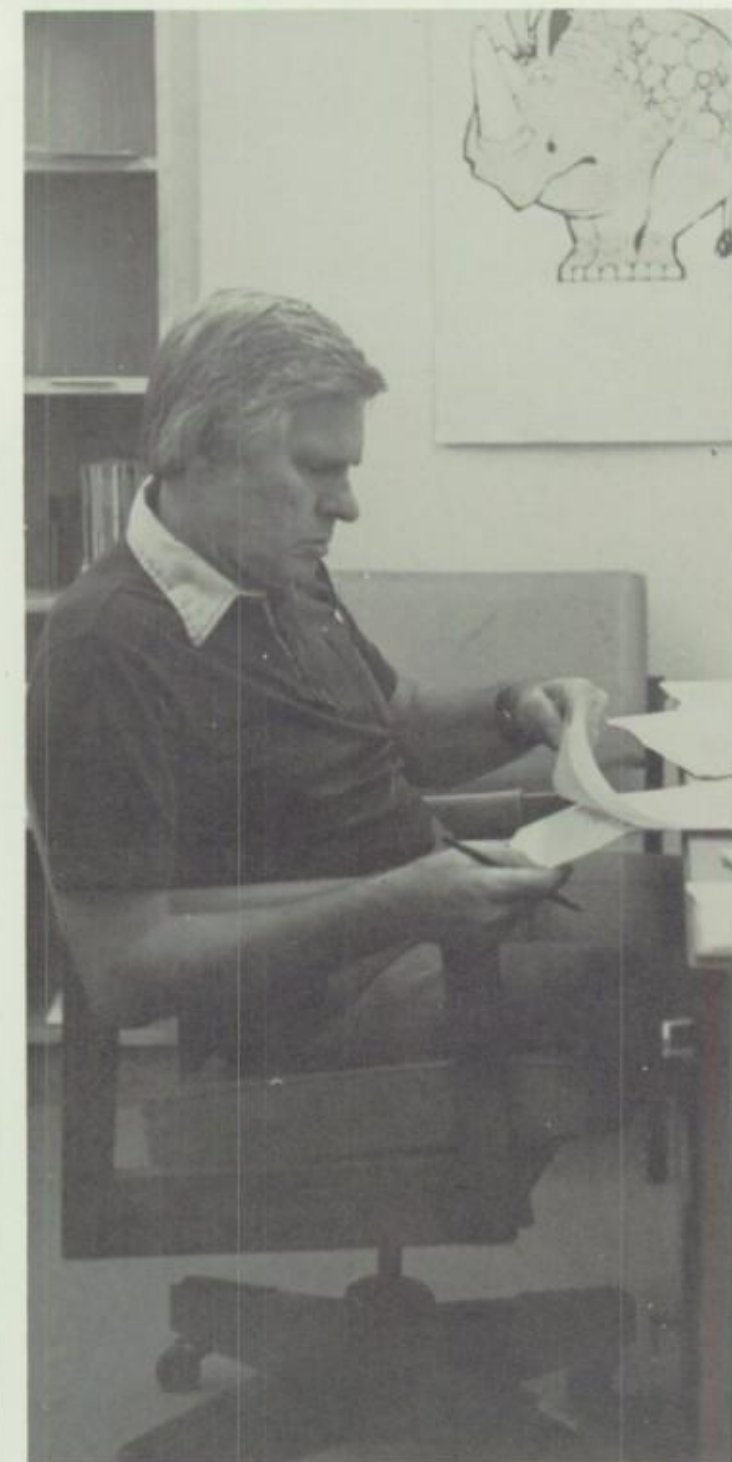
Canyon del Oro had another office on its campus besides the one you went to when you were absent or in trouble: it was the counseling office. The counseling department had a few new faces including Mrs. Iles, Mrs. Terry, and Mr. Wendel—all eager to help the students. Students talked to the counselors about personal problems, college applications, and schedule changes. Counselors also aid in communications between parents, students and teachers. One student said, "The counselors were very helpful in selecting a college that offered the courses that I wanted." A warm atmosphere and a friendly face made the counseling office a better place to visit.







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1. Mrs. Swiderski is getting her desk organized, and she is ready to lend a helping hand to a distressed student.

2. Miss Swofford provides a student with all kinds of information about several different colleges.

3. Mrs. Ilies, continually busy, glances up from a stack of papers to smile for our photographers.

4. New this year for 1981 was Ms. Terry, a secretary just as nice and friendly as she looks.

5. A student finds Mr. Wendel's hello very valuable in helping him plan a better semester schedule.

6. Suspension papers are not a particularly happy sight, especially for counselor Mr. DeWeerd.



# Small Groups Aid in Learning

Although Canyon del Oro had many extraordinary programs, there was yet one to be acknowledged. Its purpose was to provide teacher assistance and give extra help to students who needed it. The classes were smaller which enabled students to get more individual help. The Support Program consisted of five teachers, a speech therapist, and a psychologist. One of the teachers, Ms. Lefkowitz, said the program not only helped students with school work, but also offered psychological assistance and emotional assistance, as well as correcting speech. The program was not only for students enrolled in the classes, but also for any student who felt they needed extra individual help.



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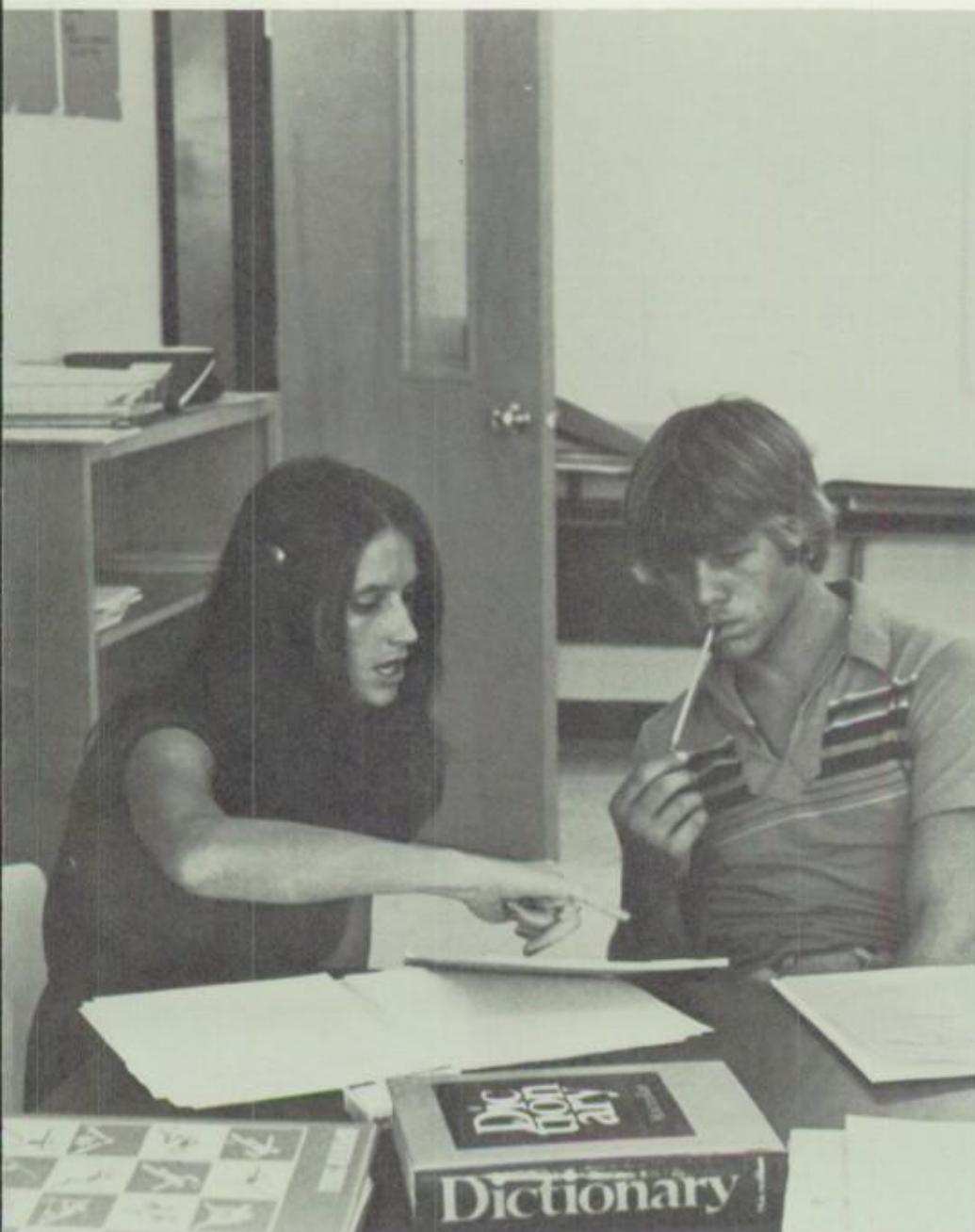


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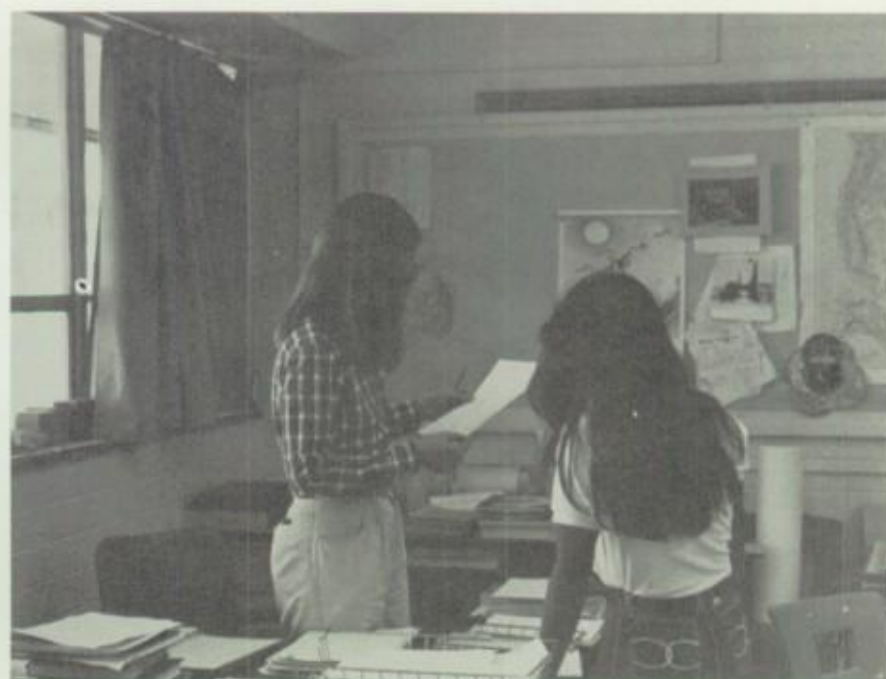


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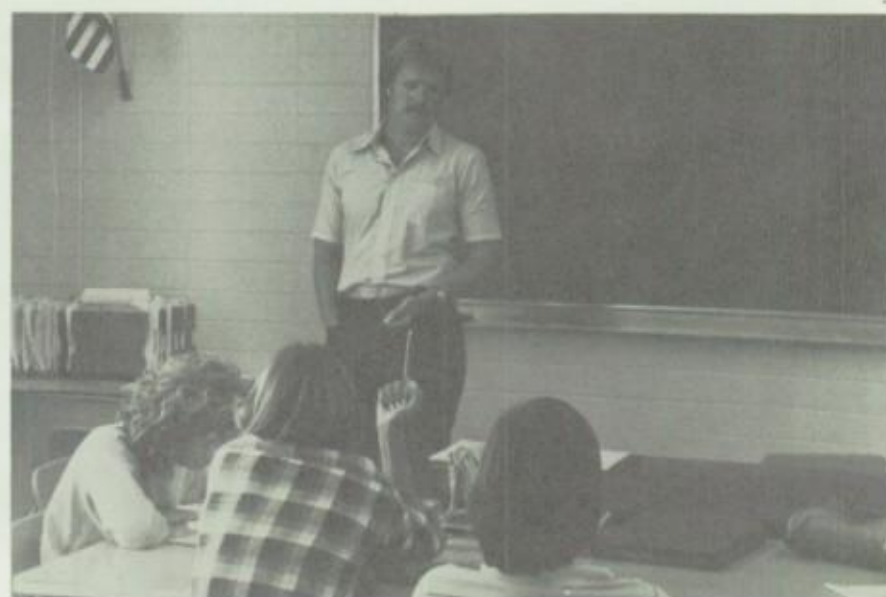




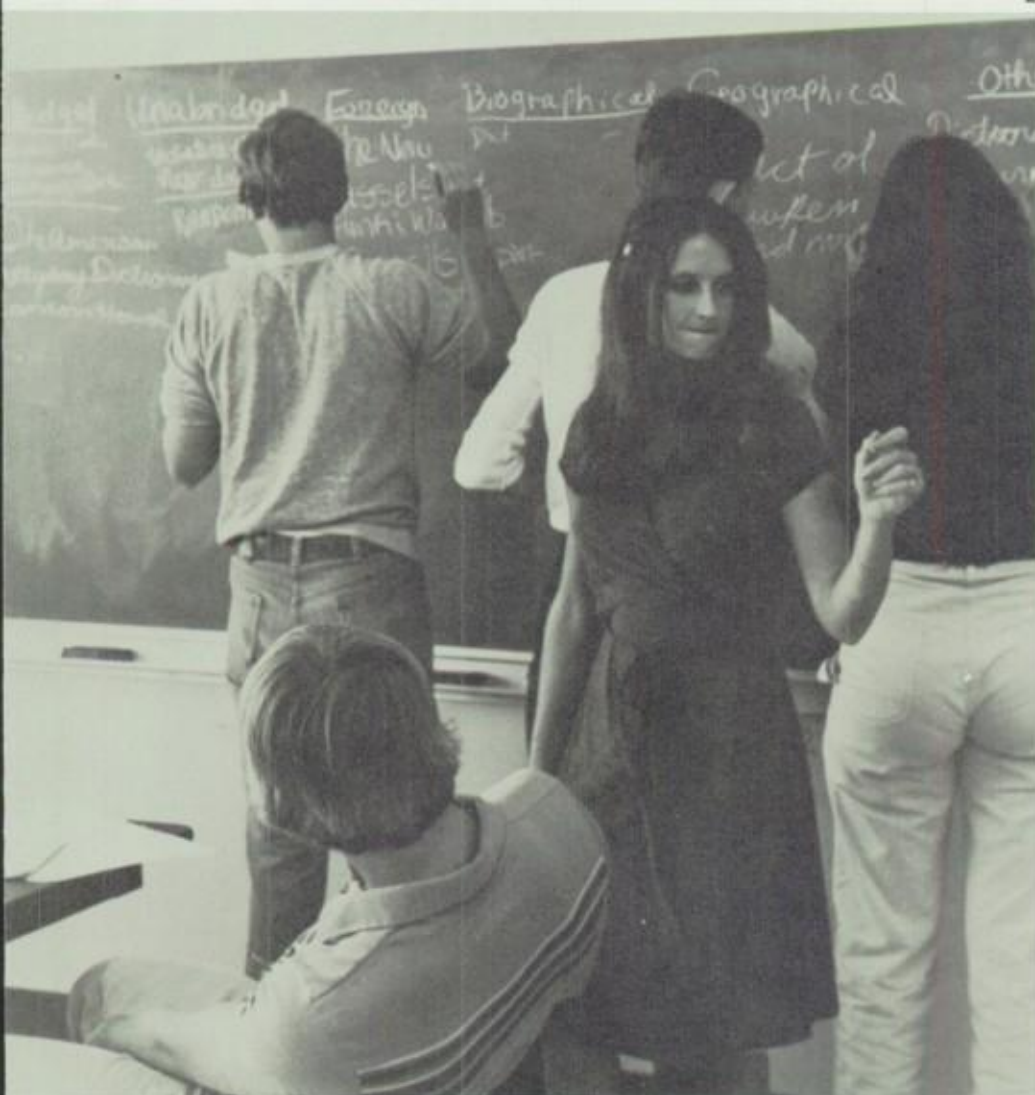
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1. A student seriously questions Ms. Greene on an important reading assignment she did not understand.
2. Ms. Lefkowitz carefully explains some vocabulary words to Keith Young, as he tries to remember them.
3. Ms. Pope proofreads a student's creative writing paper, while the student watches quite attentively.
4. Mr. Minor listens to an inquisitive student in his math class, while other students pay attention.
5. Ms. Lefkowitz points out to her Study Skills students some efficient reference dictionaries to use.
6. While explaining a few involved scientific principles to her student, Ms. Pope calmly turns the page.
7. Ms. Lefkowitz enjoys teaching Study Skills so much, that she adds a little brightness by dancing.



# Changes Improve Learning

Punctuation and correct sentence structure were key points in good writing. The goals of the English department were to improve students' skills in these areas and to encourage them to express their thoughts and feelings on paper. Canyon del Oro gained four new teachers to help reach these goals. Among the newcomers were Mr. Benson, Miss Gritzner, Mr. Hodge, and Miss Loudin. Along with an increase in faculty, plans for a new building were also discussed. Miss Bailey, department head, worked with an architect on the plans for a new Language Arts wing. The new building was planned to have a resource center and a sound-proof room used for special lectures and speech and debate.



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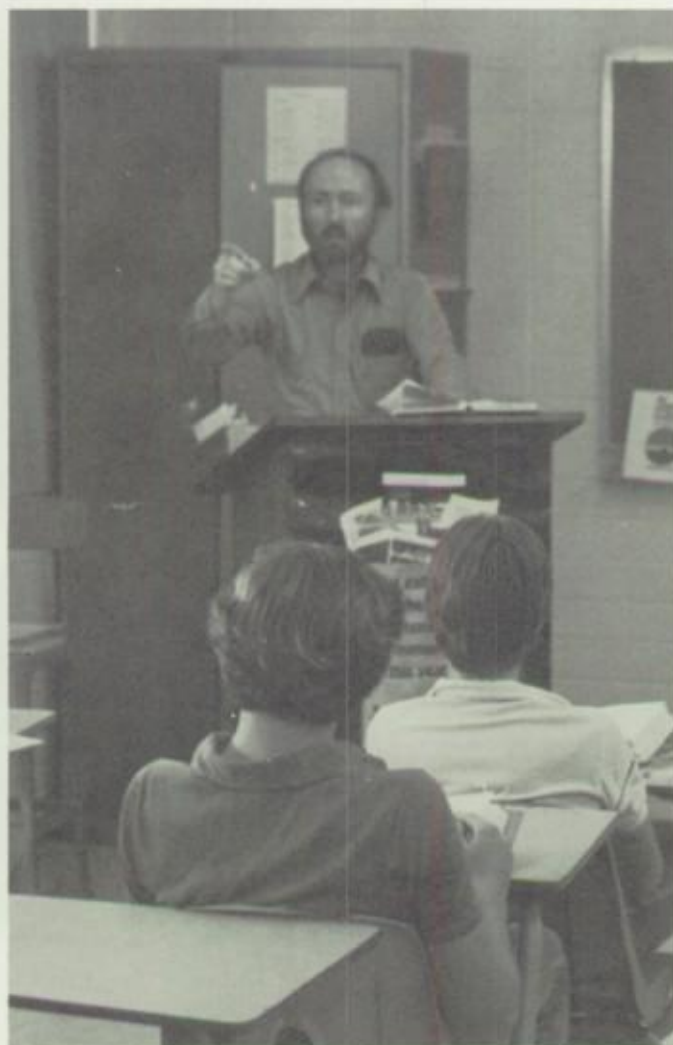
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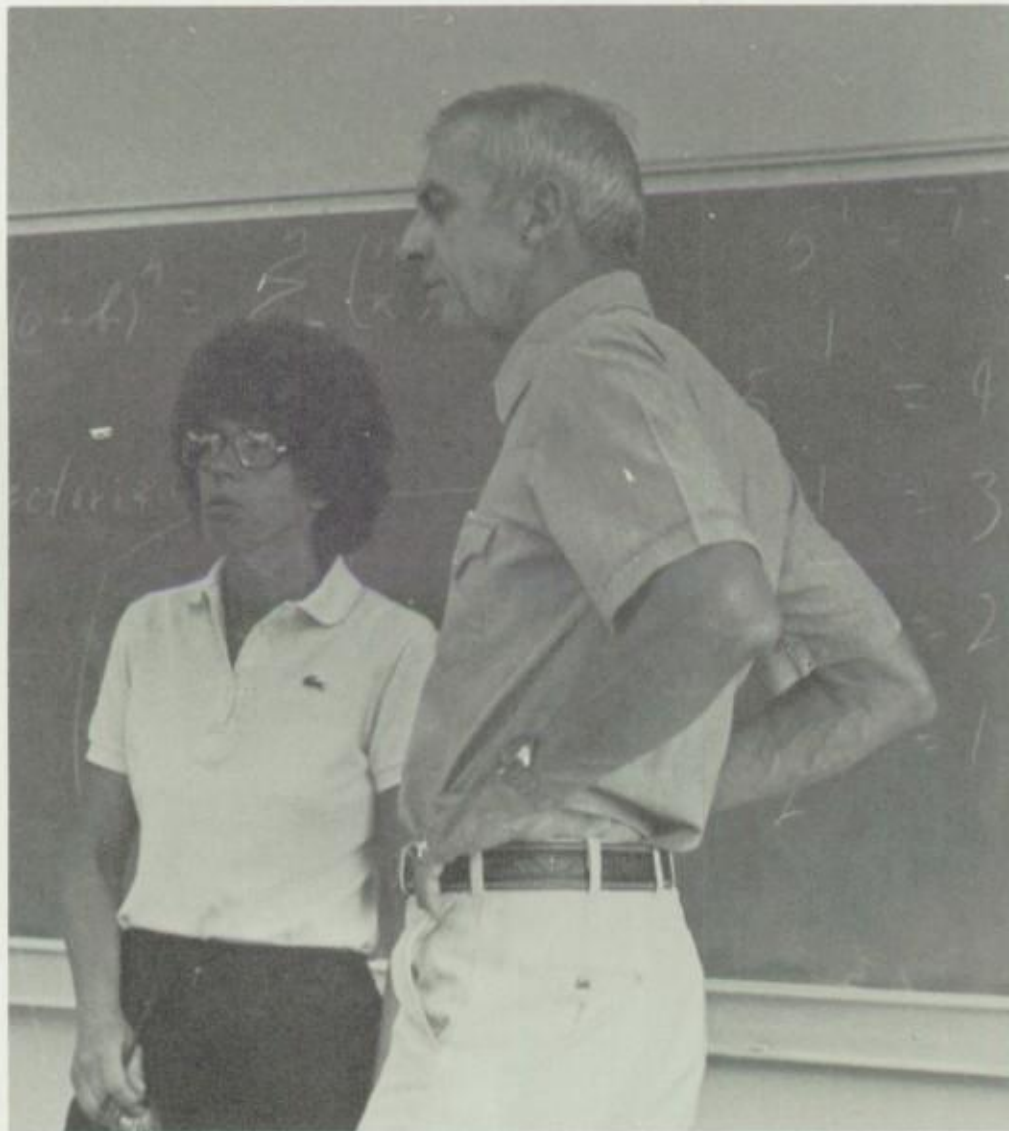
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1. Mrs. Smith shows us that her students can come up with very amusing answers on their English tests.
2. Myron Hicks takes a moment's rest from looking up words in the dictionary to smile for the camera.
3. Mr. Weisimiller lectures his students about talking during class when they were supposed to be working.
4. Miss Gritzner teaches her English class the importance of correct verb usage in writing a composition.
5. English students work very diligently to finish their homework assignment before the class is over.
6. Carol McCarty looks as if she wasn't expecting the grade that she is discussing with Mrs. Gubser.
7. Senior Donna Ahern and Junior Laura Lofquist don't appear particularly interested in their English homework.

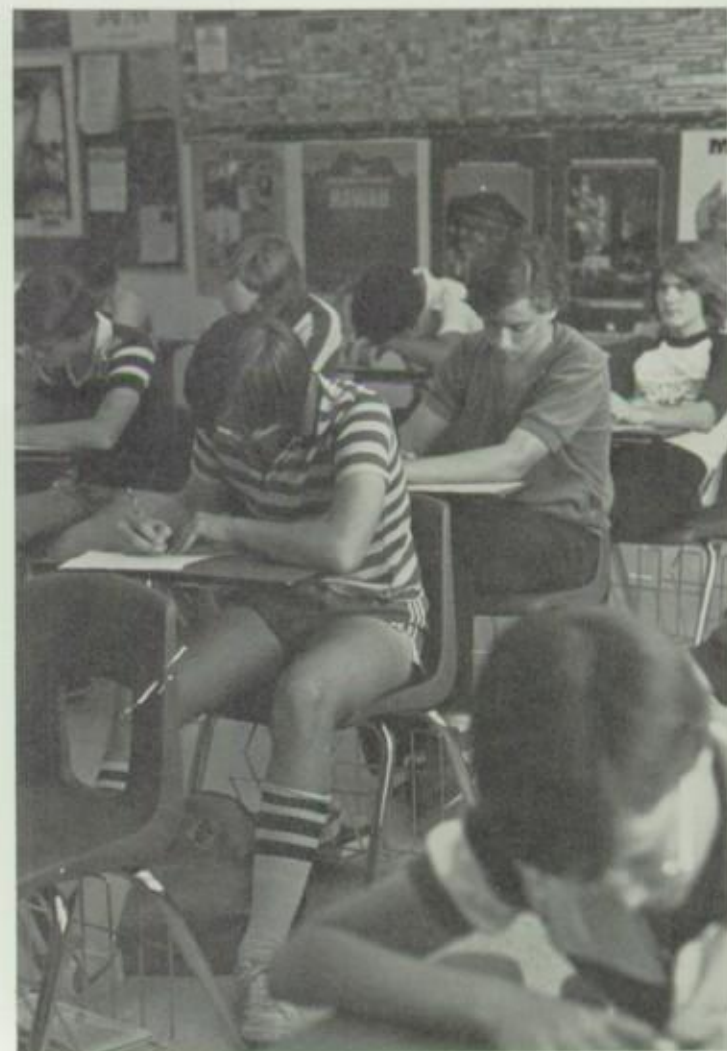


# Subtract Old, Add the New

Math for Modern Living was the new addition in the Math Department. It was a course which prepared graduating students for the future. The seniors learned about income tax, life insurance, banking, and other helpful techniques to prepare themselves for successful careers. The class was thought of as a survival skills class. However, Math for Modern Living was not the only change. At the teachers' option, some of the General Math classes used a self-paced program. This was advantageous for the students because it allowed them to work at their own rate. A new addition to the faculty was Mr. Barrett, an exchange teacher from Hawaii. The exchange was unusual in that it involved the switch of homes, cars, and jobs with Mr. Bell.

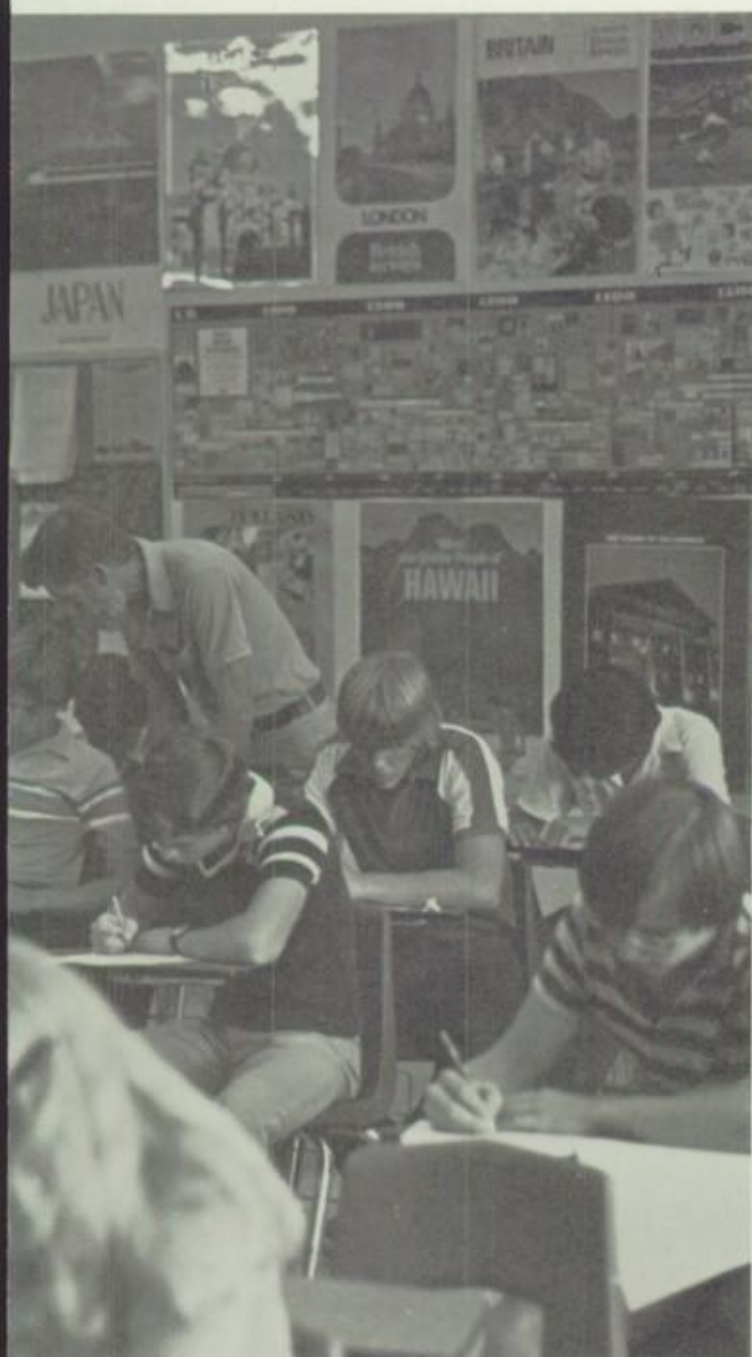


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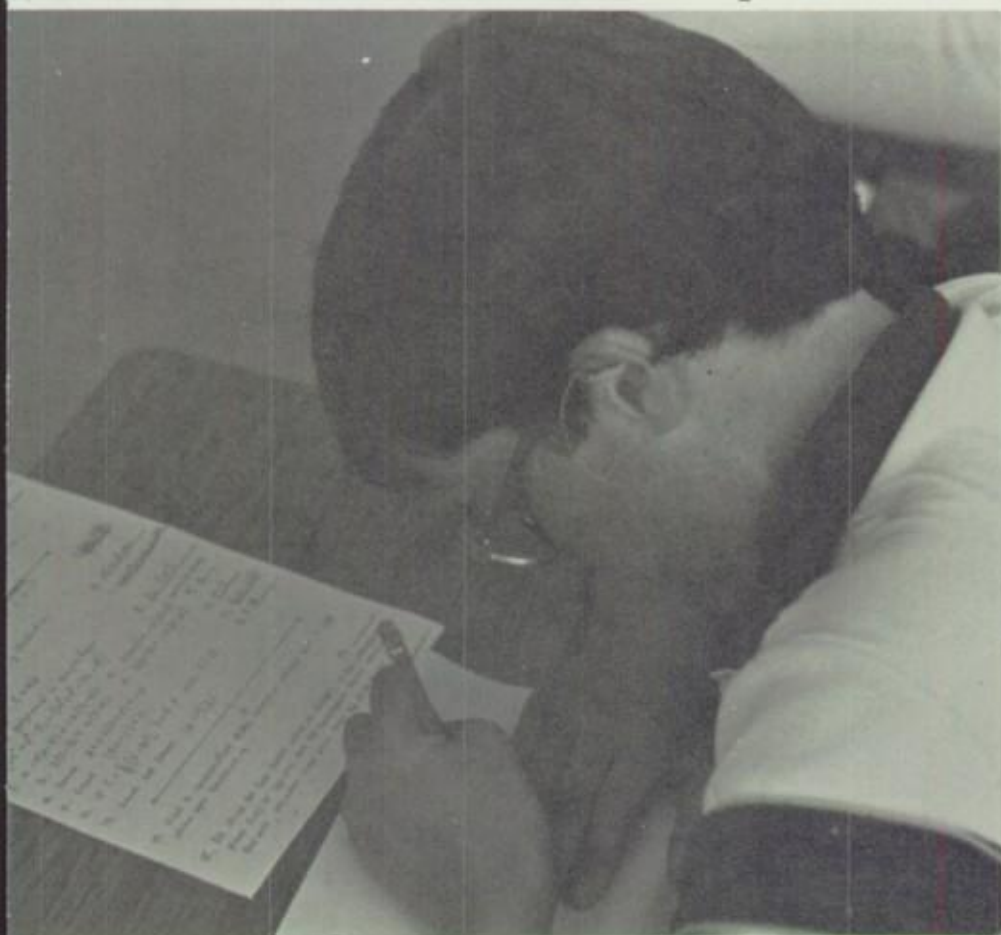




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1. Mrs. Greenway and Mr. Humphreys take time out to exchange a few choice words about their classes.
2. As each individual in the class works vigorously, Mr. Ford helps them in any way he possibly can.
3. While Donald Schorsch pays attention to his work, Kerry Wolf, two seats behind him, watches the camera.
4. Brainpower is a helpful source to Scott Seebass as he strives to finish his chapter test in Algebra.
5. The students appreciate the classroom silence as they work out some difficult problems in math class.

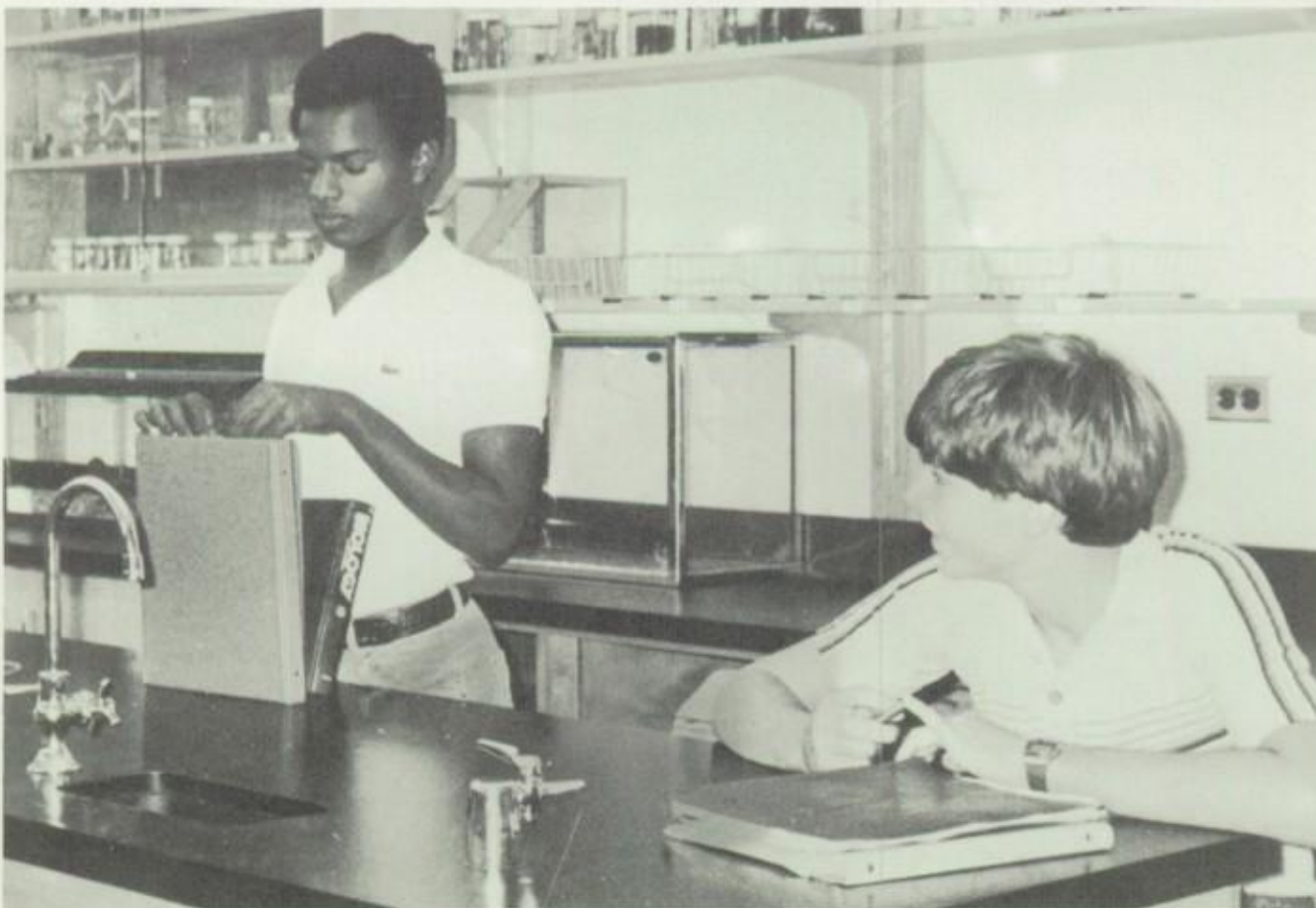


# Scientific Equations Are Burned Up

In the school season of 1981-82, the science department displayed that they had very good equipment for the students at Canyon del Oro. First they had microscopes which were mainly used for the biology classes. These microscopes were very helpful in the study of small organisms. They also had many other small devices which were just as important as the microscopes. These were beakers, Bunsen burners, test tubes, and other equipment. They also used frogs, worms, fetal pigs, and other animals soaked in formaldehyde packaged separately for student use. Although the equipment was very expensive and hard to get, it was available and very helpful to the students of CDO. A campus such as ours was fortunate to have types of equipment as these.



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1. A student, while all other students are finished, tries to hurry up to finish before the end of class.

2. Nikki Putzar and Cathy Pena work with speed to perfect their pendulum experiment in physics class.

3. Mr. Capen shows Mark Hamlin, Brent Mattson and another student the correct method to the solving of a problem.

4. Skip Johnson looks over at John Gillmore while he tries furiously to find his cheat sheet in biology.

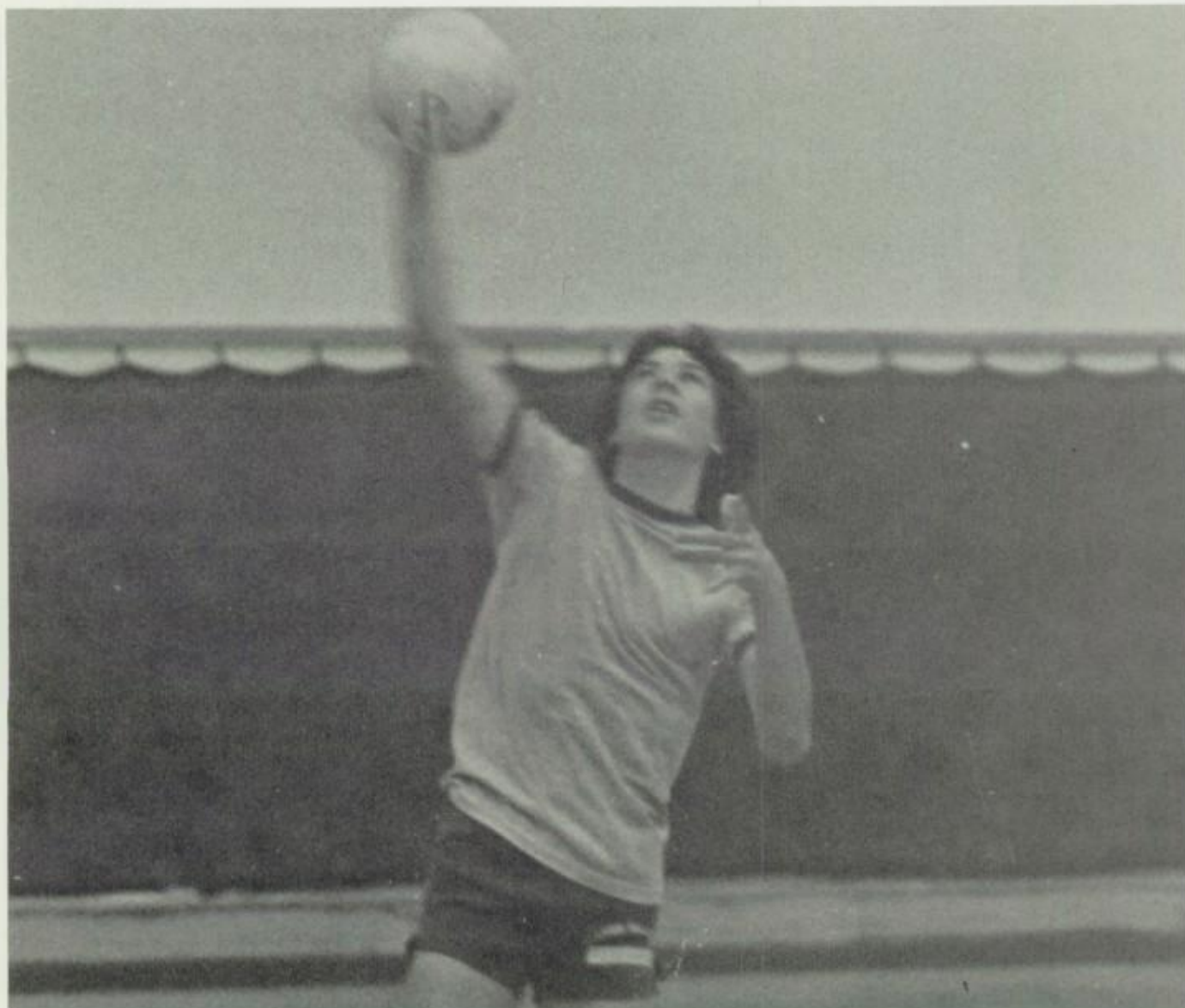
5. Vernon Rohne and Janet Craig work with a friend to solve a problem given to them in their physics class.

6. Ivan Morrow acts like he's studying in his biology class, but really he's playing with his Rubik's cube.



# Coordination Is Accomplished

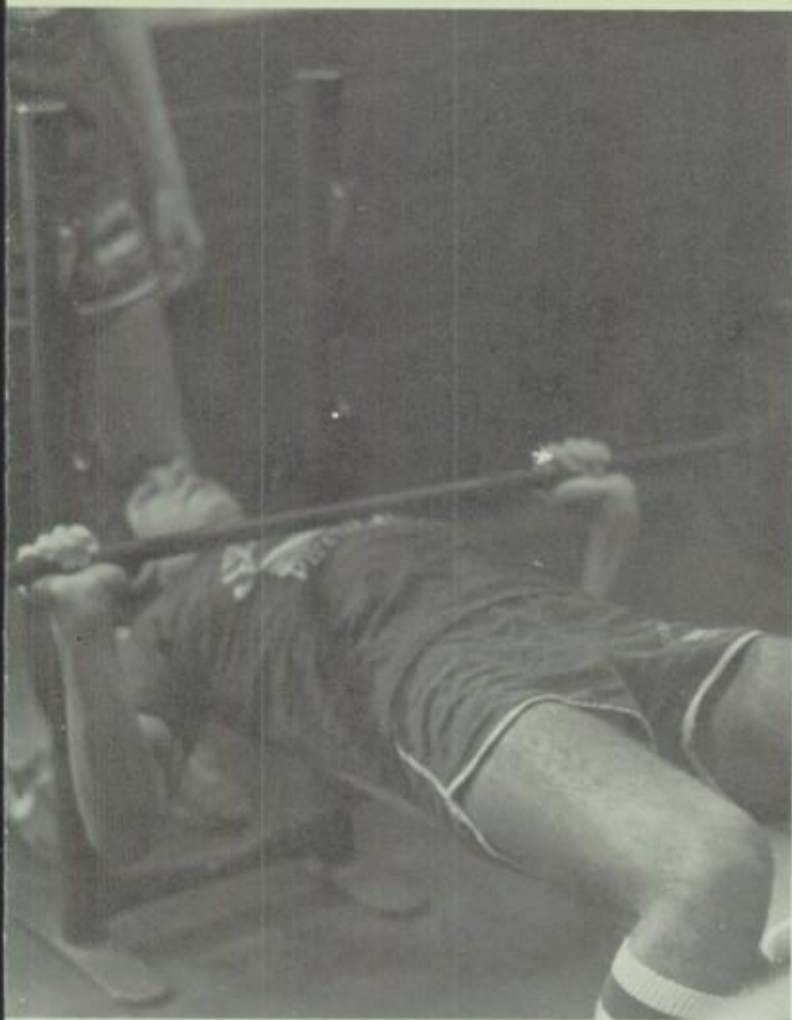
"We now have the best program ever at C.D.O.," said P.E. department head Mrs. Leffler. "We have more organization and better equipment than past years." In the warmer months at the beginning of the year, the freshmen were involved in swimming, while the other students participated in different activities such as volleyball and badminton. In the winter the students took indoor sports such as weight training and emphasis dance. Then as the months grew warmer and spring was once again upon us, the students participated in such sports as soccer and gymnastics. "Our goals for future years are to have better programs to meet the needs of the students, and to provide the best teaching staff possible," Mrs. Leffler said.



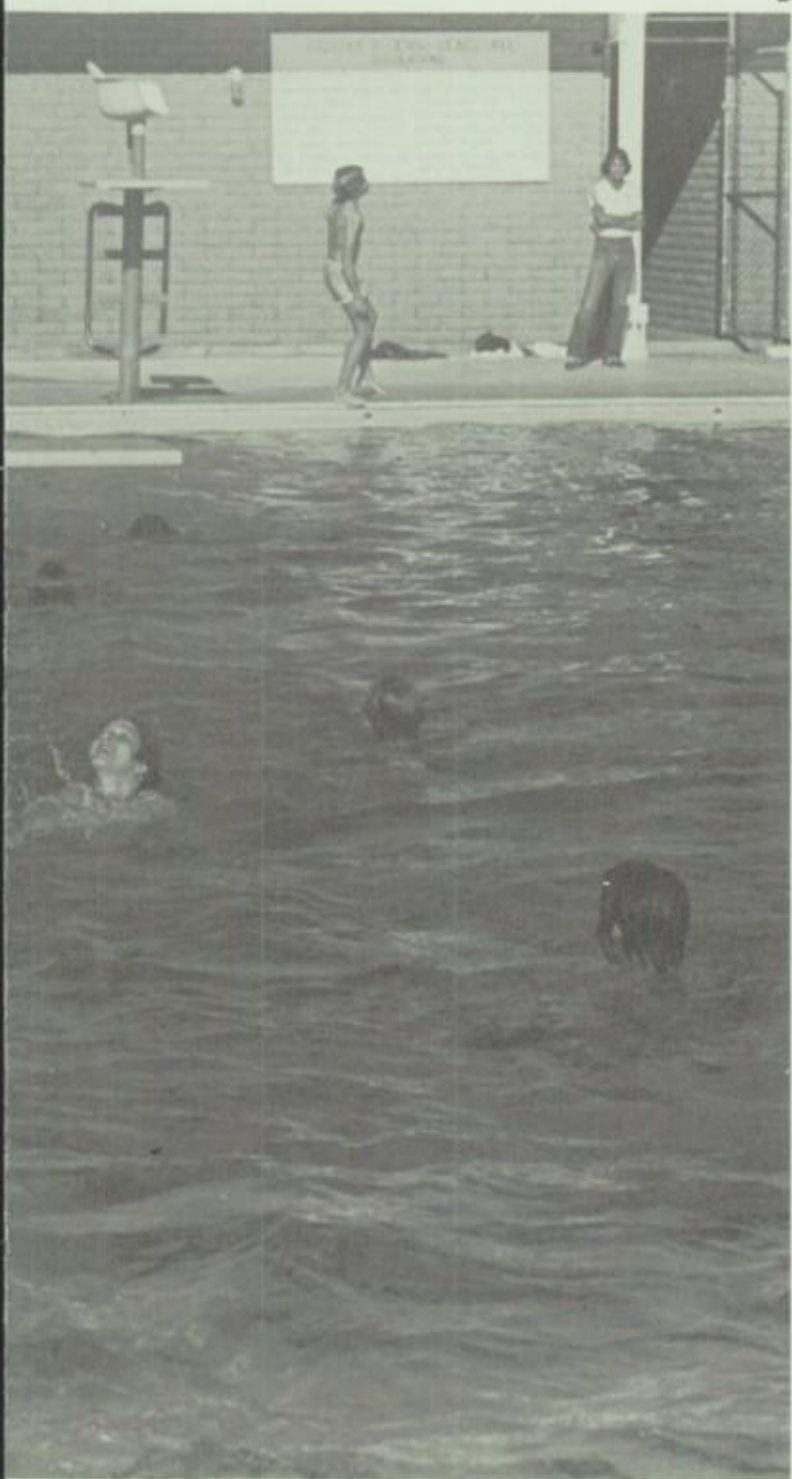
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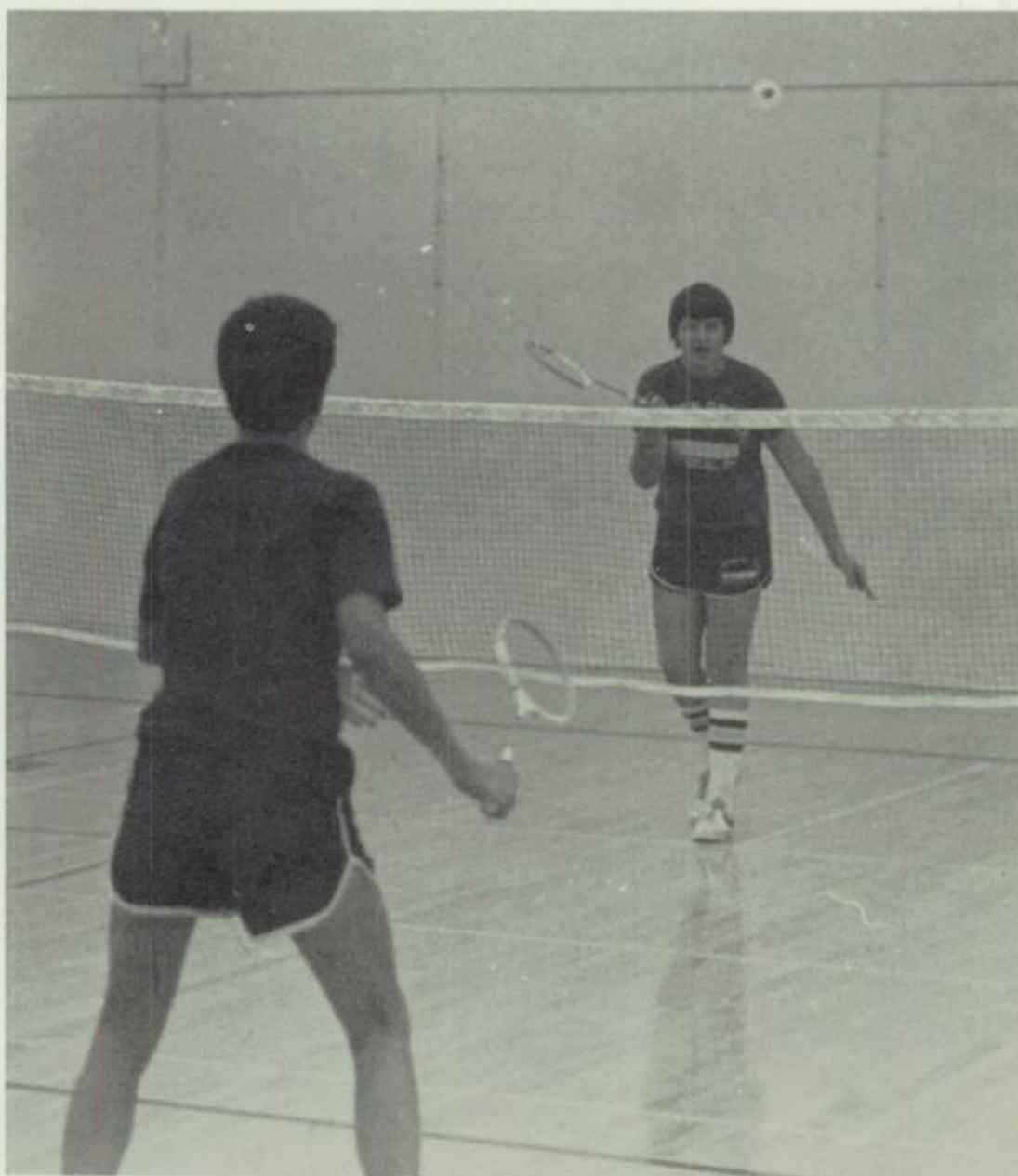
1. The emphasis dance class is a lot of hard work, but the students agree that the fun makes it worth it.

2. David Rolls is in weightlifting because it is challenging and takes a great deal of concentration.

3. Paul Attarian enjoys playing volleyball in P.E., especially because he can serve 'em just like a pro.

4. Swimming is a requirement for freshmen students; this class is taking a cool dip in the swimming pool.

5. Greg Haldane enjoys playing badminton in P.E. with his friend. A good eye is needed for this sport.

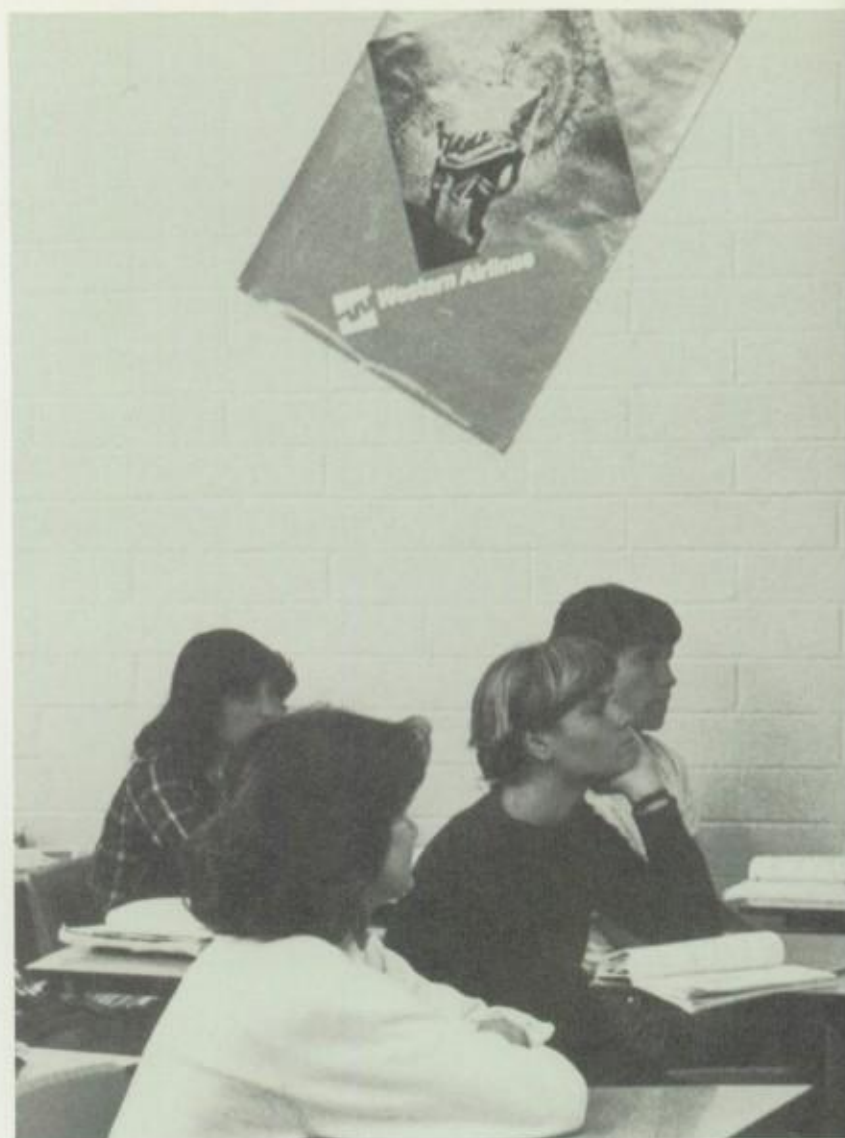


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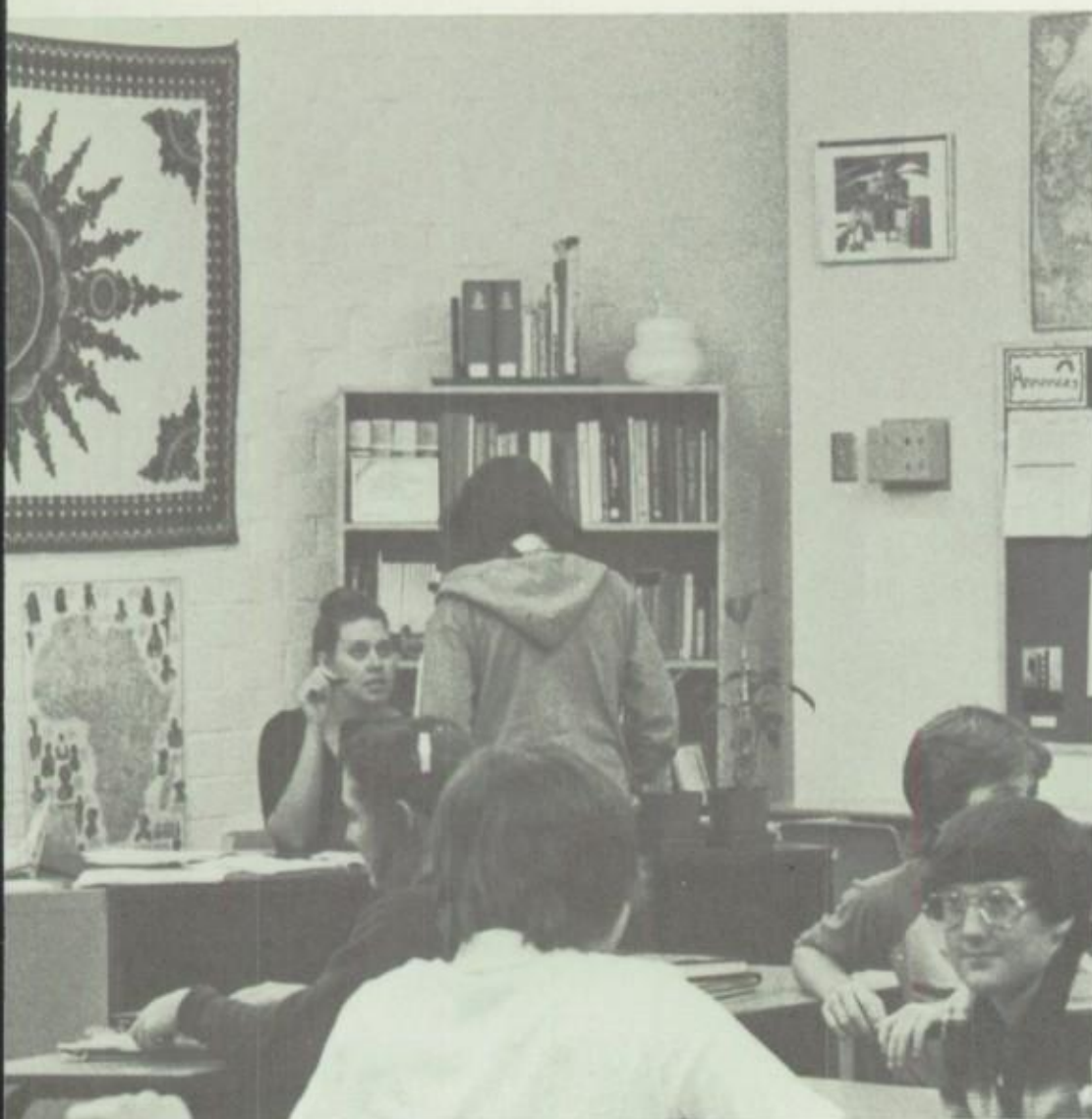


# It's More Than Just Talk

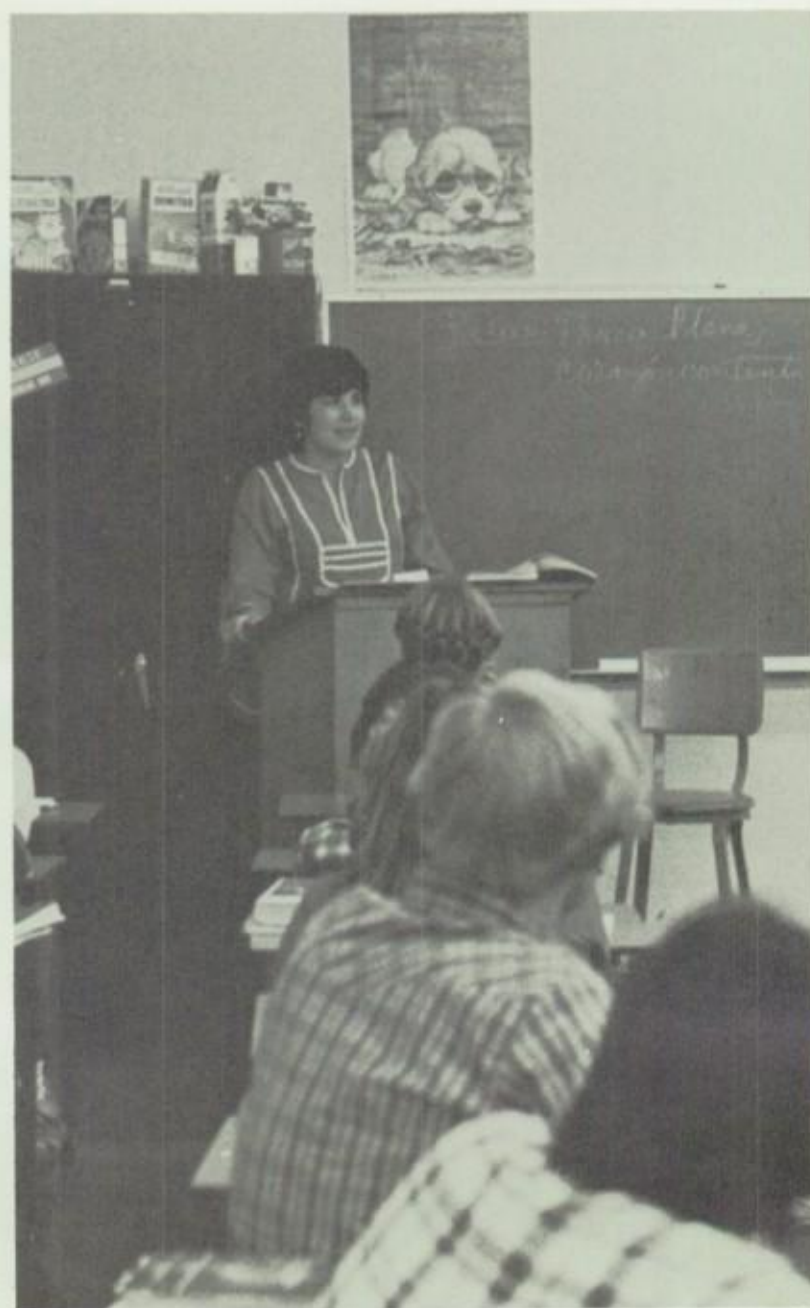
Taking a foreign language class involved more than just learning another language. It also entailed learning the traditions and cultures of another country. Students were taught history and geography of far away places they may never get to visit. Learning other things such as these helped students understand others' life styles. The Canyon del Oro campus has been visited by many people from other countries, including students from Belgium, Colombia, France, Japan, and the Netherlands. Students who have taken a foreign language class were able to understand these people better than others. One student felt that having a foreign exchange student gave her the opportunity to share thoughts and traditions.



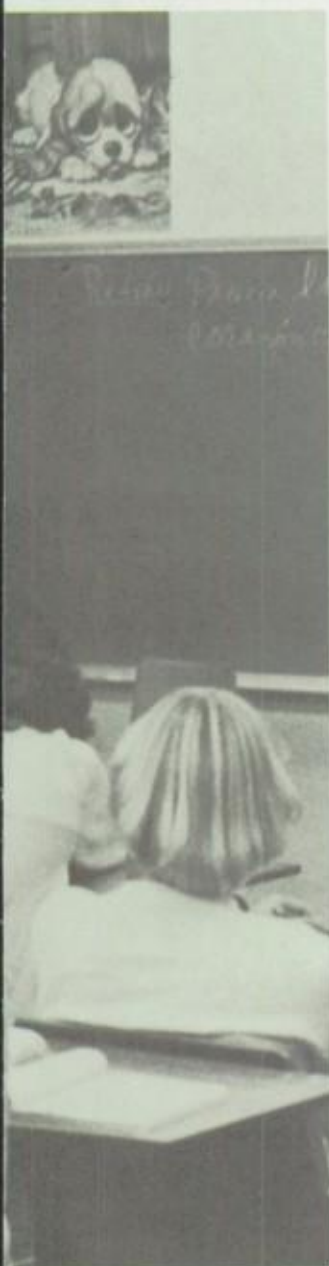




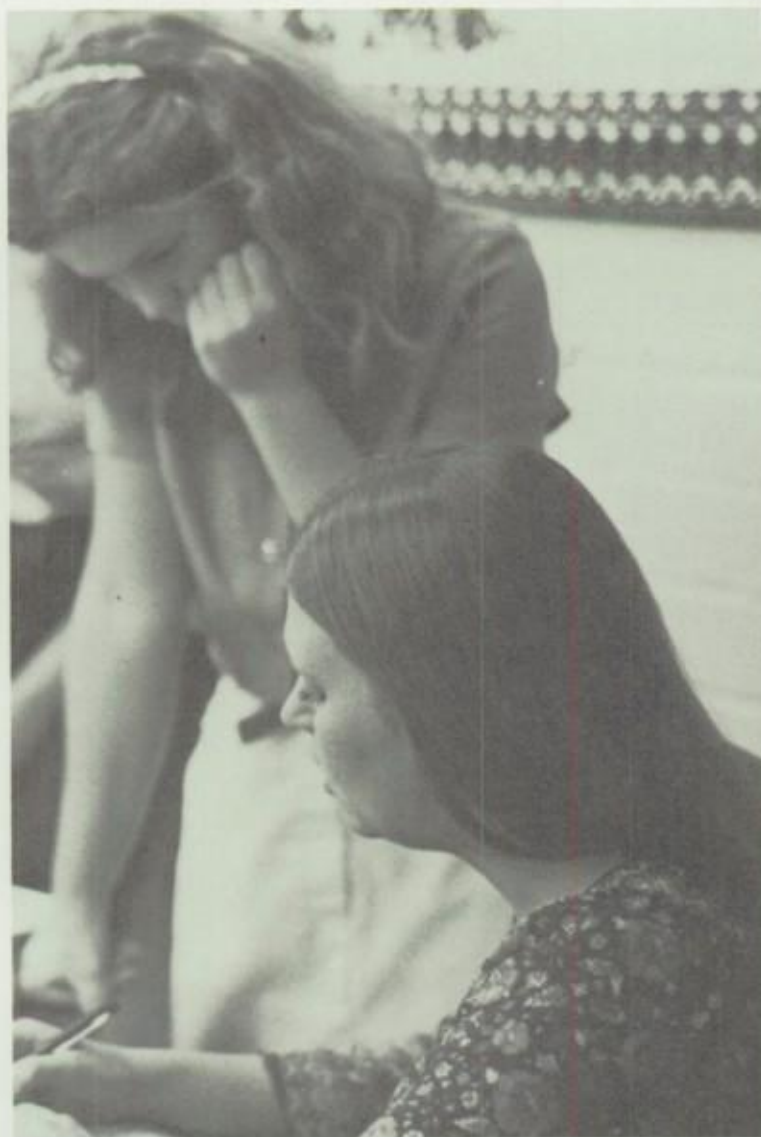
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1. It's been a long day, and Spanish just doesn't seem that exciting, especially learning verb tenses.

2. Madame Paone explains to one of her French students that she is not to be late for class anymore.

3. Senora Holman listens closely to her students' suggestions on reviewing for the quiz to be given that day.

4. French students Jason Crawford and Jennifer Markus go to Madame Paone for help with their homework.

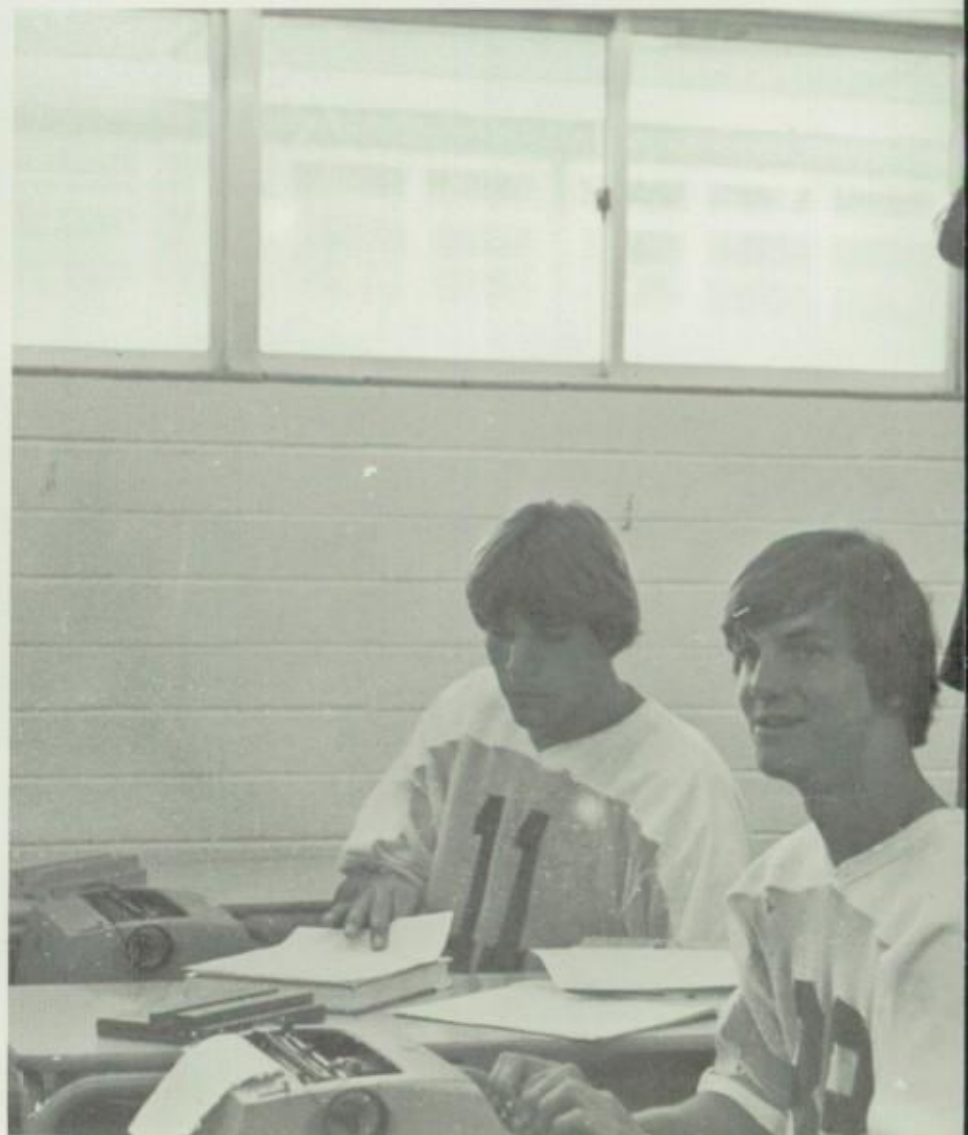
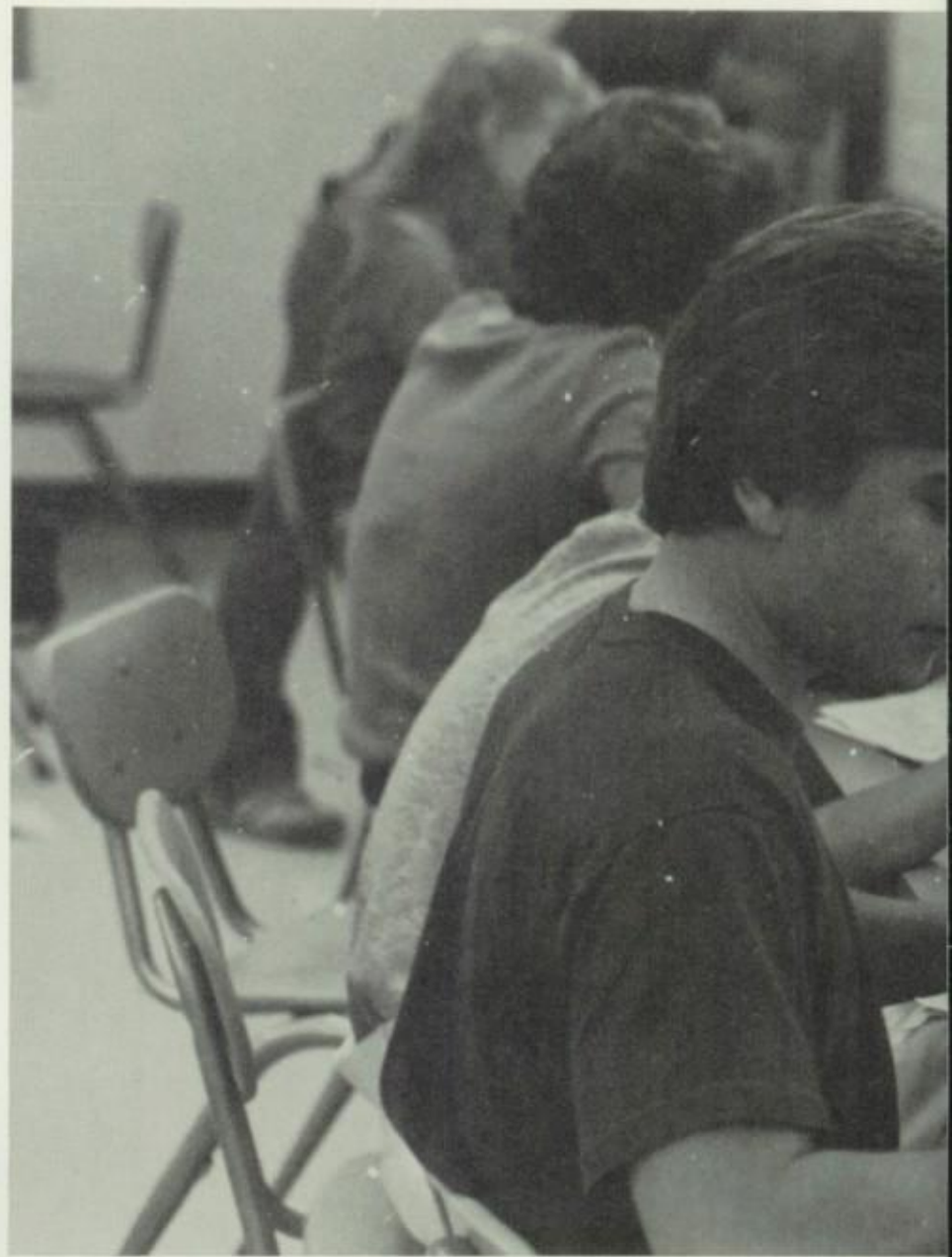
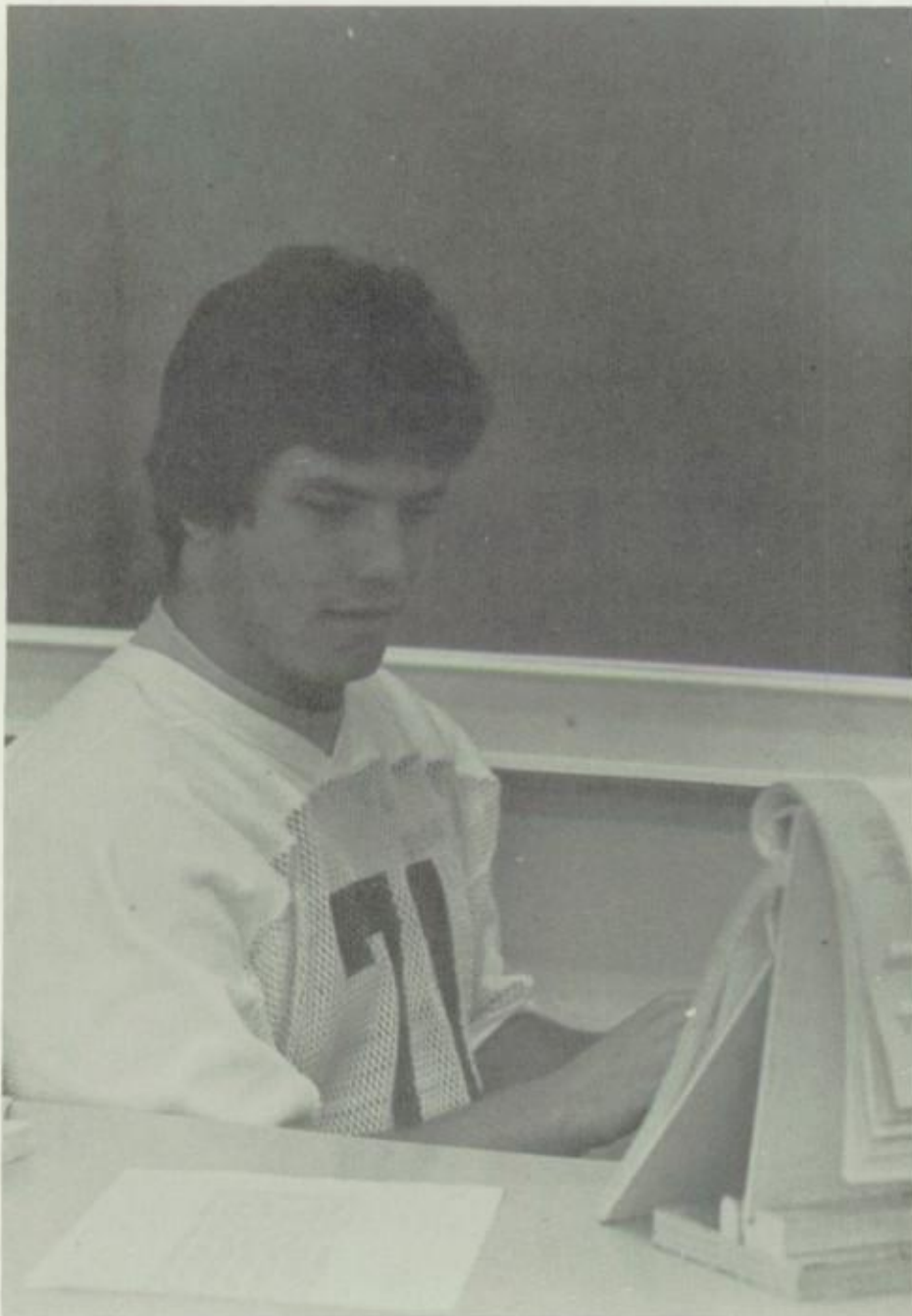
5. Obviously, Senora Holman finds teaching foreign language quite enjoyable, and sometimes very confusing.

6. Madame Paone helps Hanna Pacholczyk with her French worksheet which is due at the end of the class.



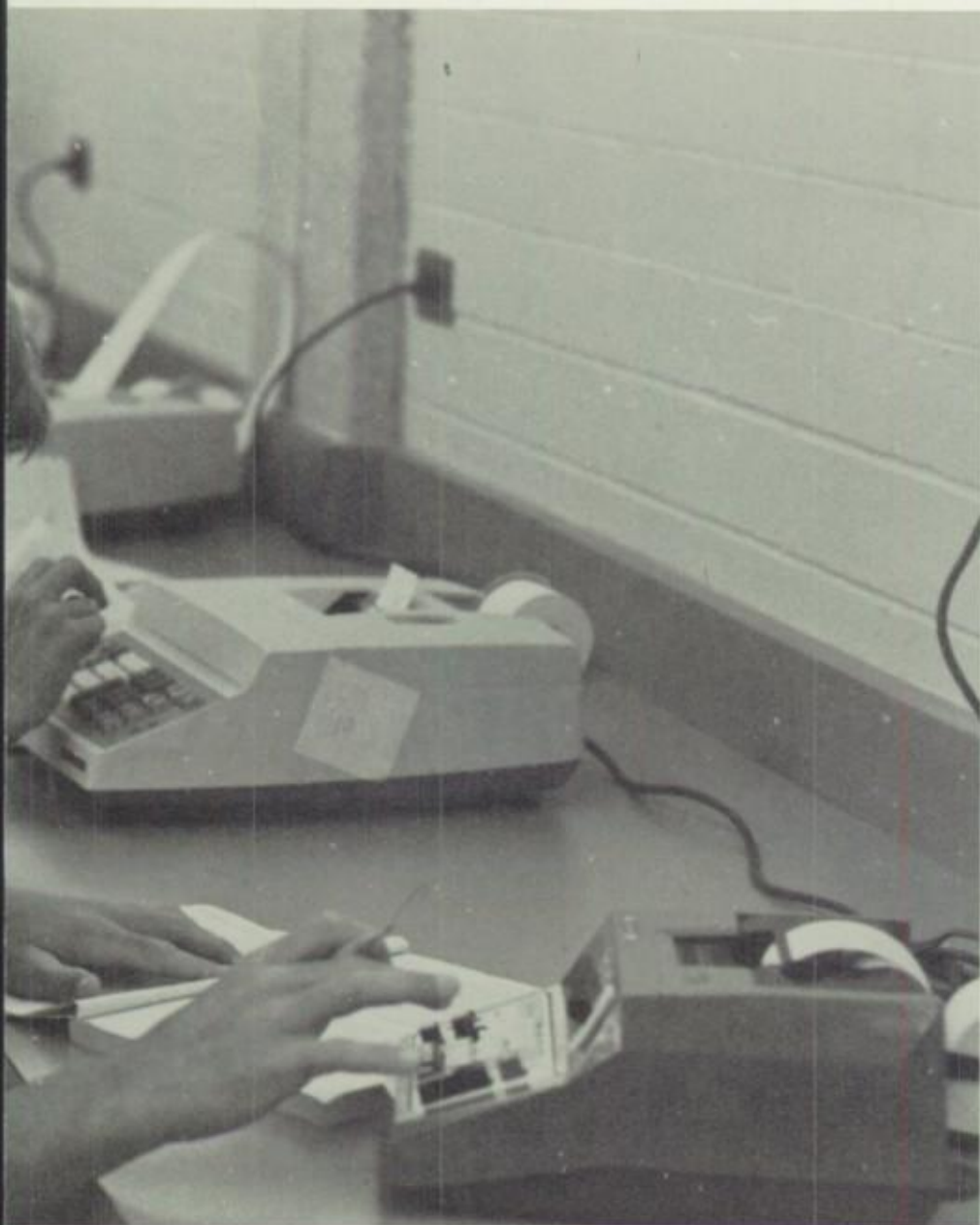
# Business Reaches All

The Canyon del Oro business program attracted many students for a variety of reasons. Many students opted to take Free Enterprise, offered by the business department, as opposed to a similar course offered by the history department. A large number of people felt that a business class was extremely beneficial to take in preparation for other classes. Business courses were also useful in preparation for future careers dealing with the business world, such as marketing, bookkeeping, and secretarial work. The business program at Canyon del Oro provided students with much variety as the changing seasons lend to each year.



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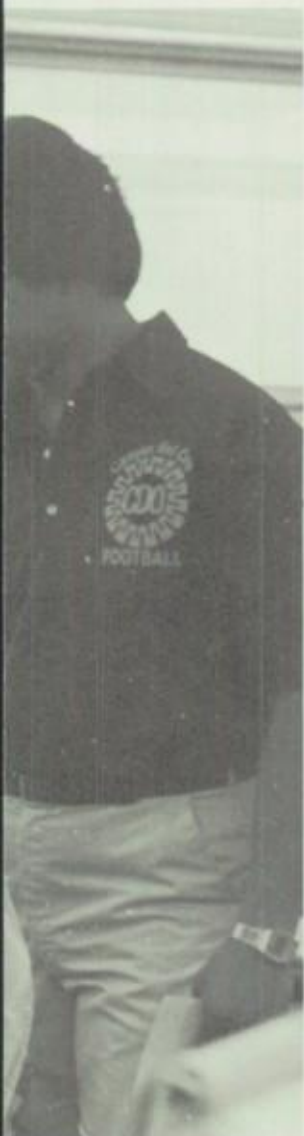
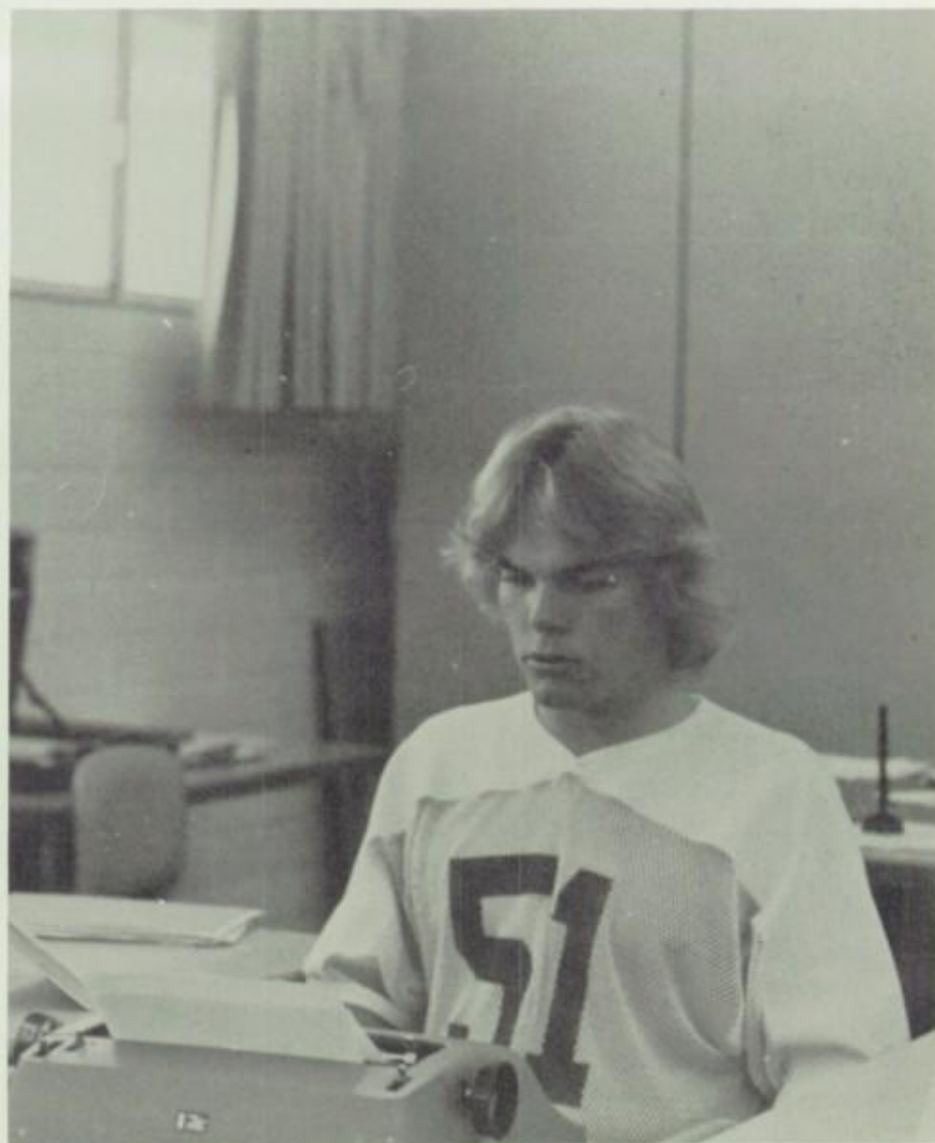
1. While typing, Ed Medina hopes the away football game's score will go for Canyon del Oro that night.

2. While working frantically, Berny Sheber tries to finish his class work, in hopes to be first at lunch that day.

3. Senior Brad Mann is not sure he is typing the correct material assigned to him by his typing teacher.

4. Mr. Avilla looks at Mike Wittman's and Jeff Roetzel's papers hoping not to find a typing error.

5. Typing with great speed, junior Debbie Murcheck finishes her typing assignment before the bell rings.





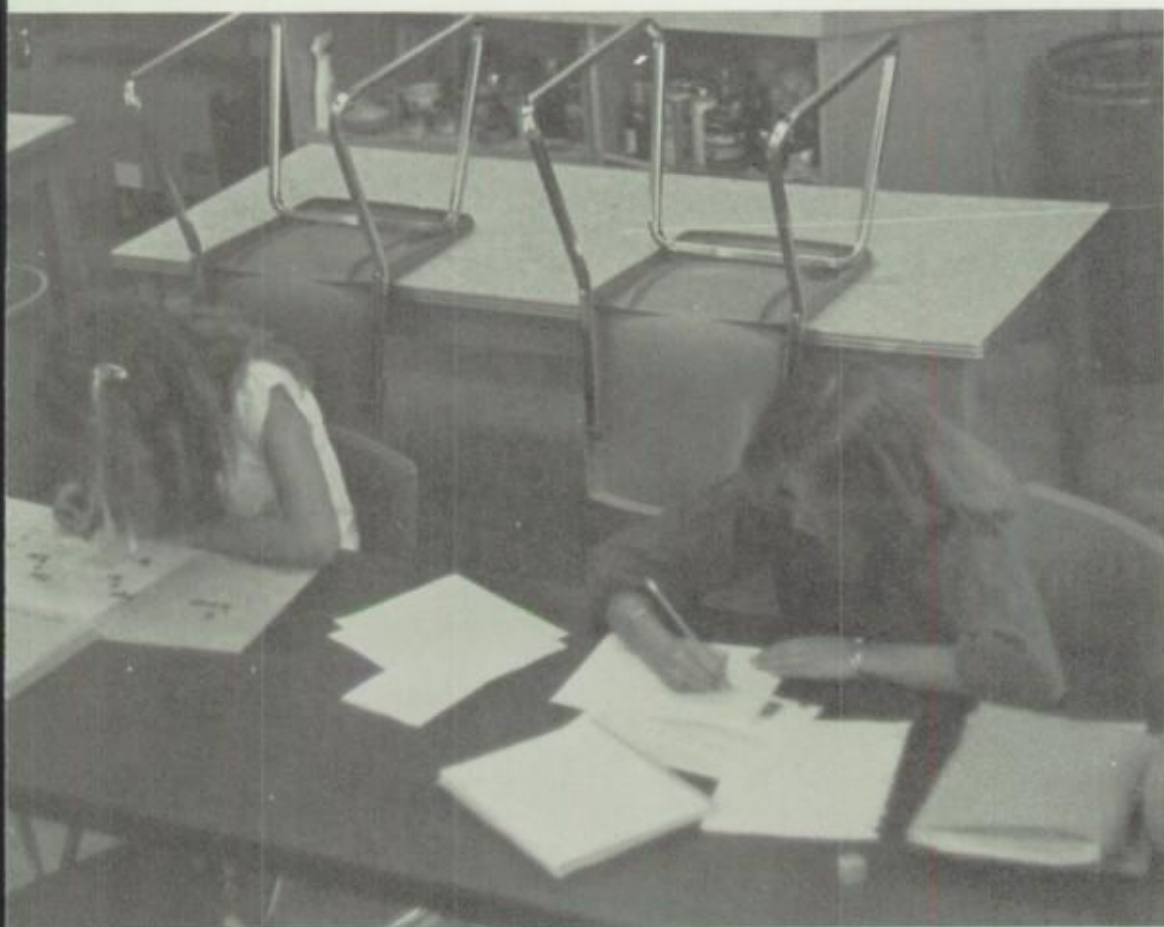
# Individuals Exhibit Talent

At Canyon del Oro, the Fine Arts Building that was constructed in 1979 had finally fulfilled its uses in the 1981-82 school season. The building, constructed in 12 months, housed orchestra, painting and artwork, drama, and many other classes dealing with Fine Arts. The building contained a 705 seat auditorium used for major school plays and other outside activities. It also contained a 280 seat little theater used for smaller plays produced by the drama classes. The building has two large music rooms: one for band and orchestra, the other for chorus and concert choir. Although the building was expensive and took time to build, the building proved to be well worth it for Canyon del Oro.



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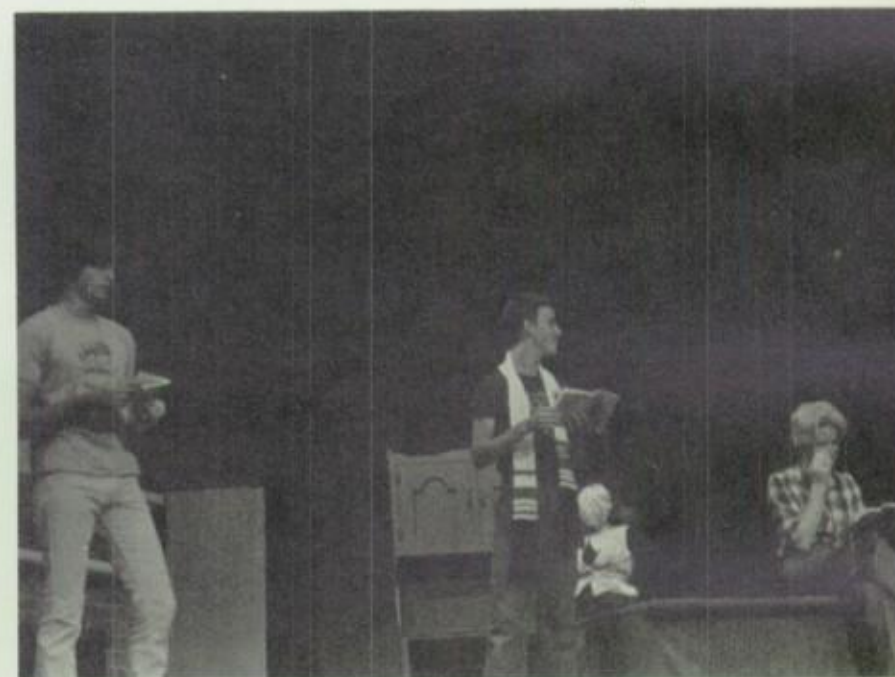
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1. While working with concentration, a student tries to make her paper mache project as good as possible.
2. Junior Tracey Diller and sophomore Andrea Aamodt work diligently to finish an assignment given to them.
3. While in art, junior John Kelliher takes time from his studies to give us this great picture.
4. Mr. Sorenson, with deep concentration, tries to get the orchestra class to the utmost possible perfection.
5. While in ceramics, senior Chris Lund laughs at a joke told to her by her friend sitting next to her.
6. Janice Koenig demonstrates with all her heart a musical scale for the class and the teacher.
7. In drama practice for *Dracula*, senior Shielia Perry laughs over a funny line said by senior Jack Colmen.





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1. Trying carefully, Steven Trost takes his time and concentrates on the line he has drawn on his wood.

2. Finding a mistake on his paper, Dan Hatfield attempts to fix it by free-hand which is not allowed.

3. A student tries very hard to put a new part on his engine without losing any of his tools or fasteners.

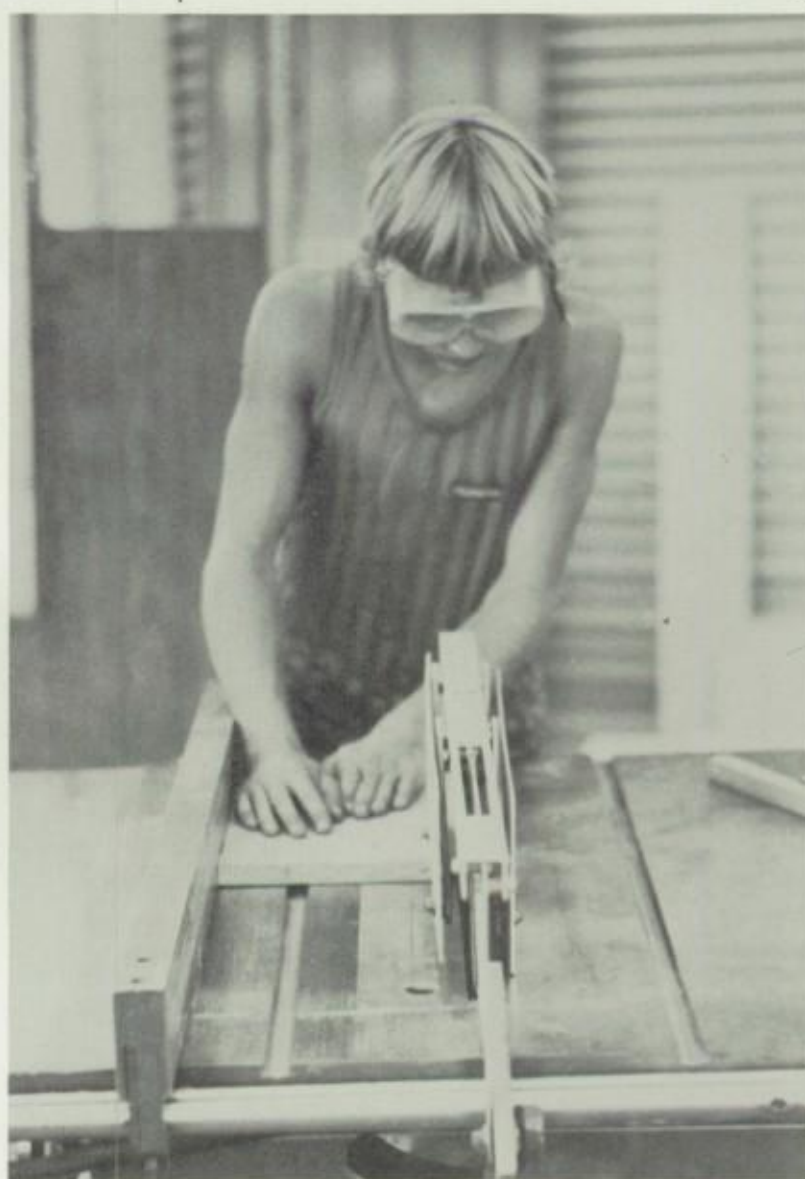
4. Grinding a piece of steel, Mark Nunez is always cautious enough to wear safety goggles in metals class.

5. Thinking hard, Mr. Bir is trying to figure an answer to a question and make it as simple as possible.

6. As shown by Gary Morgan, the table saw can be an excellent piece of machinery if used the right way.

7. Fred Coury saws carefully on the mitre box saw trying to avoid knicks and splits on his piece of wood.

8. Paul Graffeo erases firmly, but carefully, to keep the paper fibers smooth and also to avoid losing points.







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## Building It Bigger Making It Better

The expansion of the Industrial Arts wing benefited practically everyone. It helped the students in such a way that they had more room and equipment to work with. The enlargement attracted many more students because of the new and improved design. The wood working room had more space to store projects and also a larger finishing booth. The new space made it possible to make larger products that dealt more with carpentry. Some of the problems with the expansion of the Industrial Arts wing were that the teacher could not keep an eye on all of the students at one time allowing the possibility of someone getting hurt and a higher risk of theft, but the expansion still improved the quality of the entire school.



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# A Taste of the Future

Did you know that Child Development and Hero were both Home Ec. classes? Home Ec. was more than just a group of girls cooking or a student sewing. Home Ec. was all about people learning valuable skills to help them with life after school. Home Ec. was coeducational because the skills offered were beneficial to both boys and girls. Mrs. Shmalzel worked very hard to promote the planning of a second Home Ec. wing, close to the present building. The new wing would include a classroom used by Child Development and another room containing a lecture area. Students in future years will draw the benefits of the careful planning done by the Home Ec. department to insure better facilities for the students of CDO.



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1. A student is working very, very hard to get her clothing garment finished so she may start another.

2. As she is helping one of her students, Miss Denyer spots a student not doing her work right.

3. Vicki has learned that you cannot talk and sew simultaneously, and still have time to begin the next project.







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# Computers Spark New Life

The library had everything one could have wanted, right down to the sophisticated computers. These computers were a new thing at Canyon del Oro. They had a wide variety of programs such as mathematical problems, historical information and even a large number of electronic games. The library staff had two new faces; Mrs. Schellie and Mrs. Tullar. They were very helpful in aiding the former staff members, in carding books, and in helping the students and manning the computers. George Dubry said, "I think that the computers were of great assistance." Another student said, "I really enjoy working with the computers."



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1. Vincent Greene, an "expert" on cars, explains to a student that she knows nothing about Hot Rods.

2. Jacki Shelpman shows us that the library really does help to get in last minute work before finals.

3. Nothing gets to Mrs. Harris quite as much as a student standing before her with an overdue book.



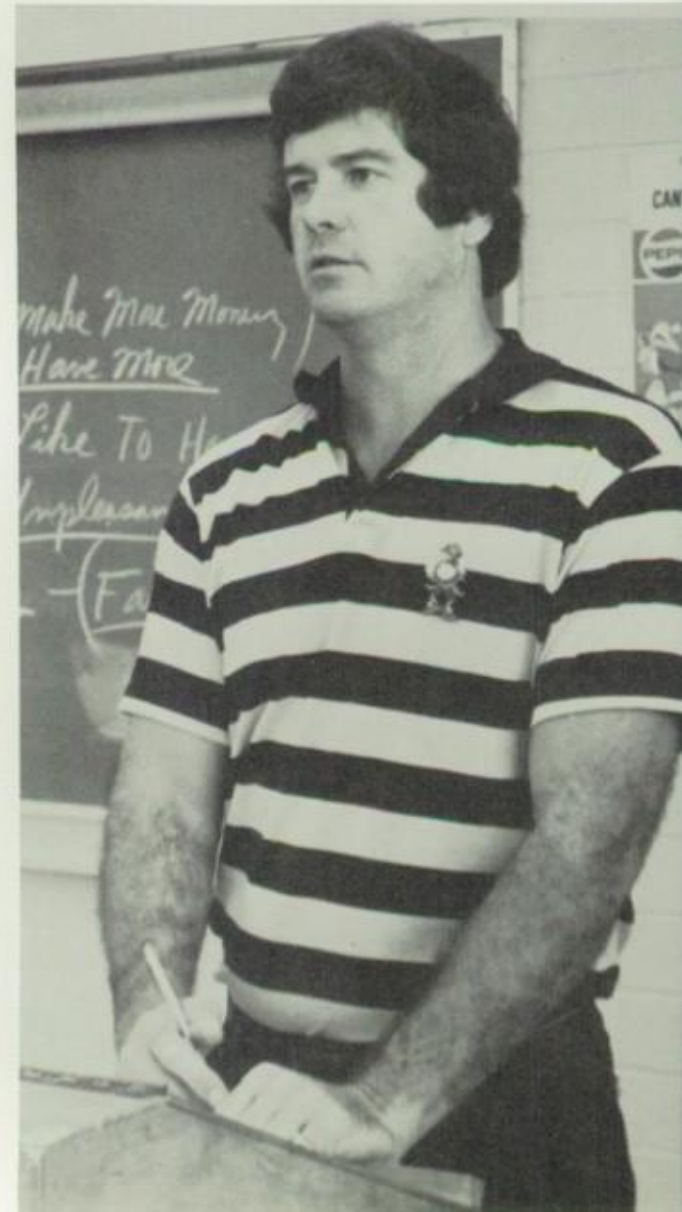
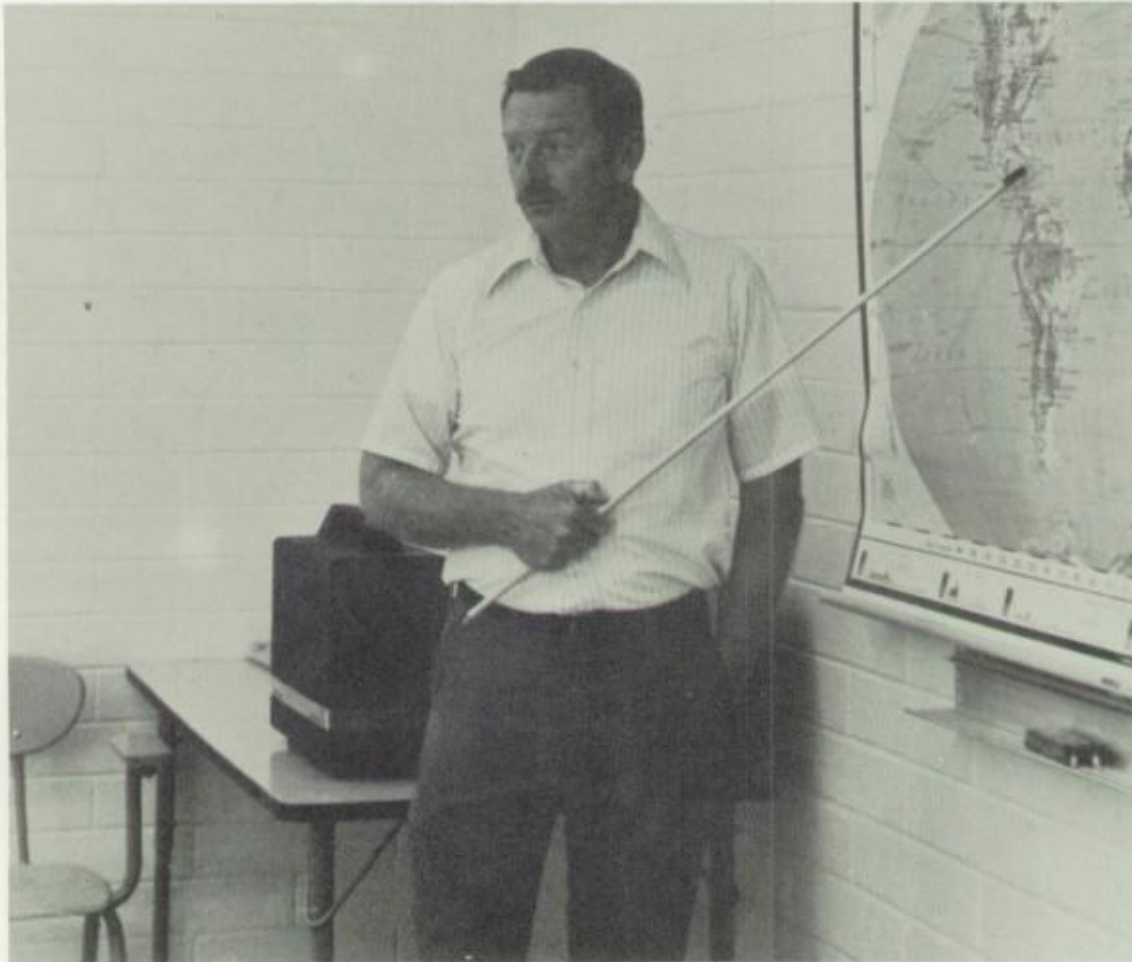
1. Mr. Herner shows his class several regions of North America discovered by early Spanish Explorers.

2. If Mr. Herner's 4a class is any evidence, South-West History is about as interesting as it may look.

3. Mr. Cortez is puzzled with a most confusing question from one of his more intelligent male students.

4. Mr. Keenan tries to help his S. M. history class to understand and learn more about the slavery times.

5. Mr. Hoffman takes a break from planning to pose for a year-book shot before his free enterprise class.







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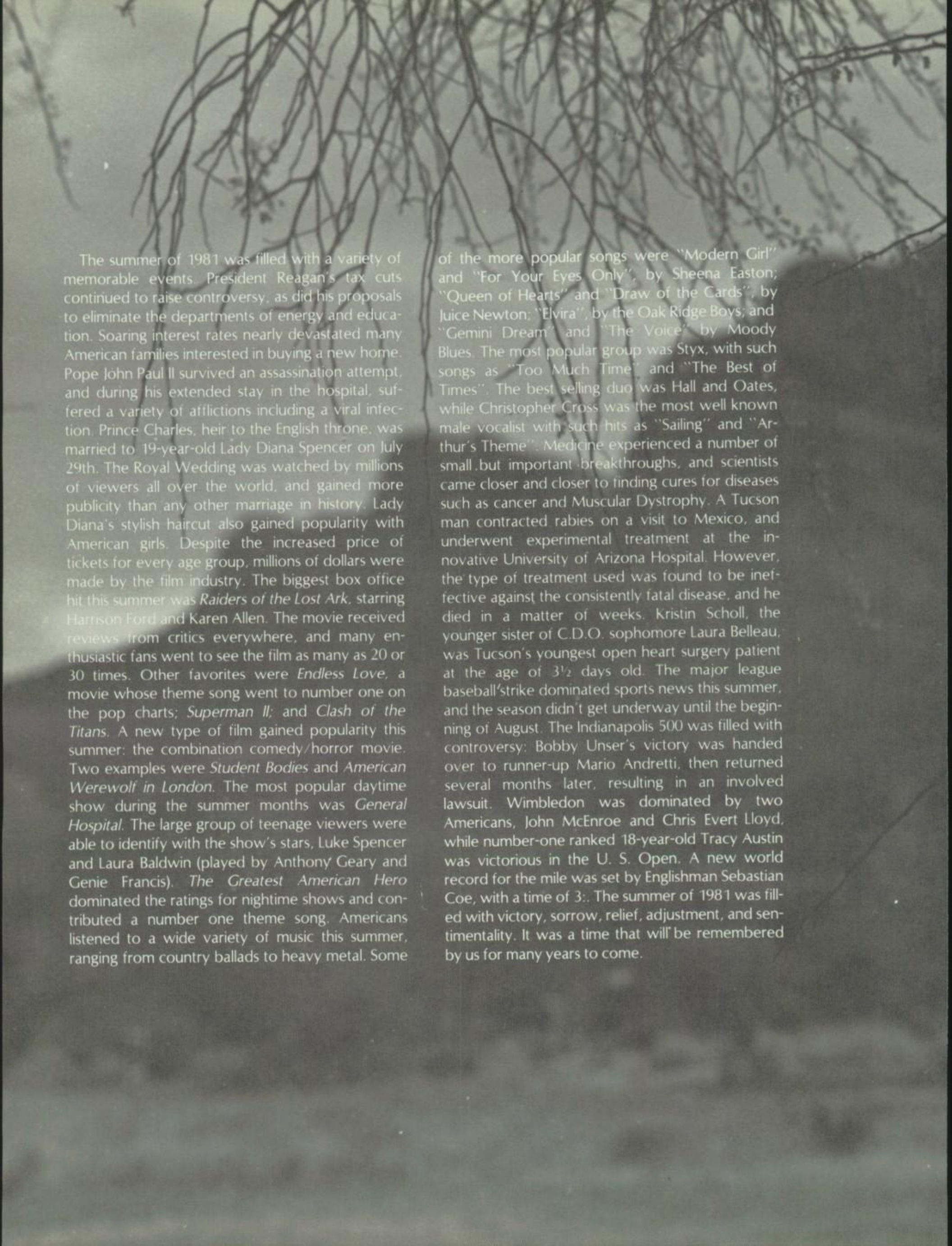
## History Classes Dig Into the Past

The history and government department at Canyon del Oro was one of the strongest around. Not only were the history and government teachers well educated and organized, but they were among the best known and most involved faculty on campus. Two of the teachers were the school's administrative assistants, Mr. Davis and Mr. Keenan. Mr. Herner, the department chairman, was a published author. Many of the teachers in history and government were well known for their student body leadership, their coaching abilities, and sponsorship of many clubs and organizations. Senior Roxanna McInnis said, "I felt that the history and government classes I took were very useful in helping me to understand the heritage of my Nation."



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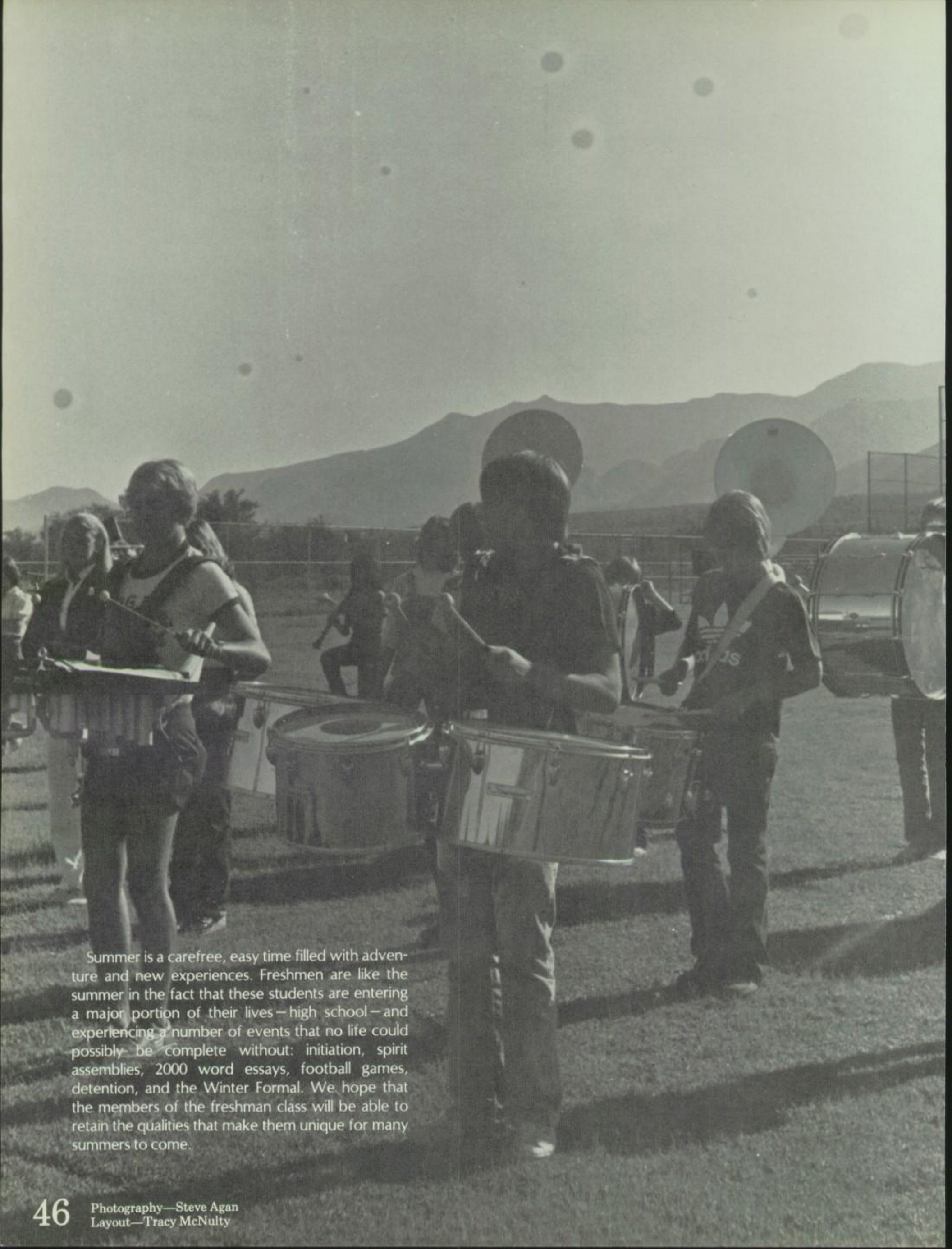
The summer of 1981 was filled with a variety of memorable events. President Reagan's tax cuts continued to raise controversy, as did his proposals to eliminate the departments of energy and education. Soaring interest rates nearly devastated many American families interested in buying a new home. Pope John Paul II survived an assassination attempt, and during his extended stay in the hospital, suffered a variety of afflictions including a viral infection. Prince Charles, heir to the English throne, was married to 19-year-old Lady Diana Spencer on July 29th. The Royal Wedding was watched by millions of viewers all over the world, and gained more publicity than any other marriage in history. Lady Diana's stylish haircut also gained popularity with American girls. Despite the increased price of tickets for every age group, millions of dollars were made by the film industry. The biggest box office hit this summer was *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, starring Harrison Ford and Karen Allen. The movie received reviews from critics everywhere, and many enthusiastic fans went to see the film as many as 20 or 30 times. Other favorites were *Endless Love*, a movie whose theme song went to number one on the pop charts; *Superman II*; and *Clash of the Titans*. A new type of film gained popularity this summer: the combination comedy/horror movie. Two examples were *Student Bodies* and *American Werewolf in London*. The most popular daytime show during the summer months was *General Hospital*. The large group of teenage viewers were able to identify with the show's stars, Luke Spencer and Laura Baldwin (played by Anthony Geary and Genie Francis). *The Greatest American Hero* dominated the ratings for nighttime shows and contributed a number one theme song. Americans listened to a wide variety of music this summer, ranging from country ballads to heavy metal. Some

of the more popular songs were "Modern Girl" and "For Your Eyes Only", by Sheena Easton; "Queen of Hearts" and "Draw of the Cards", by Juice Newton; "Elvira", by the Oak Ridge Boys; and "Gemini Dream" and "The Voice" by Moody Blues. The most popular group was Styx, with such songs as "Too Much Time" and "The Best of Times". The best selling duo was Hall and Oates, while Christopher Cross was the most well known male vocalist with such hits as "Sailing" and "Arthur's Theme". Medicine experienced a number of small but important breakthroughs, and scientists came closer and closer to finding cures for diseases such as cancer and Muscular Dystrophy. A Tucson man contracted rabies on a visit to Mexico, and underwent experimental treatment at the innovative University of Arizona Hospital. However, the type of treatment used was found to be ineffective against the consistently fatal disease, and he died in a matter of weeks. Kristin Scholl, the younger sister of C.D.O. sophomore Laura Belleau, was Tucson's youngest open heart surgery patient at the age of 3½ days old. The major league baseball strike dominated sports news this summer, and the season didn't get underway until the beginning of August. The Indianapolis 500 was filled with controversy: Bobby Unser's victory was handed over to runner-up Mario Andretti, then returned several months later, resulting in an involved lawsuit. Wimbledon was dominated by two Americans, John McEnroe and Chris Evert Lloyd, while number-one ranked 18-year-old Tracy Austin was victorious in the U. S. Open. A new world record for the mile was set by Englishman Sebastian Coe, with a time of 3:. The summer of 1981 was filled with victory, sorrow, relief, adjustment, and sentimentality. It was a time that will be remembered by us for many years to come.









Summer is a carefree, easy time filled with adventure and new experiences. Freshmen are like the summer in the fact that these students are entering a major portion of their lives — high school — and experiencing a number of events that no life could possibly be complete without: initiation, spirit assemblies, 2000 word essays, football games, detention, and the Winter Formal. We hope that the members of the freshman class will be able to retain the qualities that make them unique for many summers to come.





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Ernest Aguirre  
Jeffrey Akeson  
Lucy Albinelli  
Kimball Almour

Larry Anderson  
Chris Aparisi  
Laura Archambeau  
Edward Autz

Quinta Baca  
Rachel Bailey  
Kenneth Bainum  
Terri Baker

Darin Balderston  
Kevin Barrett  
Tina Barrett  
Kimberly Becker



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Sean Belleau  
John Benally  
Pamela Benning  
Beth Bentjen

Chris Bergh  
Robin Biesemeyer  
Pat Bishop  
Lisa Blackhall

Richard Block  
Aaron Bockstedt  
James Bova  
Eric Boyd

1. Teresa Casacchia dresses like an original punk rocker during the spirit week competition at school.

2. A freshman wears a mask to school on Halloween to see what kind of reactions he gets from his friends.

Tammy Boyle  
John Bradford  
Alicia Brandenburg  
Sherrie Breckon



Troy Briere  
Philip Brown  
Sandy Brown  
Michelle Bryde  
Cynthia Buchsbaum  
Susie Burba  
Marybeth Buerger  
Michael Cadigan



Hugh Caldwell  
Maria Cammarata  
Robyn Cambell  
Wendy Carlson  
Jeff Carlton  
John Carney  
Todd Carriere  
Tonja Cartwright



Teresa Casacchia  
Amanda Cetas  
Page Chancellor  
Gregory Clark  
Steve Clinkingbead  
Eric Cluff  
Stephen Coffero  
Doug Connon



Arnaukz Contractor  
Yazdi Contractor  
Gilbert Contreras  
Kendall Cooper  
Craig Coppens  
Gale Costes  
Fred Coury  
Damon Cousins



Todd Cowsky  
Lisa Crandall  
Oscar Crawford  
Craig Crider  
Greg Cruz  
Mark Cziraki  
Sally Darling  
Michael Davies



Brian Davis  
Leslie Davis  
Rodney Davis  
Scott Davis  
Stephanie Davis  
Jodi Dawson  
Grant Deakin  
Janet Debelak



Chris Deffner  
Phil DeFrancesco  
Elizabeth Dekker  
Lauren Delaix  
Christine Delgado  
Robert Denchy  
Russell DeVries  
Gina Diaz



Gavin Dobbin  
Cynthia Doering  
Karen Dombroski  
Susan Downer  
Brian Dugan  
Ian Duplisse  
David Dytko  
Eric Eckhardt







Eileen Ellis  
Michael Ennis  
Brian Faith  
Kathy Fillerup  
Shannon Fischer  
Ken Forchione  
Scott Foss  
Dave Francescutti

Tim Furrier  
Juan Garcia  
Laura Garner  
John Geddes  
Demetra Georgelos  
Pam Georgelos  
Stephanie Gerner  
Jodi Gilbraith

Brandon Gilmore  
John Glasgow  
Paula Gonzales  
Romona Gonzalez  
Lisa Gubser  
Debra Guillen  
John Gutman  
Ronne Grasberger



Jeannette Gravino



Tammy Greathouse



Richey Green



Tom Griggs



1. Stephanie Gerner, Debbie Santiago and Barbi Jones demonstrate how much spirit the freshmen class has.



John Hackett  
Shauna Haddix  
Kathy Haken  
Lynn Halbert  
Karin Halstead  
Karlene Hansen  
John Harris  
Jeff Harte



Doreen Hastings  
Ginger Hastings  
Mary Hatcher  
Samantha Heath  
Kathy Henry  
Laura Henry  
Michelle Henry  
Katie Herner



Tawnya Heuberger  
Lawrence Hilgeford  
Steve Hochuli  
Rocky Hoffman  
Sarah Holcomb  
Dale Holdaway  
Brian Holder  
Mono Holt



Don Holthaus  
Claire Hoopes  
Leslie Hoover  
Steve Hudnall  
Sonya Hughes  
Steve Hutchinson  
Chris Ingram  
Julie Jarchon



Kelly Johnson  
Marc Johnson  
Michael Johnson  
Barbara Jones  
Brian Jones  
Derek Jones  
Pamela Jones  
Darrin Joslyn



Valerie Kadow  
Cathy Kanefsky  
Karl Kapferer

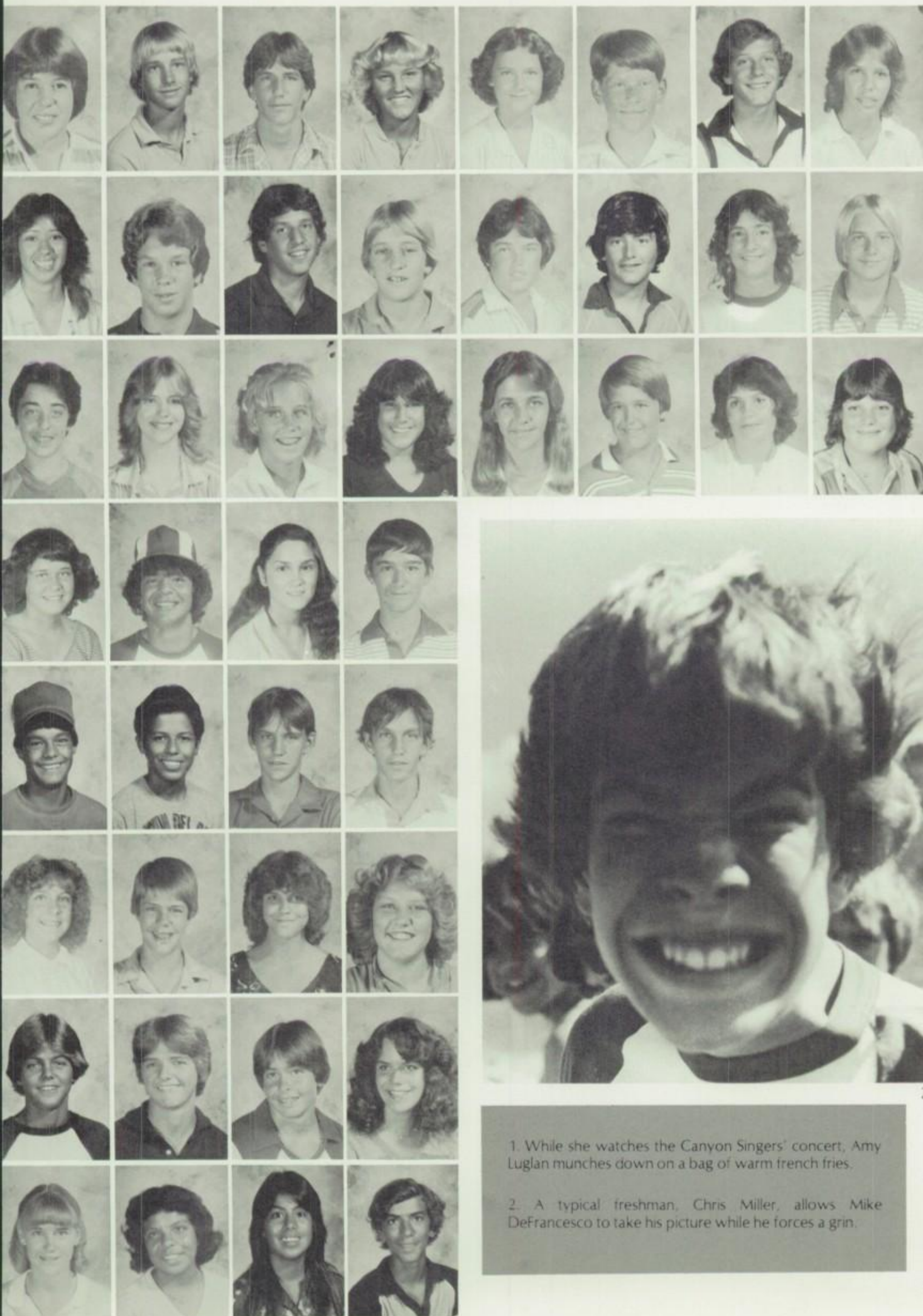


Robert Kati  
Grace Katterman  
David Kay



Patricia Keays  
Ross Kendon  
Deanna Knepper





Kristine Knisley  
Peter Koenig  
Joe Kraft  
Ruthie Kujawa  
Jana Kunzlar  
Brad Lancaster  
Jeffrey Lane  
Michelle Leduc

Teresa Lee  
Brian Liebrock  
Cary Lindenfeld  
Danny Lindstrom  
Brian Lonergan  
Michael Long  
Emily Looman  
Andrew Lorenz

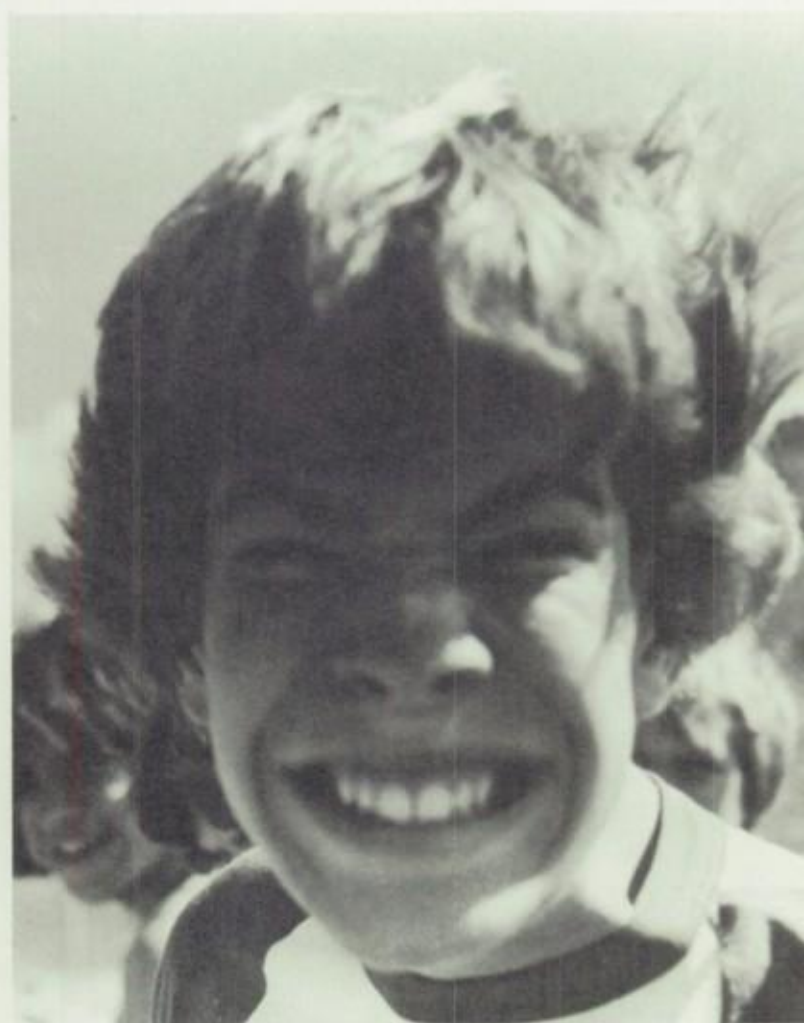
Angela LoVallo  
Joell Ludwig  
Amy Luglan  
Danielle Madere  
Suzanne Magee  
Mark Maheu  
Vicki Maledeno  
Andrea Maloney

Paula Maroney  
Manny Marquez  
Janie Marshall  
Mark Martens

Joe Martinez  
Richard Martinez  
Chris Mast  
Mike Mast

Julie May  
Collin McArthur  
Maureen McDonald  
Tiffany McFall

Mike McGee  
Greg McKee  
Mat McKella  
Michelle McKinnon



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1. While she watches the Canyon Singers' concert, Amy Luglan munches down on a bag of warm french fries.

2. A typical freshman, Chris Miller, allows Mike DeFrancesco to take his picture while he forces a grin.

Kristen Meder  
Gloria Mendoza  
Susan Mendoza  
John Mengler



Kip Merriman  
Kim Meyer  
Kristina Miles  
Christopher Miller  
Roger Miller  
Willie Miller  
Sherry Mitchell  
Sue Mohrbeck



Deanne Monte  
Carol Montez  
Gary Moore  
Willie Morrison  
Stacy Mortenson  
Keree Mulligan  
Debra Mulvey  
Kevin Murgel



Melinda Murphy  
Vinny Natale  
Raymond Nelson  
Shelley Newkirk  
Karlisa Nicholas  
William Jo Nurre  
Jennifer O'Connor  
Eric O'Harra



Dawn Olmstead  
Sonya Olschewski



Bradford Otto  
Angela Pacuet



Holly Peeler  
Beth Perry



Esther Pesce  
Inara Pickard



1. At a Canyon Singers' Concert freshman Alicia Brandenburg turns to smile for the photographer.

2. It takes four freshmen to throw one girl over the wall while only one guy offers to catch her below.





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Tony Pierce  
Chris Bishop  
Robert Poe  
Russell Ponzio  
Debbie Potter  
Lori Potts  
Tammy Powell  
Richard Poyner

Teresa Prather  
Henry Puentes  
Kristin Pugh  
Robert Raimonbi  
Toni Rallis  
Jill Ramberg  
Rosemary Read  
Rick Rager

Robin Reames  
Michael Redhair  
Katherine Reyna  
Fred Rhoades  
Ty Richardson  
Lucinda Roberts  
Matthew Rohne  
Daniel Rolls

Monica Roman  
Phil Ronstadt  
Kendon Ross  
Rich Ross  
Melissa Rudy  
Jaime Ruffell  
Armando Ruiz  
David Russell



Peter Ryan  
Debbie Santiago  
John Savage  
Terry Sawyer  
Donna Schaefer  
Jodine Schodtler  
Kim Schodtler  
Elizabeth Schorsch



Heidi Schulz  
Darren Schwartz  
Sharon Schwartz  
Robert Seamans  
Mallory Seils  
Jamie Shaffer  
Michelle Shah  
Barbara Shipman



Nicole Shippee  
David Sickles  
Ken Siebert  
Christie Simmons  
Tami Sims  
Sandra Slama  
Fred Slone  
Michelle Smart



Jennifer Smith  
Lee Smith  
Martin Smith  
Samuel Smith  
Bryan Snyder  
Bonnie Sparks  
Judy Spear  
Dawn Spencer







Steve Spencer  
Stacey Stanton  
Steven Stauffer  
Suzanne Strause  
Cara Sterling  
Jeff Stewart  
Alex Stickler  
Kristin Stiles



Christina Swanson  
Mike Tauntas  
Christine Taylor  
Kathi Tees  
Sonia Telesco  
Suzanne Thomas  
Dean Thornton  
Tippi Tippetts



Jimmy Toole  
Ken Toro

Charles Tower  
Cody Tretschok

Steven Trost  
Terri Turner

Brian Tuurri  
Donna Vancamp

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Robert Vinyard  
Gina Viviani  
Lance Von Borstel  
Michael Waite  
Thomas Walker  
Tatiana Wantland  
John Waslefsky  
Corey Watson

1. A few freshmen enjoy spending time with their peers at their usual hangout on the bench by the snack bar.

2. Two freshmen guys chug down their slushes while acting cool with their hands in their levi's pockets.





Lane Watson  
Roberta Webb  
Chris Weros  
Leslie Weslaski  
Mark West  
Wayne Wheeler  
Claudia White  
Jody White



David Wilcox  
Samantha Wild  
Amanda Willis  
Justin Wilson  
Misty Wilson  
Sonia Wilson  
Todd Wilson  
Tyler Winckel



Andrew Wirth  
Melodie Wong  
Ralph Wong  
Dee Wren  
Heather Wright  
Kandye Wright  
Kathleen Yancer  
Richard Ybarra



Susanne Ybarra  
Robert Zedaker  
Norman Zimmermann

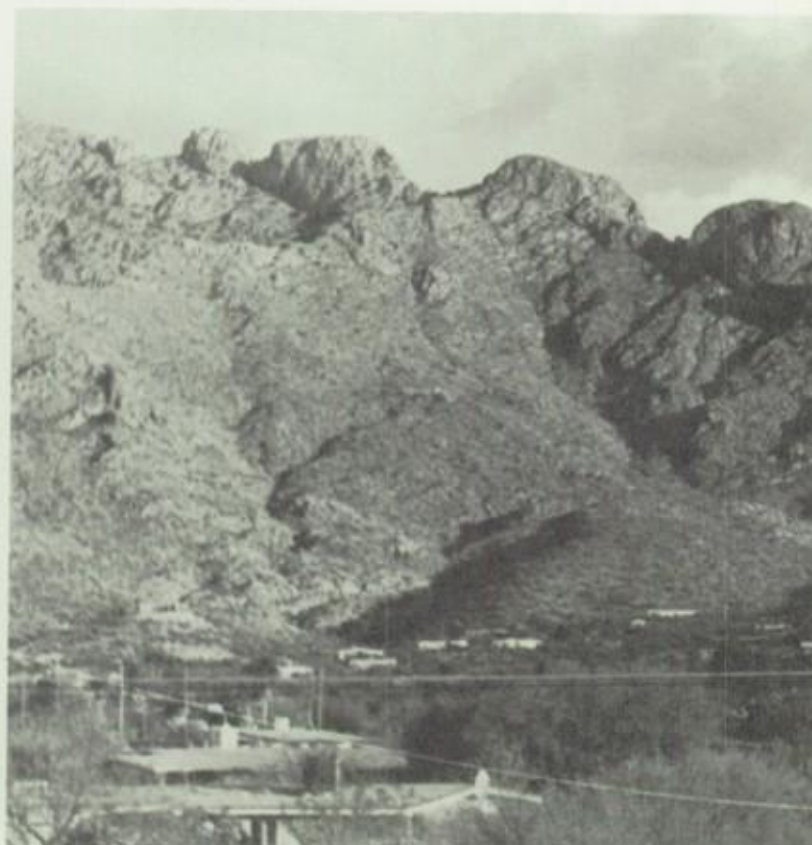
1. A group of freshmen get into initiating one another by force feeding a school lunch to a friend.





Being a freshman at Canyon Del Oro is an experience that most of us would like to forget. It's difficult becoming a high school student learning about responsibilities, working harder to reach goals, and being the class everyone picks on. Look ahead to a great year and reach for the stars.

We have the ambition  
We have the drive  
To be the best  
As the class of '85







# SUMMER





**FALL**



# Canyon Dorado's Proud and Bold

Dorado football is quite a tradition. Over the years Canyon del Oro has become known for its excellent football teams. This year's team was no exception. "My team is going to surprise some people this year," commented Coach Smith. And that they did, becoming a AAA powerhouse. Opposing teams found it more difficult to score, as they were facing the best defense in the city. All this, and it was only the Dorado's second year in AAA competition. Senior Ed Medina stated, "We went beyond all pre-season expectations." the team stayed together, played with pride, and won. The team made Canyon del Oro proud; they went beyond.

1. Coach Smith concentrates as his football team moves the ball against Buena's defense. The Dorados scored seconds later.

2. Number 85, Scott Daniels, sacks the Pueblo quarterback. It is tackles like this one that won the game for C.D.O.

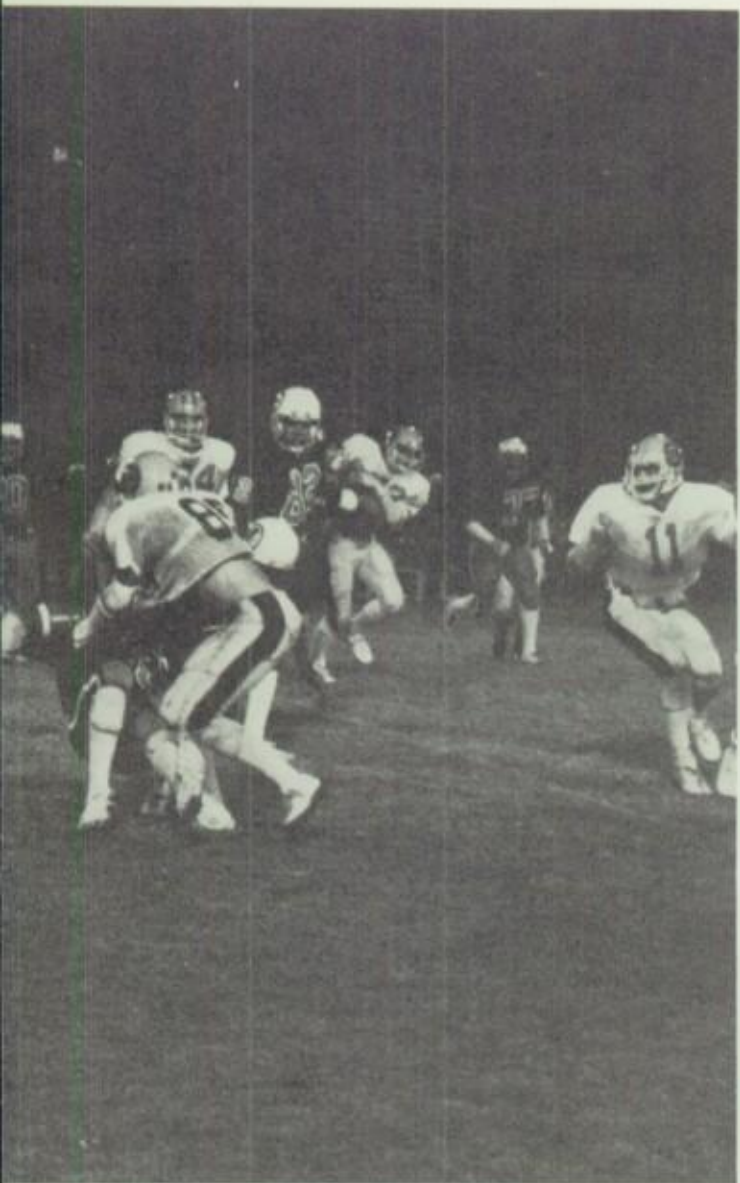
3. Rincon's offense is shut down by the stingy Dorado defense. The Dorado defense refused to yield, as they drove the Rangers back.

4. The referees signal a touchdown as Craig Vesling powered across the Ranger's goal line. The Dorados won the game 27-7!

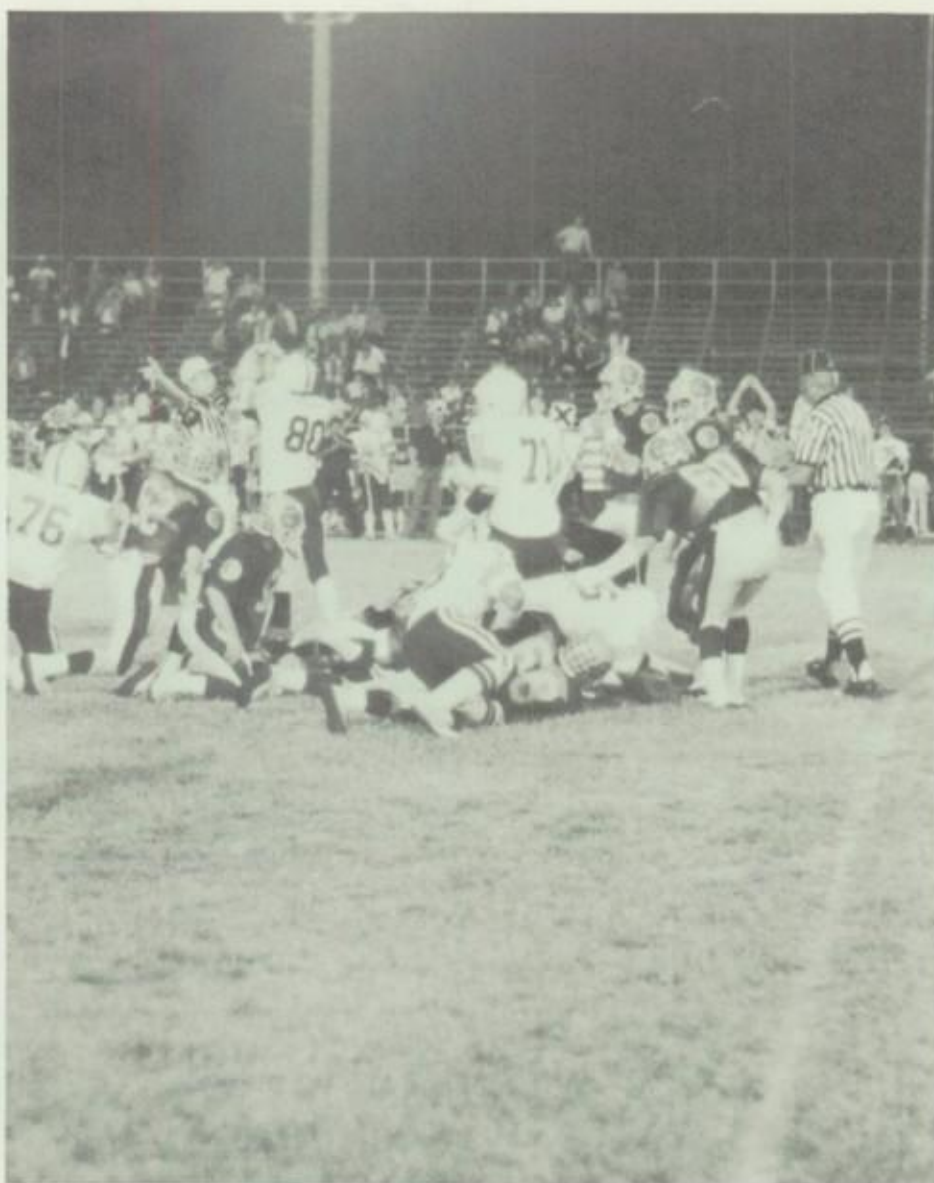
5. Front Row: Coach Roger Norris, Chip Hochuli, Pete Hodge, Rich Galoub, Casey Knight, Darril Avilla, Coach Bob Smith, Jim Nagel, Craig Perzan, Lanney Williams, Gary Miner and Coach Pat Baily. Second Row: Anita Rhodes, Carolyn Hildebrandt, Dan Gale, Dale Cranford, Tim Brenden, Darren Kennon, Kevin Startt, David Fraker, Mark Perzan, Jon Butterbaugh and Ken Epperly. Third Row: Shane Allen, Jeff Roetzel, Steve Dorazio, Warren Baker, Tim Abeyta, Robert Canfield, David Dotson, Duncan Walton, Roger Lafey, Keith Hartsuck and Brent Mattson. Fourth Row: Todd Nelson, Dan Forchione, Seth Slaughter, Brad Mann, James Cray, John Klemmedson, Rich Quiroga, Scott Daniels, Joe Knisley and Ed Medina. Top Row: Mike Schoephoerster, Jeff Furrier, Mike Wittman, Craig Vesling, Kevin Thomas, Tom Lobaugh, Mike "Dog" Wilson, Glen Greer, Sonda Hoffman, Julie Beach and Mike Rosenbluth.







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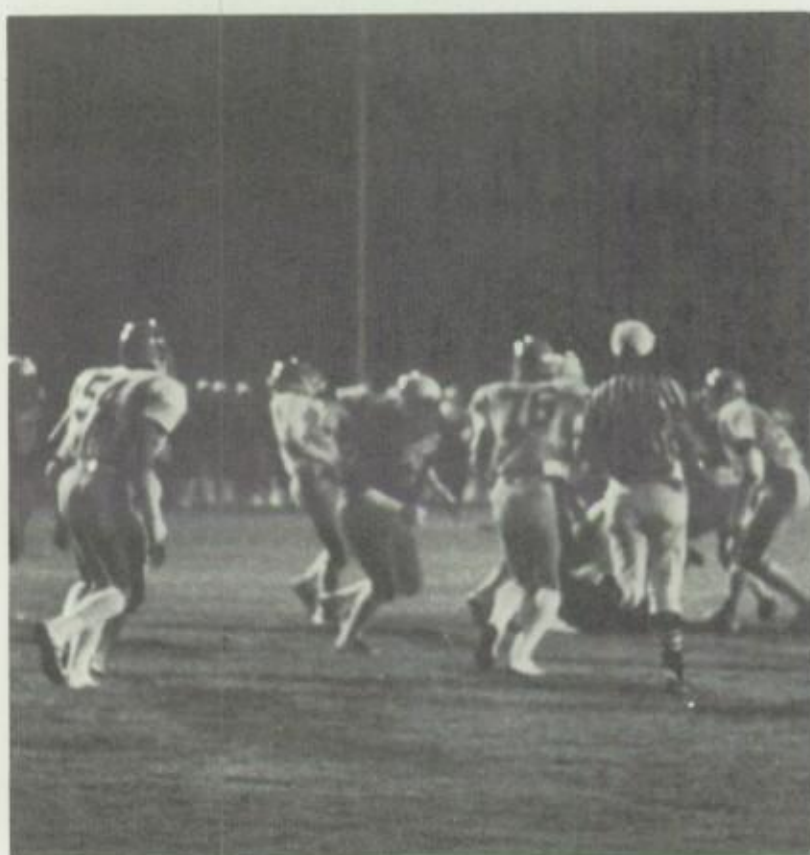
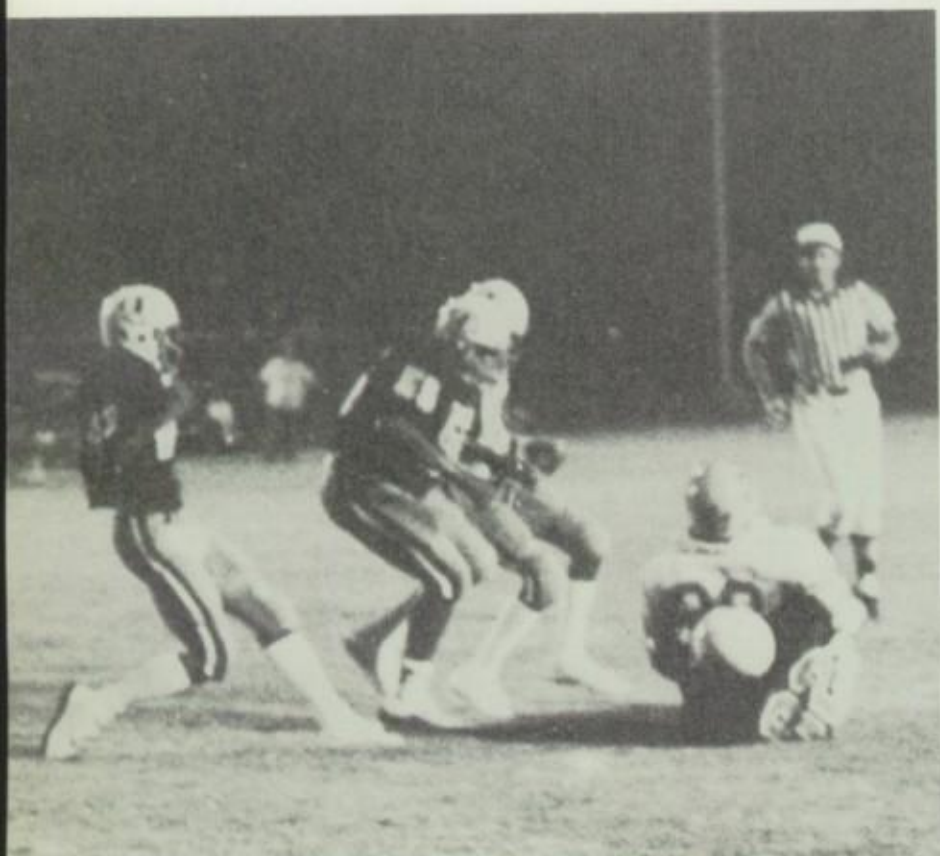


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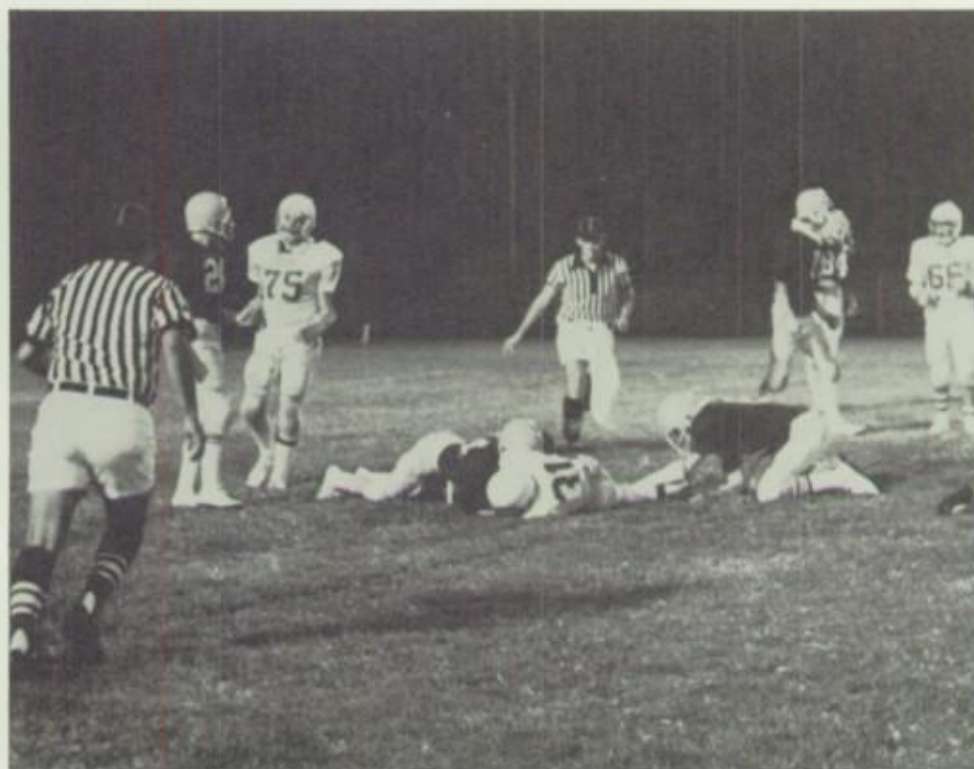


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# JV Weather Stormy Season

Despite the roar and excitement of cheering fans, the sense of self-importance, and the mere thrill of victory, Junior Varsity and Freshman players put out every night after school in grueling football practice. Each athlete learned valuable plays daily, which helped him acquire the needed knowledge to play the game successfully. They worked hard hours aiming at building stamina. Junior Varsity Coach, Roger Norris, planned "to steadily improve and prepare the young men for Varsity competition," and with no major interferences has done exactly that. Belonging to the team required, as the JV-Frosh boys had exemplified, both the ability to communicate and willingness to devote spare time. Even though it is the actual game time that all players yearn for, it is also as one player expressed "the friendship and companionship that lures many of us to try out."

1. Front Row: Troy Huey, Tim Lorenz, Kyle Williams, Joe Maiefski, Nick Kuehl, Andy Ankany, Kelly Gerdon, Tony Raborn, and Mike Dimaline. Second Row: Coach Roger Norris, Manager Robert Valencia, Pete Chiara, Steve Scanlan, Keith Gober, Bruce Peck, David Faccio, Scott Sturges, Joe Dominguez, John Perez, Charlie Woo, and Leah Hibbetts. Third Row: Ralph Dominguez, Rich Ross, Eric Nelson, Newton Campbell, Eddie Lee, Keith Gober, J. J. Glasgow, Mark Anderson, and Peggy Brooks. Back Row: Gary Miner, Curt Timmons, Rueben Lemos, David Benham, Kevin Perzan, David Helton, Ken Fuwell, Tyrone Turner, James Zwerg, Curt Barnes, and Ree Menaldino.

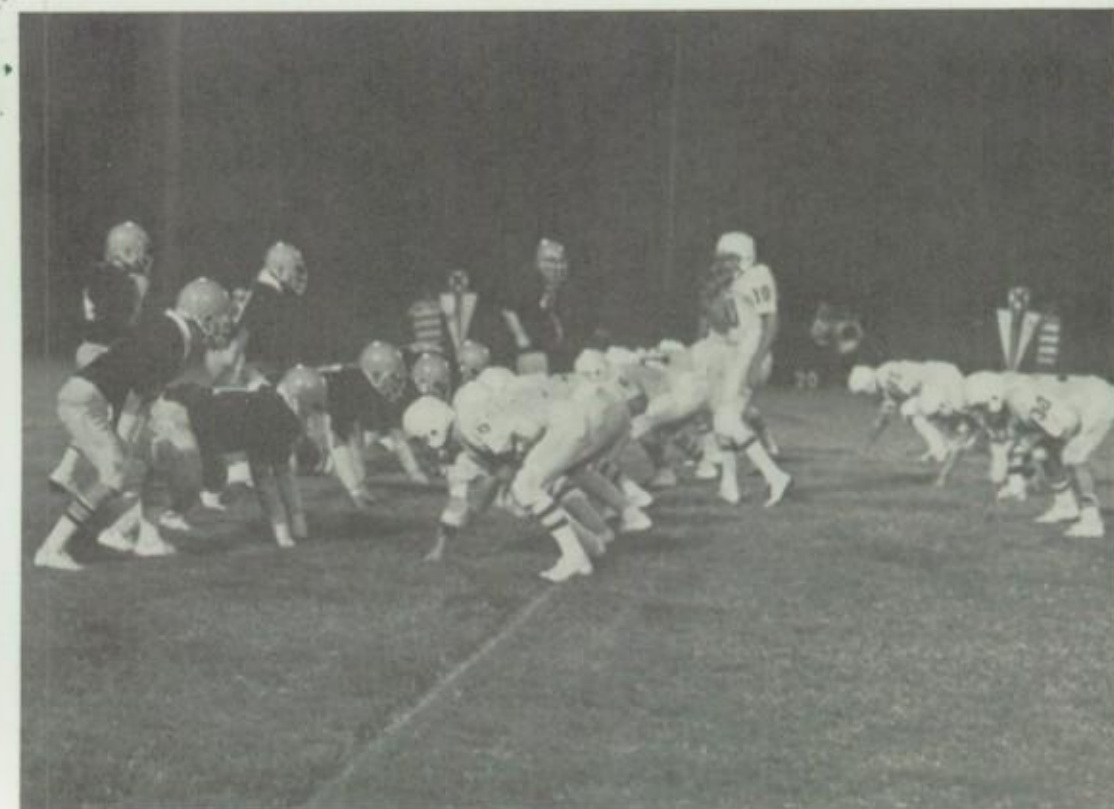
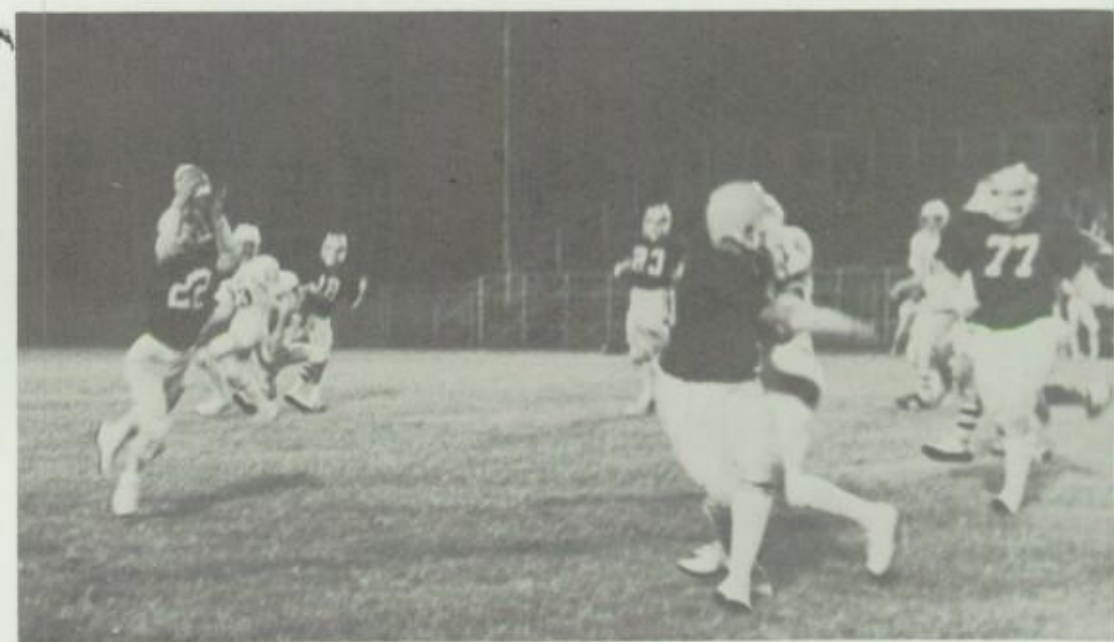
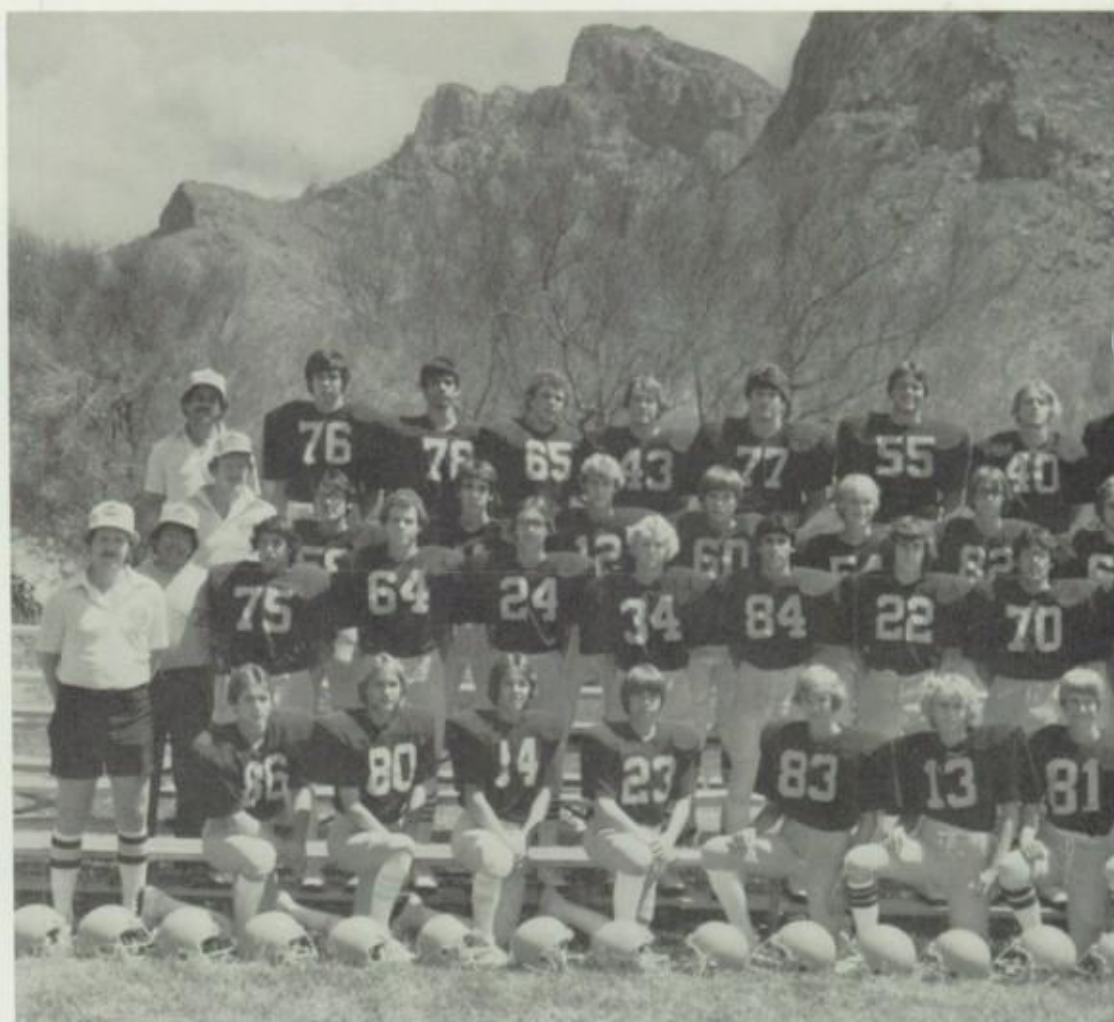
2. Junior Scott Sturges makes an amazing catch, while he successfully dodges a fierce Cholla defense.

3. The Dorado defense is down and ready to work, against paralyzing Sabino's running offensive attack.

4. Front Row: Tyler Winckel, Chris Bishop, Russell Devries, Jamie Ruffel, Steve Spenser, Brian Liebrock, Sean Belleau, Rob Seamons, and Philip DeFrancesco. Second Row: John Hackett, Steve Stauffer, Rocky Hoffman, Dale Holdaway, Robert Zedaker, Chris Bergh, Eric Boyd, Andy Lorenz, Mark Maheu, and Todd Wilson. Third Row: J. P. Glasgow, Robby Vinyard, Steve Hochuli, David Wilcox, Bobby Poe, Kimball Almour, Norman Zimmerman, Joe Kraft, and Fred Rhoades. Fourth Row: Boots McCormick, Pat Bishop, David Kay, Matt Michela, John Rose, Karl Kapferer, Tim Furrier, Richard Ybarra. Back Row: Pete Hodge, Chip Hochuli, and Pat Bailey.

5. Freshman receiver leaps to make an incredible catch in their winning effort against Catalina 28-16.

6. A Freshman player eludes four Rincon defenders as he powers towards the end zone; frosh win again 20-7.



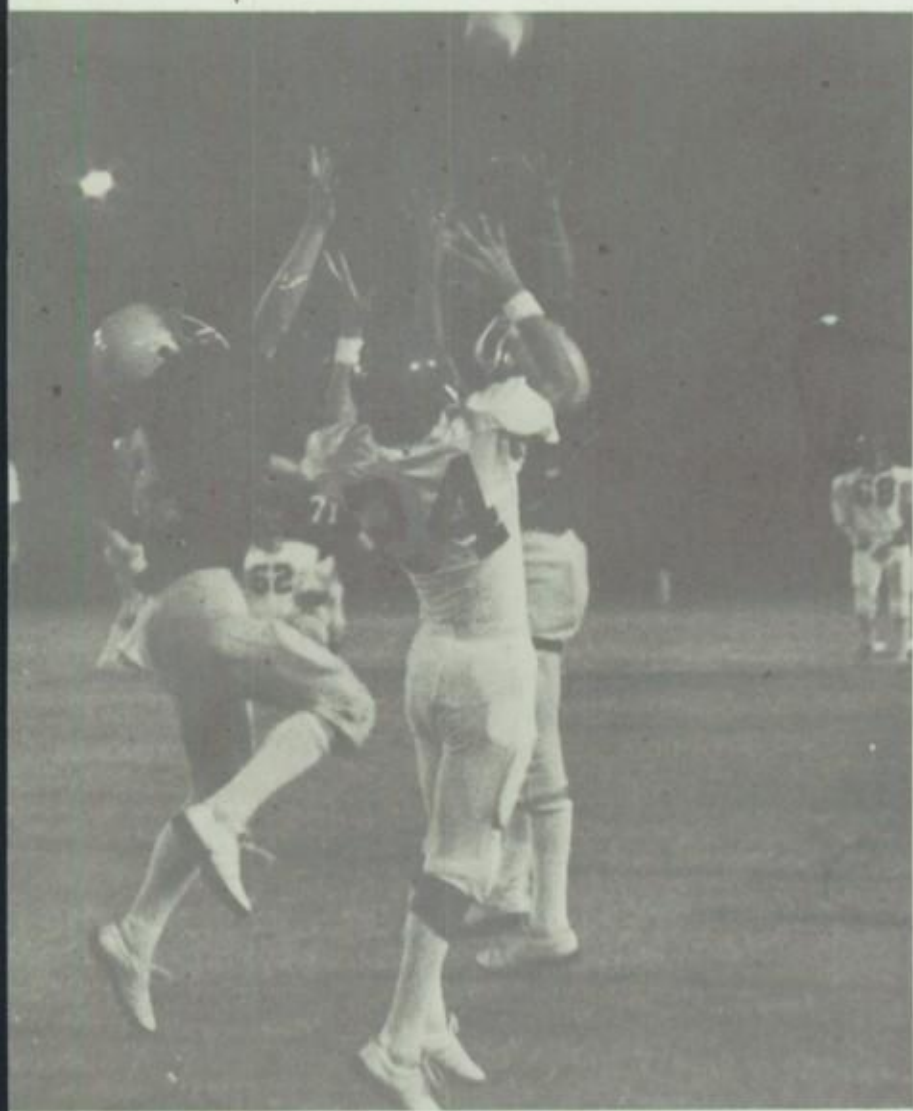




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# Introducing Canyon's Swingers

"The goal is always to win the state championship no matter what endeavor one takes," encourages Varsity Golf Coach John Ruiz. Golf, unlike many other sports at Canyon del Oro, was a game that could be taken up as a hobby by people of all ages. While requiring no immense physical strength to qualify, golf demands strenuous mental concentration and extreme patience. Players diligently strove for perfection. Every day after school at the Oro Valley Country Club, they devoted their spare time taming their putting skills, driving abilities, and short game techniques. Such vast dedication and drive exemplified by these young athletes has proven golf to be a great success on the Canyon del Oro campus.

1. Front Row: Amy Luglan, Cindy Ostermeyer, Judy Mullen, Melissa Dickerson and Cathy Miller. Back Row: Gwen Hathaway, Kristie Wilmore, Yvonne Miller, Carla McFarland, Leslie Thornberry, Michelle Dickerson and Michele Reiner.

2. Front Row: Vickie Menaldino. Second Row: Lori Potts, Chris Knisley, Robin Biesemeyer, Jamie Shaffer, Ronne Grasberger and Coach Holt. Back Row: Pam Benning, Heather Wright, Dawn Ozment, Valerie Kadow, Kathy Reyna and Sally Darling.

3. Number 22, Gwen Hathaway, quickly jumps to spike the volleyball and scores a point for the J.V. team.

4. Amy Luglan, a J.V. team member, demonstrates the importance of concentration when serving the ball.

5. Teamwork is an important factor in sports, which is often shown through the J.V. Volleyball team.



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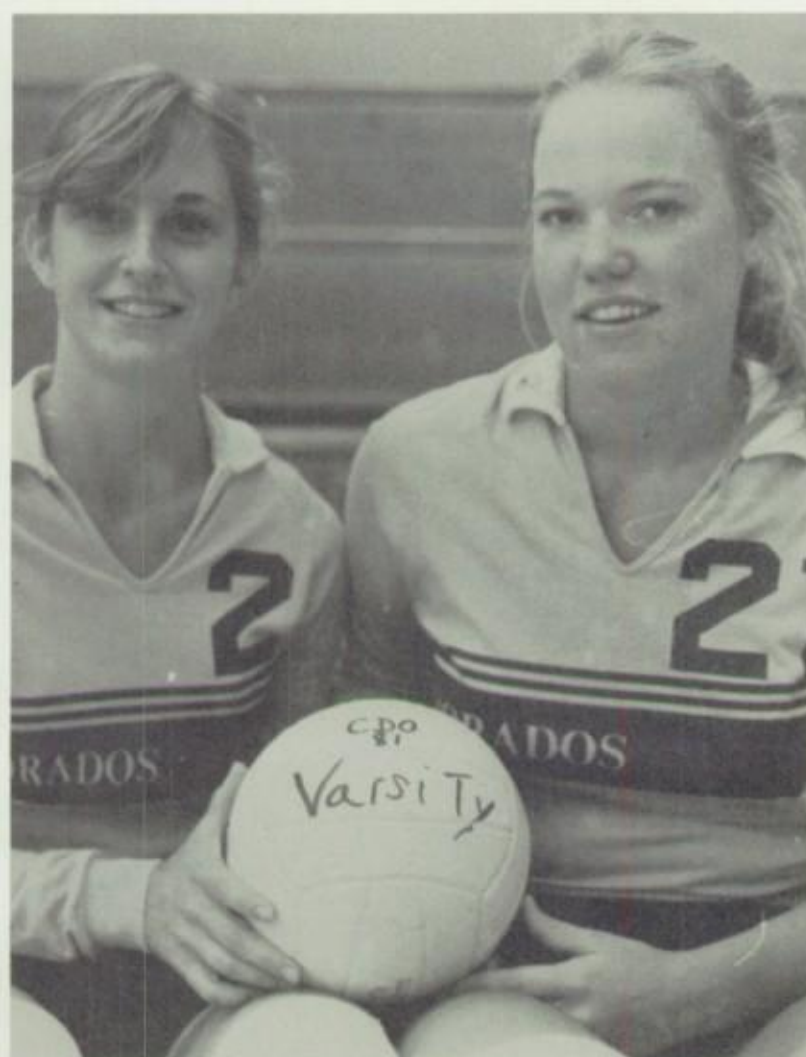




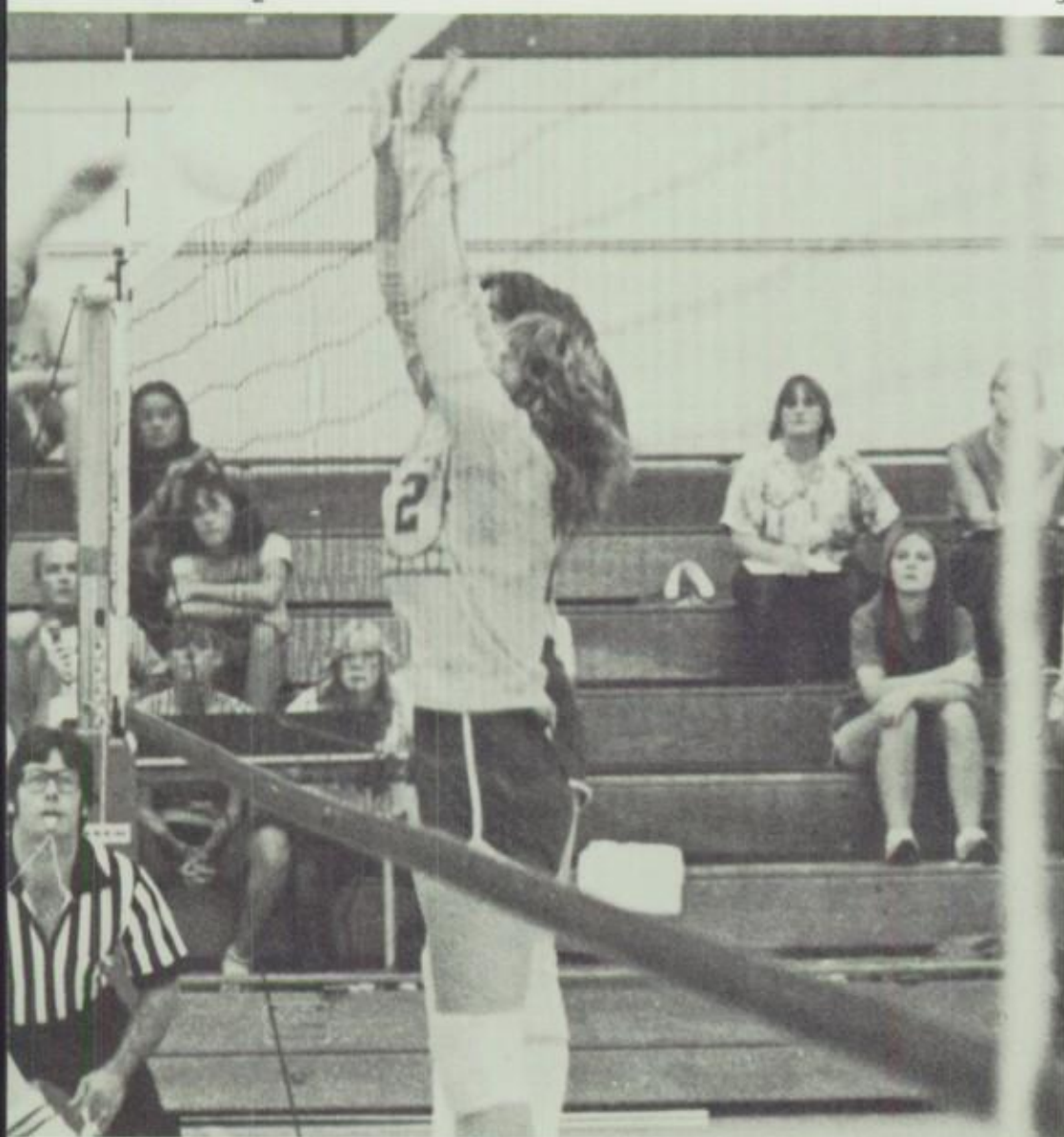




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# Setting It Up, Spiking It Over

The Canyon del Oro Varsity Volleyball team had a season of five wins and seven losses. The hard-working team was made up of four senior players, eight junior players, one stupendous manager, and a terrific coach. When asked what was unique about the team this season, the team captain, Alice Czech replied, "We improved quite a bit this year and had lots of fun doing it. There was a lot of team unity and that made it worthwhile." It also helped that the coach got along with the players as well as Coach Eerkes did. The season was a good one and many of the members will have lasting relationships because of the friendships that evolved during the season. As the team manager Louise Gillam put it, "Everybody got on real well."

1. Denise Zirnheld, number 2, sets up another ball to be spiked over the net for the opposers to return.

2. Front Row: Julie Gannon, Wendy Wilmore, Becky Pfennig, Anna Solano. Second Row: Coach Eerkes, Janet Smith, Alice Czech, Helena Row, Denise Zirnheld. Back Row: Margaret Raihl, Sheree McCloskey, Sheila Burton, Kathy Snyder, Louise Gillam.

3. Alice Czech and Denise Zirnheld, the varsity team co-captains, pose with the 1981 varsity team ball.

4. The varsity players express their team unity as they join arms and rejoice in a challenging victory.

5. Sherre McCloskey, a junior on the team, performs another C.D.O. varsity spike as others try to block it.



# Spiking Up for Green and Gold

"We had a hard hitting team this year," said Gwen Hathaway, talking about how well the J.V. Volleyball team was at spiking. "We also had a lot of unity and teamwork," added Yvonne Miller, a team member. The J.V. Volleyball team showed a lot of team spirit in their games and in their hard workouts. The J.V. Volleyball team consisted of two players that were on the team previously, and the other ten players were new to the team. Four girls went to volleyball camp during the summer, which made the team even stronger. Mrs. Dreyer gave the girls the advantage of an experienced coach, who knew what she was doing. The team won 7 games and lost 5.

1. During practice, Todd Marti puts strength, force, and extreme control into his long drive swing.

2. Senior Jim Goebel is on his way in making another hole in one, despite Ron Dalke's uninterested looks.

3. Debi Marti, the only female member, exhibits severe concentration while perfecting her putting skills.

4. Back Row: Terry Hales, Ron Dalke, David Glasco, Todd Marti, John Buttery, Damon Cousins, Coach Ruiz. Front Row: Debi Marti, Jim Goebel, Jeff Sindelar, Lee Hakola, Ted Long.

5. Canyon del Oro's top player, John Buttery, demonstrates perfect golfing form in his long drive swing.







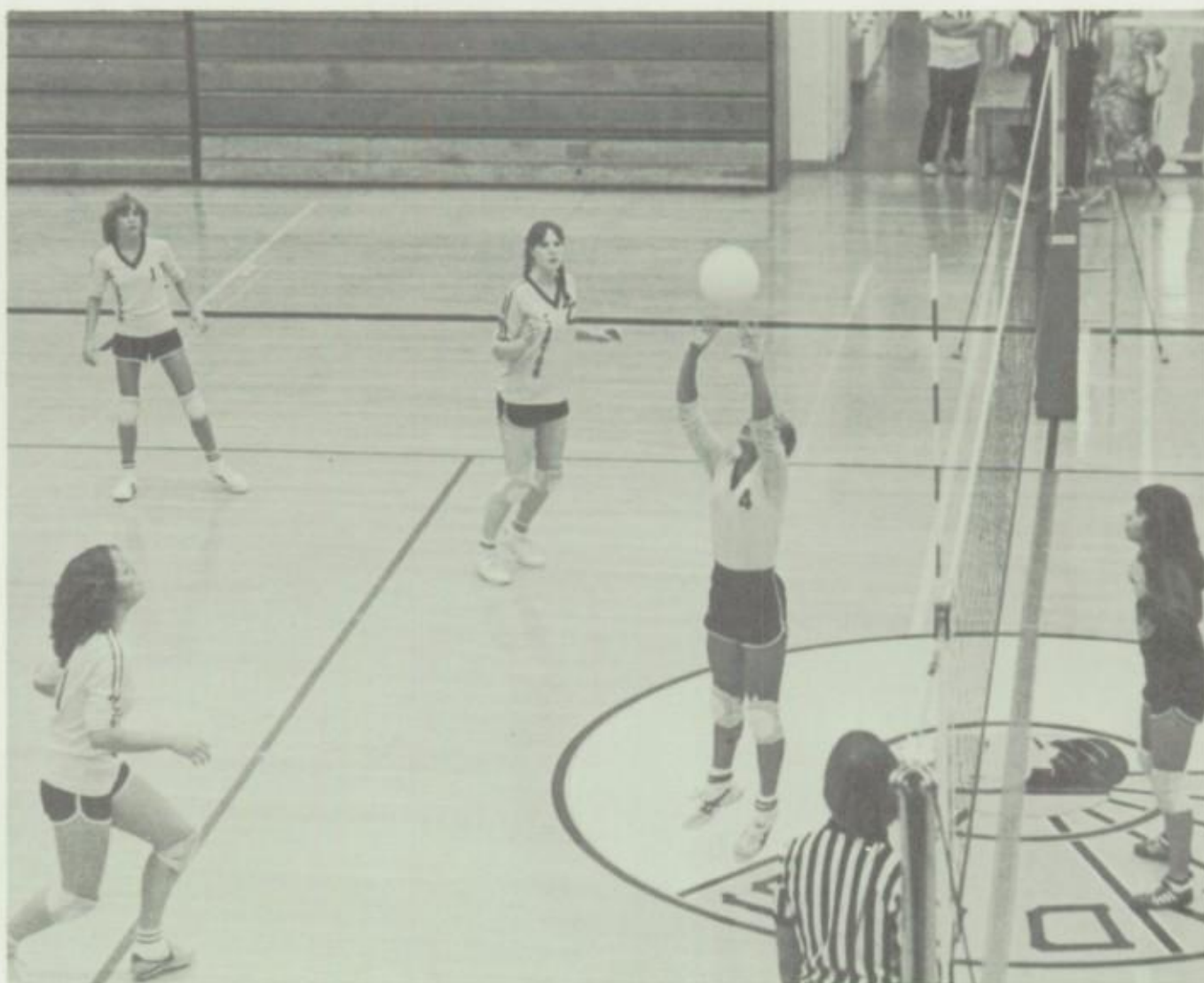
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# Determination Is the Key

Cross Country was a difficult sport that required great determination and dedication. "We work just as hard as any other sport," claimed one runner. This year Coach Jim Peltz's team drew some decent sized crowds. This was due to the fact that the team excelled in every way. "They were just plain exciting to watch," stated one spectator. Canyon del Oro has always had a large team, but never one quite so good. "You have to be a very determined person to compete in cross country," commented senior David Leonard. All in all, this year's team was very successful, making Canyon del Oro's second year in AAA competition a memorable one.

1. Stretching is a very important part of our cross country. Cam Moore and Nina Putzar demonstrate the proper technique.

2. Mark Koskiniemi rounds a bend in the trial. Close behind, senior Dave Leonard speeds onward to maintain his position.

3. Senior Kathy Bangs shows perfect form as she strides home. Seniors Cam Moore and Julie Cray show determination as they push on.

4. Junior David Holcomb gasps in relief upon reaching the finish line. Senior David Leonard powers toward his immediate goal.

5. Front Row: Cam Moore, Julie Cray, Sherri Reff, Kathy Bangs, Susan Downer, Rachel Bailey, Liz Dekker, Jenise Martin, Sherri Vasquez, Stephanie Tepper, Toni Bishop, Kim Fisher, Cheryl Rhodes, Shauna McMahon, and Coach Jim Peltz. Second Row: Kent Redmond, Dave Bresmann, Brad Lancaster, Richey Green, Tom Walker, Josh Kann, Scott Chapman, Bob Shupack, Scott Seebass, Willy Miller, Don Holthaus, Mark Scheyli, Greg Gibson, Dana Leluan, Marie Sudweeks, and Joni Willis. Back Row: Coach Jim Truitt, Jason Crawford, Greg Camper, Greg Murry, Ian Laing, Derek Reaben, Mark Koskiniemi, Jim Ettenger, David Leonard, Tom Techner, Dale Wikford, Eric Martineau, Demitri Matheny, and Marty Rice.



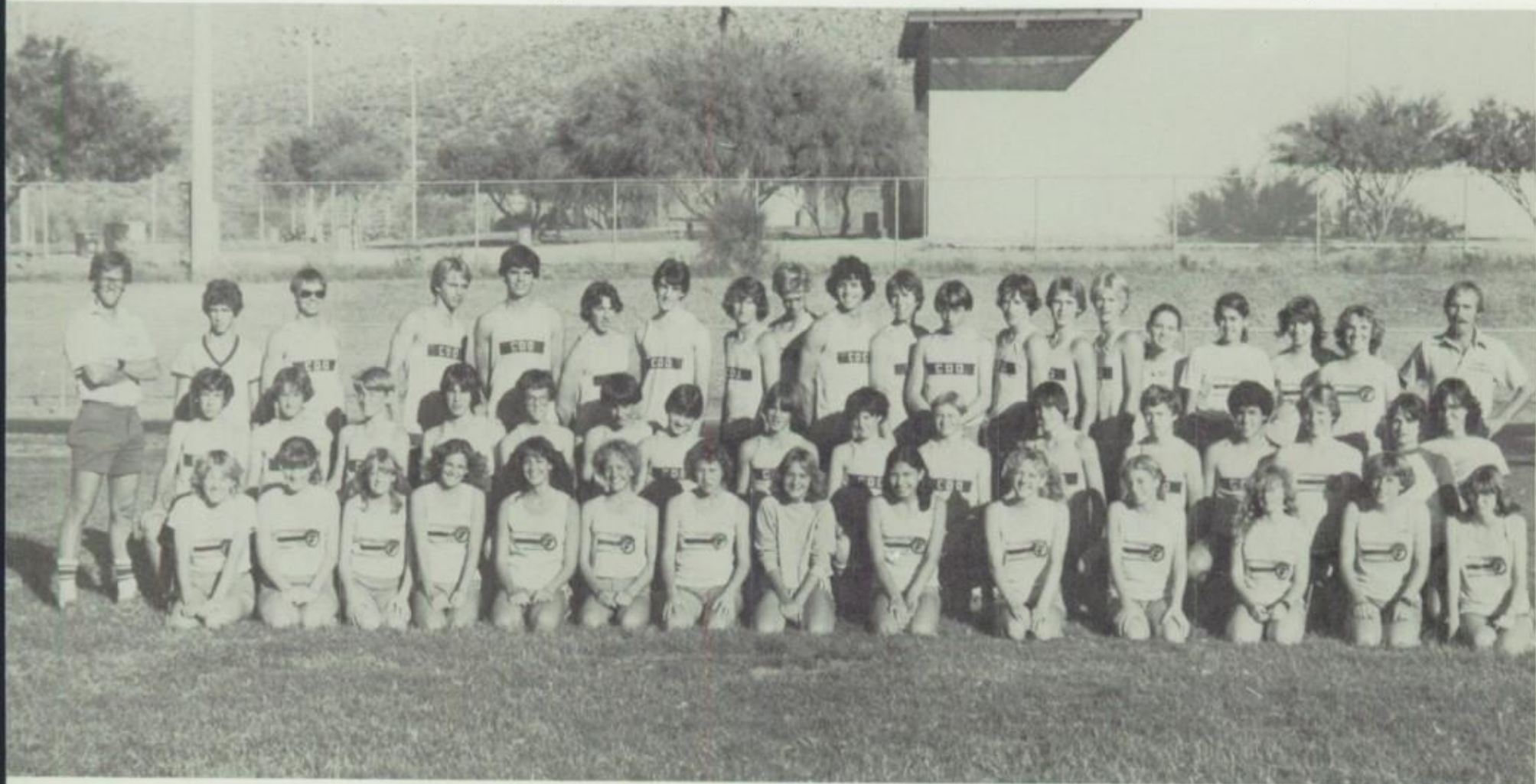




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# Royal Treatment CDO Style



**King—Queen**  
**Craig Vesling and Roxanna McInnis**



**Senior Attendants—**  
**Todd Nelson and Alexis Reynolds**



**Junior Attendants—**  
**Robert Darling and Sandy Seamans**





**Senior Attendants—  
Shane Allen and Natalie Kujawa**



**Sophomore Attendants—  
Kevin Perzan and Claire McInnis**

Canyon del Oro's 1981-82 Homecoming was a day filled with hope, and an evening filled with excitement. A fierce determination of victory occupied the air as Canyon's Dorados took on their stiffest competitor the Amphi Panthers. Despite this immediate pressure to win, C.D.O. never lost ground and put forth a tremendous effort with only a measly defeat 3-0. Yet all was not lost, for in that same night a new King, Craig Vesling and Queen, Roxanna McInnis, were crowned. Alumni arrived and were welcomed. Hard work and much spare time was devoted towards the construction of some of the



**Freshmen Attendants—  
Jim Toole and Amy Luglan**

finest floats ever, all containing the prominent theme, "Meeting the Challenges of Tomorrow!" The night was one notorious for reminiscing with old friends, and uniting with fellow classes in energizing school spirit.



# Hopeful Day Eventful Night

Homecoming was a memorable time of year for both the faculty and students at C.D.O. The festivities began with a royalty assembly in the gym to introduce the attendants for each class. At the end of the assembly, Student Body President Matt Perez lit the torch and began the torch run which continued throughout the day and concluded with the lighting of the C.D.O. letters. During half-time, each class paraded a float around the track while the Homecoming attendants were introduced to the spectators. Pam Perry and Rod Faccio, the 1980 queen and king, then presented Queen Roxanna McInnis with her crown. The festivities ended with the procession of attendants, headed by Roxanna McInnis and King Craig Vesling, parading around the track in classic Thunderbirds.

1. Attendants Alexis Reynolds and Todd Nelson stand arm in arm during the Homecoming royalty assembly.

2. Attendant Natalie Kujawa and Robert Cohen wave as they ride around the track in classic Thunderbirds.

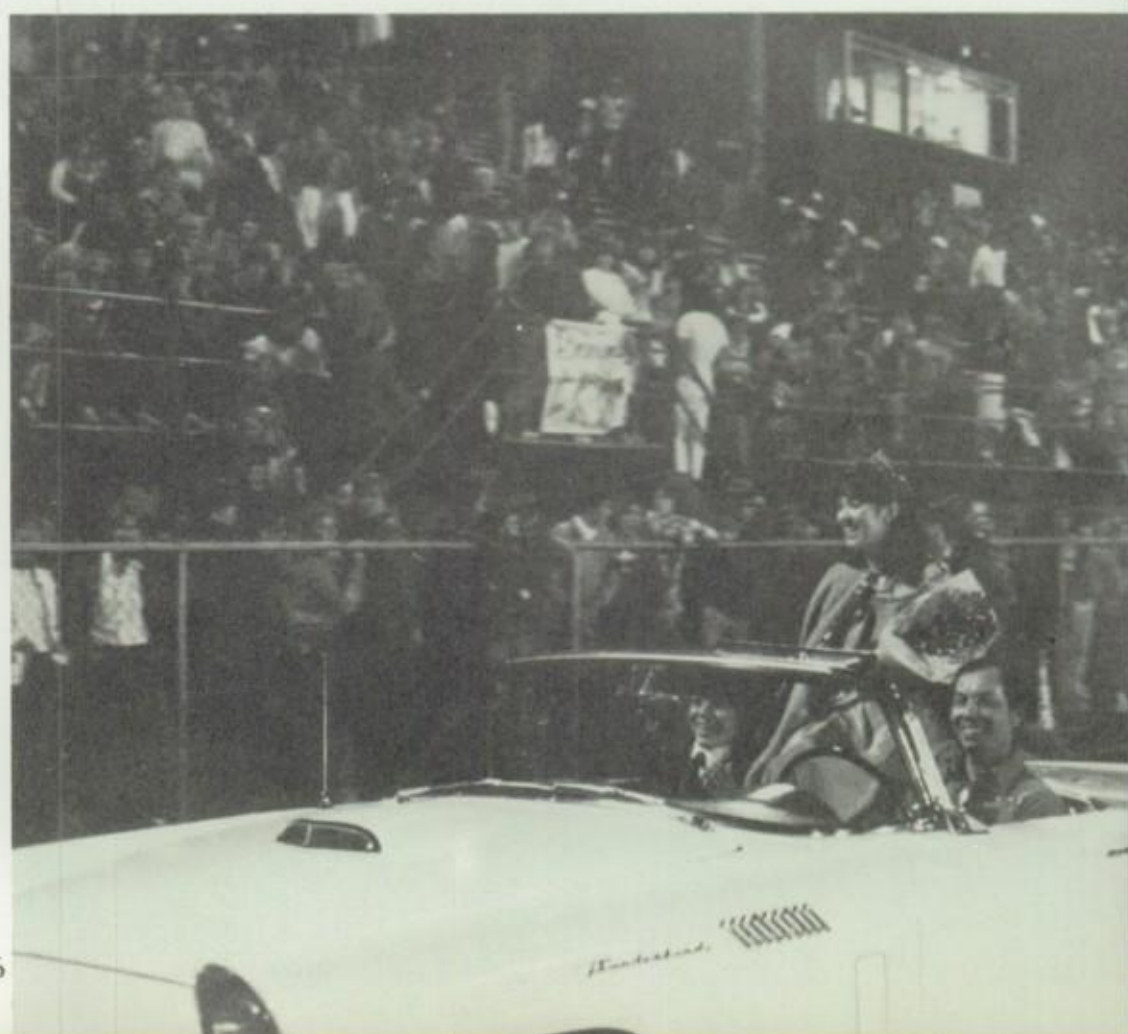
3. The hard work of the senior class really paid off with a spectacular float.

4. The 1981 Homecoming court waits expectantly for nightfall to see who will become Homecoming Queen.

5. Homecoming Queen Roxanna McInnis and King Craig Vesling stroll together during the royalty assembly.

6. Roxanna McInnis rides around the track in an antique Thunderbird shortly after being crowned queen.

7. All eyes are on Roxanna McInnis, as last years Queen Pam Perry prepares to crown her.







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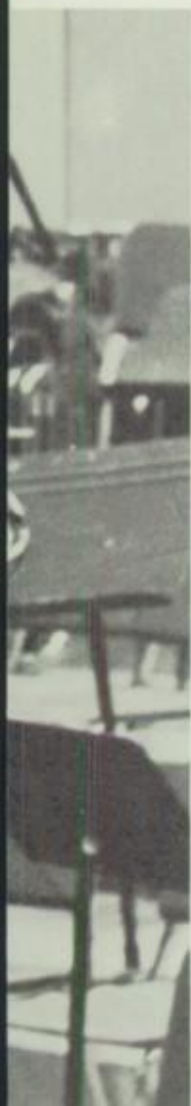
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# Face the Music

The first semester for band was spent primarily marching for football games. Each game added new songs and new movements. The marching band also participated in the band day at the University of Arizona and marched for the Rodeo Day parade, March 4th. Students in concert band auditioned for seats by playing scales for memory, by playing a song of their selection, by playing scales put to music, and by sight-reading a piece of music selected by Mr. Hoopes. The audition counted towards part of the student's grade. If students were not satisfied with their grade audition, they could challenge the person that sat in front of them for his chair. This was not a common practice though. Students also participated in the annual solo and ensemble festival on January 30, 1982. The students were graded on how well they did.

1. Band members set up while practicing their march for the next Canyon del Oro High School football game.
2. In the band room, a few students share a lot of intensity, while concentrating on their musical notes.
3. The band director, Lance Hoopes, finds some extra time to play a mellow instrument, the saxophone.
4. Seniors Jim Rupp and Allen French look less than enthusiastic about playing drums during first period.
5. The Canyon del Oro Marching Band, Flag members, and Twirlers work hard to keep up their excellent reputation.



Junior Varsity Football Cheerleaders  
 Back Row: Laura Belleau, Tina Thompson, Donna Whitman, and Kelly Rafferty. Front Row: Amy Gerek.  
 Not pictured is Shellie Simmons.







Varsity Football Cheerleaders  
Shannon Winckel, Lisa Shishido, Kristin Ferris, Terri Cohen, Shellie Sparrow, Juli Genzer, Beth Downer, and Cheryl Modi.







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# Singing the Way to Victory

"I like being a pom because we have a part in promoting school spirit," said songleader Tracy McNulty. During the football and basketball seasons the poms spent many long hours making up routines and practicing chants. Tryouts for the pom squad involved each girl in performing one compulsory routine, one original routine, doing a series of kicks, and displaying the ability to do the splits. During football season, the songleaders did routines to the songs "On Broadway," and "Sing, sing, sing." The basketball songleaders performed to such songs as "Elvira," "Our Lips are Sealed," and "Hooked on Classics." The songleaders coach, Mrs. Todd, said, "One of our goals is to increase the size of the songleading squad in future years."



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1. Junior Terri Cohen, a basketball songleader, enjoys being a pom despite all the practicing.
2. Cheri Pearson, a dedicated football and basketball songleader, performs with outstanding expertise.
3. The songleaders spend several hours practicing and performing their many routines to perfection.
4. The basketball poms give their routine a quick run through and a sneak preview for early spectators.
5. Sandy Seamans, Andrea Waters, Cindy Crider, and Tracy McNulty. Not pictured: Lisa Bertalan, Lisa Grace, and Cheri Pearson.
6. Front Row: Shannon Winckle, Kris Farris, Tracy McNulty, and Sheree McClosky. Back Row: Andrea Waters, Daria Sparling, Debi Marti, and Terri Cohen. Not Pictured: Cheri Pearson, Shellie Simmons, Lisa Grace, and Kathy Ellis.



# Showing Our Pride

The cheerleaders provided spirit for basketball and wrestling. Some of the girls attended a cheerleading camp which prepared some of the basketball cheerleaders for the season ahead. Trying out for the basketball cheerleading squad required learning a dance routine, a stand-up cheer, and making up an original. Trying out for the wrestling cheerleading squad included learning two cheers and making up an original cheer. The girls practiced for an hour every day during school. That wasn't the end of their hard work; however, many hours were spent practicing after school. The cheerleaders did more than just cheer at the games; they also made locker favors for the team members and performed in assemblies. Cheerleading also kept the girls in great physical condition.

1. Freshman Basketball Cheerleaders: Rosemary Reed, Dawn Ozment, Kathi Tees, Page Chancellor, Karlisa Nicholas, Inara Pickard.

2. Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: Lisa Shihido, Amy Gerek, Kristi Wilmore, Donna Whitman, Tina Thompson.

3. Junior Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: Jenny Monroe, Susan Downer, Melanie Triffet, Laura Belleau, Kelly Rafferty.

4. Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders: Tammy Sims, Tracy Strain, Cara Sterling, Susie Burba, Chris Roller, Anita Berkbigler, Jennifer Crane.

5. Junior Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders: Pam Benning, Mary Beth Berger, Kay Braeckevelt, Penny Thompson, Carrie Gann.







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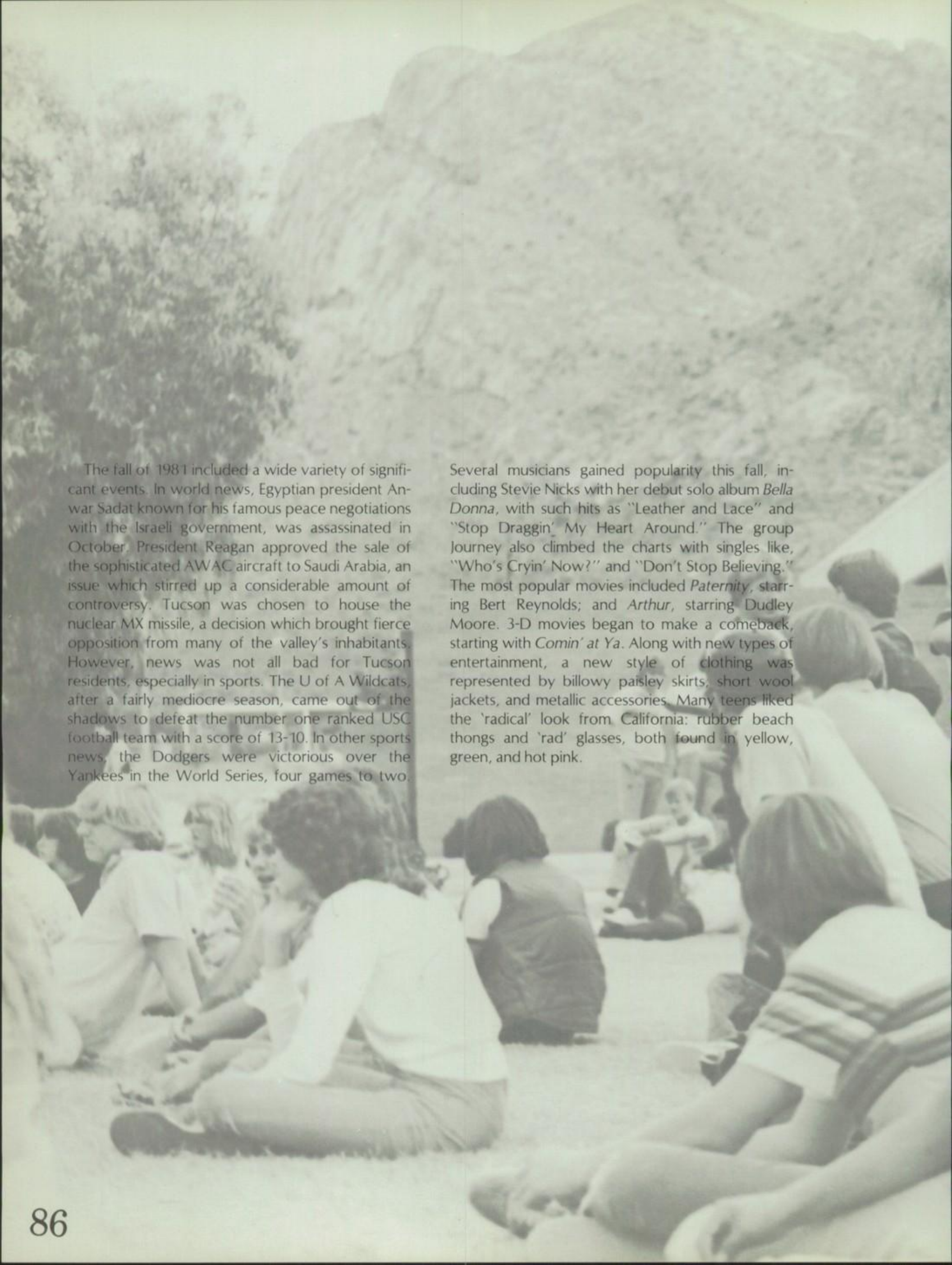


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The fall of 1981 included a wide variety of significant events. In world news, Egyptian president Anwar Sadat known for his famous peace negotiations with the Israeli government, was assassinated in October. President Reagan approved the sale of the sophisticated AWAC aircraft to Saudi Arabia, an issue which stirred up a considerable amount of controversy. Tucson was chosen to house the nuclear MX missile, a decision which brought fierce opposition from many of the valley's inhabitants. However, news was not all bad for Tucson residents, especially in sports. The U of A Wildcats, after a fairly mediocre season, came out of the shadows to defeat the number one ranked USC football team with a score of 13-10. In other sports news, the Dodgers were victorious over the Yankees in the World Series, four games to two.

Several musicians gained popularity this fall, including Stevie Nicks with her debut solo album *Bella Donna*, with such hits as "Leather and Lace" and "Stop Draggin' My Heart Around." The group Journey also climbed the charts with singles like, "Who's Cryin' Now?" and "Don't Stop Believing." The most popular movies included *Paternity*, starring Bert Reynolds; and *Arthur*, starring Dudley Moore. 3-D movies began to make a comeback, starting with *Comin' at Ya*. Along with new types of entertainment, a new style of clothing was represented by billowy paisley skirts, short wool jackets, and metallic accessories. Many teens liked the 'radical' look from California: rubber beach thongs and 'rad' glasses, both found in yellow, green, and hot pink.









Leaves turning from green to gold, a crisp edge to the air, children shedding their OP sunwear to don wool sweaters and down jackets—fall is a season for change. Like the fall, students experience a number of changes during their sophomore year. For example, the average sophomore's schedule is considerably different than that of a freshman, junior or senior. Classes such as math and science are no longer required, and classes like Driver's Ed. and Free Enterprise often replace them. A large number of students acquire their driver's permits or licenses in their sophomore year, providing a sense of independence and challenge to many. One student said, "When I had finished my sophomore year, I felt I had made the change from a kid to a responsible adult."





Andrea Aamodt  
Suzanne Aldridge  
Joe Ali

Kelly Allen  
Cindy Allison  
James Allison

Jennifer Aloia  
Chris Alongi  
Henry Amado



Mark Anderson  
Shawn Anderson  
Cecil Argue  
Marie Arico  
Kevin Artz  
Beth Ashley  
Donna Atkinson



Debby Ault  
Laura Balleau  
Chris Ballew  
Lee Ballwahn  
Curtis Barnes  
Lisa Barnett  
Julie Beavers



Rachel Beck  
Lysa Beggerly  
Lisa Belyeu  
David Benham  
John Bennie  
Jerry Berkbighler  
Robin Betts



Ricky Biernacki  
Toni Bishop  
Jeff Blackmore  
Ken Blaine  
Dennis Blauser  
Shannon Bleakley  
Craig Bohmrich



Sophomores Lisa Grace and Laura Belleau take advantage of spirit week to dress as punk rockers.

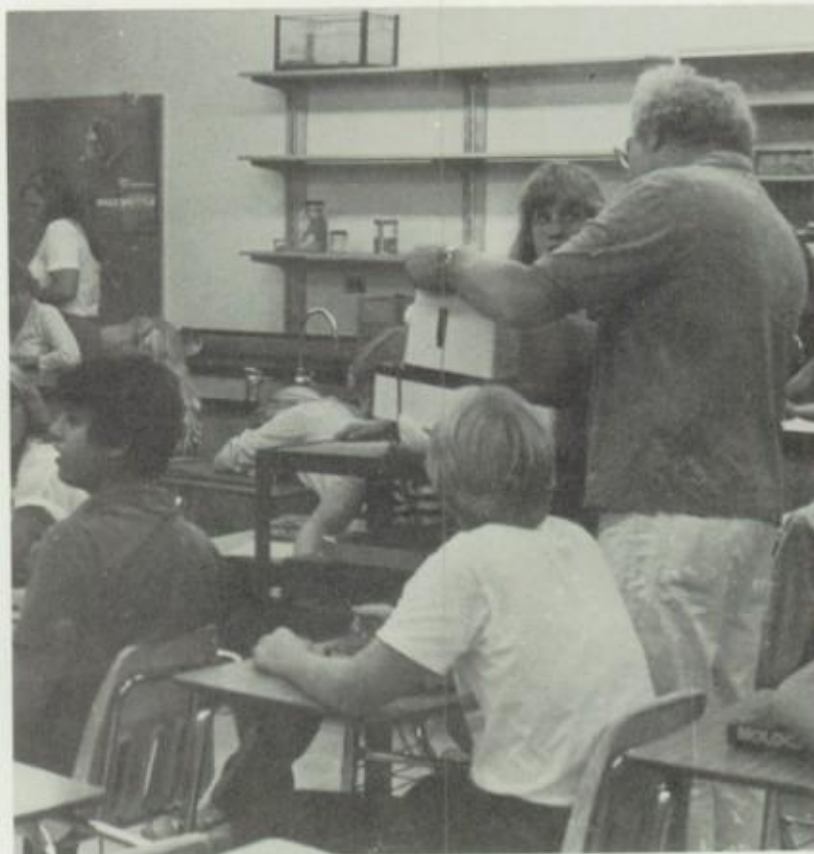
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Steven Camacho  
Ricky Cammarata  
Newton Campbell



Greg Camper  
Jara Cannon  
Albert Cantreras  
Julie Chamness  
Scott Chapman  
Peter Chiara  
Ken Christensen



Fawn Cisco  
Mary Claire Craft  
Robert Clickener  
Stephanie Copeland  
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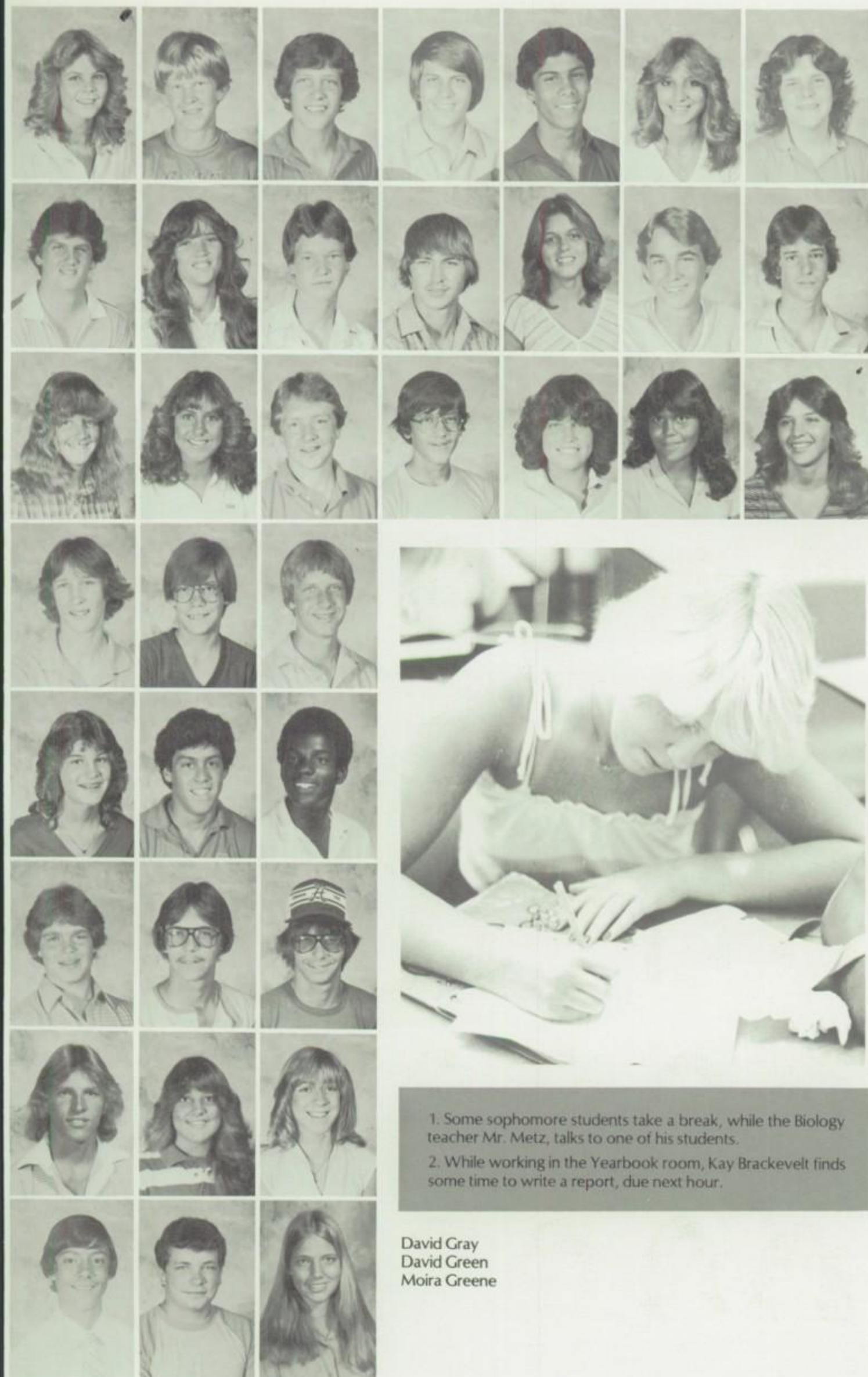
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Theresa Destrini



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Michelle Dickerson  
Mike Dimaline  
Linda Dobson  
Donna Ehart  
Reg Eichelberger







Kathy Ellis  
Bryan Engbretson  
Tim Ericson  
Alex Eschweiler  
David Faccio  
Candy Fahy  
Julie Fairbanks

John Faulk  
Pam Feemster  
Kyle Fellows  
James Fenton  
Terri Fernandez  
Richard Fimbres  
Thomas Findlow

Kim Fisher  
Kathy Forrest  
Ward Fredricks  
David Freund  
Carrie Gann  
Terry Garcia  
Toni Garvino

Mike Gatto  
Joe Genzer  
Kelly Gerdon

Amy Gerek  
Greg Gibson  
Jon Gilmore

J. J. Glasgow  
Heith Gober  
Keith Gober

Garth Goebel  
Lisa Grace  
Heather Grafing



1. Some sophomore students take a break, while the Biology teacher Mr. Metz, talks to one of his students.
2. While working in the Yearbook room, Kay Brackevelt finds some time to write a report, due next hour.

David Gray  
David Green  
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Gary Gustafson  
Heidi Haeder  
Ann Hagel  
Lee Hakola  
Tracy Halbert  
Gregory Haldane  
Terry Hales



Cindy Hansen  
C. Harris  
Keith Hartsuck  
Cecilia Haugen  
Heidi Hauschild  
Ronnie Hayes  
Andrea Hedington



Steve Hegemann  
Sheila Hein  
David Helton  
Joni Henemyer  
Andy Herr  
Todd Herzenach  
Leah Hibbets



Karen Hickey  
Joel Hjalmarson  
Donald Hofferber  
Paula Hofferber  
Angel Holman  
Lance Hoopes  
Cheryl Howard



Adam Hoyt  
Troy Huey  
Craig Hufault  
Jennifer Hunter  
Brian Irsik  
Todd Jaramillo  
Vikki Jaramillo



Eric Johnson  
Frank Johnson  
Kreston Johnson  
Susan Johnson  
Chris Jones  
Jill Jordon  
Cynthia Keefner



Terri Kelly  
Shazia Khan  
Peter Klein  
Mark Koosman  
Julie Koskiniemi  
Gary Kraft  
Nick Kuehl



Corinna Lacey  
Ian Laing  
Ronnie Laue







Ralph Lawson  
Barry Ledbetter  
Ronald Ledbetter  
Eddie Lee  
Reuben Lemos  
Danielle Lesnik  
Curt Lipp



Chris Littlefield  
Tracy Lomasney  
Tim Lorenz  
Laureen Loyash  
Perry Lundstrom  
Sharon Lurtsema  
Monica Mackover



Dan Macy  
Steven Magee



Joe Maiefski  
Susan Malone



Bryon Manning  
Christine Markus



Susan Marschausen  
David Martens  
Debi Marti  
Nancy Martignetti  
Clay Martin  
John Martini  
Dimitri Matheny



Eric May  
Margret Mayer  
Alton McCormick  
Carla McFarland  
Mark McGarey  
Clare McInnis  
Deedra McLain



Shellie McLane  
Tim McMahon  
Gina McMillin  
Tracy McNulty  
Tina Mead  
Anthony Mellor  
Holly Melzer



Roesma Menaldino  
 Billy Mendoza  
 Sal Miceli  
 Paul Miles  
 Jill Milko  
 Brenda Miller  
 Catherine Miller



Chrissy Mokhtarian  
 Keith Moldovan  
 Jennifer Monroe  
 David Monte  
 Charlene Montgomery  
 Jeanne Morreale  
 Ivan Morrow



Elizabeth Moutafis  
 Judy Mullen  
 Rebecca Myers  
 Shannon Napoles  
 Eric Nelson  
 Ken Newell  
 Danny Nicholson



Michelle Nunzen  
 Brett Oaks  
 Michael O'Connor  
 Diane Ogden  
 James Oliphant  
 Art Ona  
 Karen O'Neill



Kim Orchard  
 Sean O'Reilly



Cindy Ostermyer  
 Rebecca Oxford



Bobby Overick  
 Raymond Overton



Grace Pacheco  
 Hanna Pacholczyk







Lisa Pacholczyk  
Brad Parkhurst  
Bruce Peck

John Perez  
Lee Perkins  
Stephen Perkins

Kevin Perzan  
Terri Peschier  
Elizabeth Peterson

Steven Plevel  
Carol Pobuda  
Craig Porter

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Mac Porter  
Karen Poyner  
Peter Prassas  
Efrain Puentes  
Virginia Puga  
Nadine Qashu  
Anthony Raborn



William Raborn  
Kelly Rafferty  
Mimi Raihl  
Derek Reaban  
Bill Rayborne  
Tiffany Reber  
Kent Redmond



1. Debi Marti takes a break from her hectic English homework to give us a pose and a nice smile.

2. After completing a long English exam, Liz Zandee is thankful that it is finally lunchtime.

James Redzinak  
Jill Reese  
Michele Reiner



Tony Repola  
Mark Reyes  
Ronnie Reyes



Cheryl Rhodes  
Michelle Rice  
Shelly Rich  
Byron Roberts  
Sandra Roberts  
Steven Roller  
David Rolls



John Rose  
Stacey Roseberry  
Mike Rosenbluth  
Scott Rosenberg  
Heather Ross  
Marty Ross  
Mike Rowland



Giovanni Ruannova  
Juan Ruiz  
Keith Saltzman  
Steven Santaro  
Tara Savage  
Mark Scheyli  
Laura Schlegel



Steven Schmid  
Julie Schultz  
Scott Seebass



Becky Setelo  
Curt Shaffer  
Tina Shealy



Berny Sheber  
Jackie Shelpman  
Brett Sheriff



Robert Shupack  
Tina Sierakoski  
Marc Silver



Shellie Simmons  
Jeffery Sindelar  
Andrew Singer



1. Since David Benham got out of a rough class early, he can spare a second for a quick smile for us.

2. Susan Johnson and Kathy Forrest show us that good friends are always fun to joke around with.





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Gregory Slaughter  
Brad Smith



Brad Smith  
Tom Snyder



Laura Speakman  
Tina Spoonhour



William Starr  
Wendy Steele



Karen Stern  
Cheryl Stoddard  
Tracy Strain  
Christi Stroade  
Scott Stropko  
Scott Sturges  
Marie Sudweeks



Brian Swaim  
Sloan Taylor  
Stephanie Tepper  
Yvette Thibert  
Jody Thierman  
John Thomas  
Lesley Thornberry



Penny Thompson  
Tina Thompson  
Curtis Timmons  
Brenda Todd  
Charlene Tower  
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Karen VanDusen  
Sherri Vasquez  
Bonnie Vignali



Rodrigo Villar  
William Virgil  
Barbara Vogel

Eric Wagner  
Terri Wahl  
Kim Walker

Kevin Walsh  
Liz Warburton  
Eric Warne

Jody Welch  
Cheryl Westley  
Cyndi Whitman

Shauna Whitman  
Dale Wikfors  
Kim Williams  
Kyle Williams  
Joni Willis  
Kristi Wilmore  
Eric Wittenborn

Donna Wittman  
Charlie Woo  
Barbra Wyckoff  
Scott Yancer  
Brad Young  
Elizebeth Zandee  
Eugene Zirnheld

James Zwerg



1. Having been the last person in line, this girl was very happy to finally get to the front.





What a great year it has been for the sophomores. They have the dubious distinction of being the rowdiest class at CDO. However, they sure were tough competition in class events. We are happy to welcome them back next year as juniors and upperclassmen.

Full of spirit  
And proud to the core  
We meet any challenge  
As the class of '84





# FALL







**WINTER**



# Shooting for Stardom

"The entire Dorado Basketball Team is to be congratulated for their dedication, inspiration, and sportsmanship during the entire season," proclaimed the newly made Varsity Basketball Coach Dan Huff. Replacing Bill Humphreys, Huff, in his first year, constructed a well balanced and highly unified team. Furnishing the team with a positive attitude and an enthusiasm to practice and play, Huff credited "the Dorado seniors for providing the leadership for an outstanding season." Despite many long and hard hours of training and conditioning, the work alas seemed to have paid off. For Matt Paschal, basketball turned out to be additionally good, for he proved to be one of the truly outstanding players in the city. What was the Dorado's ending goal? Simple said Coach Huff, "a trip to the state tournament."

1. Varsity Basketball Coach Dan Huff whispers words of wisdom to his players at a very crucial moment.

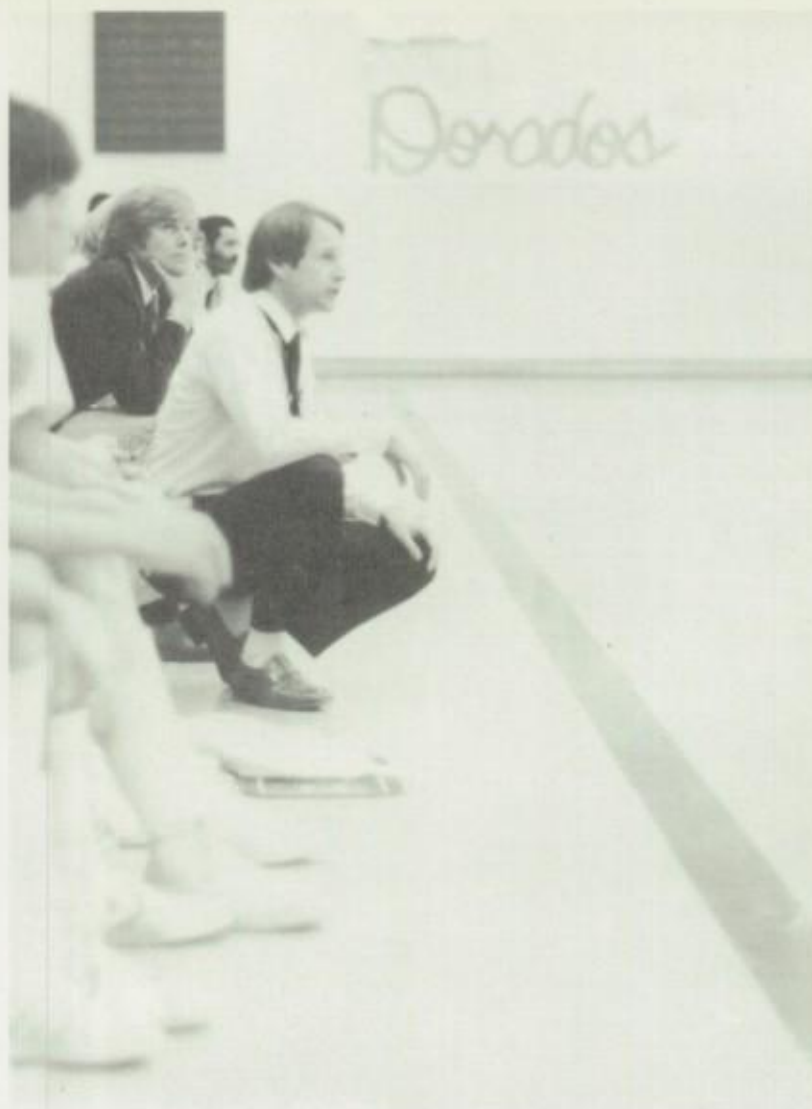
2. Front Row: Dan Gale, Marc Perzan, Greg Murray, Robert Darling. Back Row: Mike Vallery, David Rolls, Matt Paschal, Jim Young, Brian Niec, Craig Vesling, Ron Dalke, Coach Huff.

3. Matt Paschal and Jim Young watch Junior Robert Darling retrieve the basketball during pre-game warmups.

4. Matt Paschal and Craig Vesling await the results of a shot by Sunnyside. Too bad! They missed.

5. Center Matt Paschal makes a diligent effort to steal possession, while Craig Vesling stands guard.

6. Dorados have Sunnyside under control as Senior Craig Vesling chalks up another two points for Canyon.



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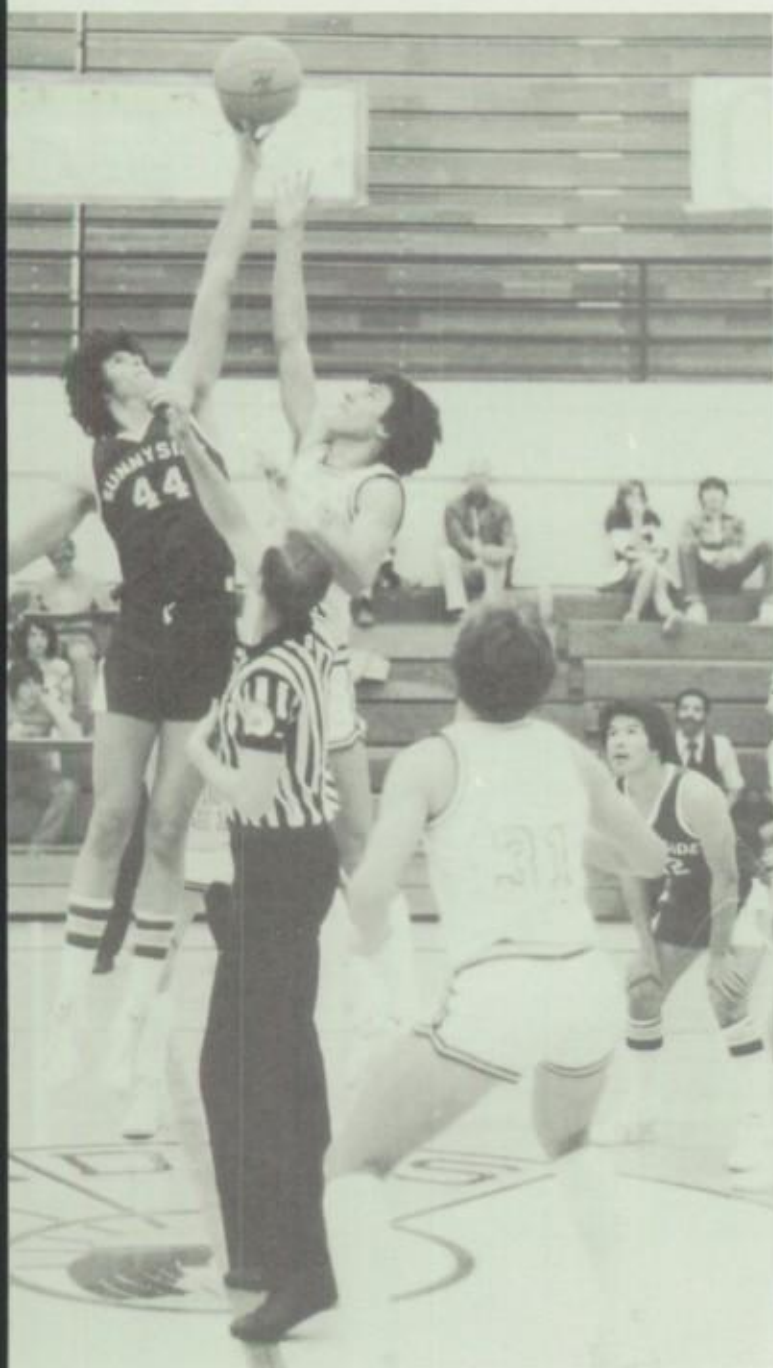




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## Canyon Dribblers Shoot for Two

Jeff Kramer, who is versatile at both the forward positions, has touch from the line which he backs up just as well from the field. Mike Gatto, the free throw shooter who drives the lane with excellence, also contributed to this year's team. David Martens (leading scorer) and David Britt were standouts underneath the boards as well as on defense. Nick Kuehl, along with Alex Eshweiler, contributed with strong defensive efforts. Marc Silver, along with the "Hustler" Mark McGarey, showed signs of excellent ball handling, shooting and handing out the most assists on the team. Mark Anderson also helped as a strong rebounder. Coach Pat Derksen commented, "We have a super team this year, and I expect great things on next year's Varsity Basketball Team."

1. Chris Miller looks for the nearest team member to throw to; then he sees Mike Redhair and passes to him.

2. Mike Redhair looks for one of his teammates to throw the ball to while a Pueblo player defends him.

3. Playing against Pueblo, Canyon de Oro's Hugh Caldwell throws a long shot to the basket for two points.

4. The opposing team, Pueblo, his teammates and coaches watch Jamie Ruffel make the free throw shot.

5. Freshmen Basketball: Phil Brown, Mike Redhair, Ken Tarro, Chris Miller, Fred Slone, Marty Smith, Cody Tretschook, Boots McCormic, Brian Liebrock, Hugh Caldwell, Jamie Ruffel, Steve Hochuli, Willie Morrion, and Coach Minor.



# Just a Kick in the Grass

The second year of Canyon del Oro's soccer team has been a great success. After the first year of building up the team, they further grew and progressed as a whole. Coach Truitt said, "Our goal this year was to become a competitive team, and I feel we have accomplished that, which was shown by our record." The team consisted of forty members, five who were juniors, three who were sophomores and ten seniors. The two team captains were Alan French and Danny Schweitzer. There were three new members that were foreign exchange students: Carlos Botta from Colombia, Bruno Hubert from France and Mike Reneman from Holland. This combination of different cultures made an interesting and winning season for Canyon de Oro's boys' soccer team.

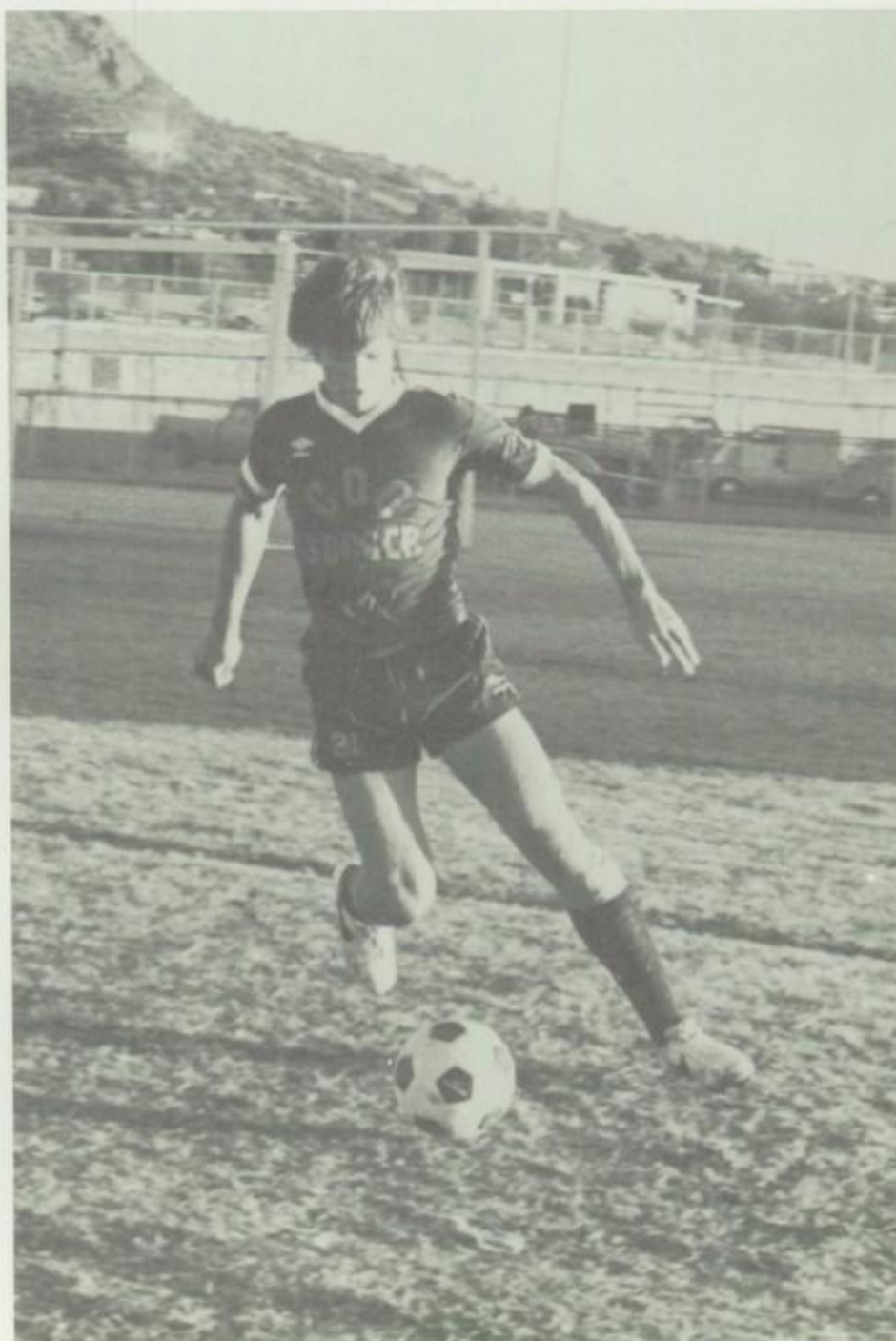
1. Front Row: Kent Redmond, Sal Micheli, Dave Breseman, Dan Schweitzer, Carlos Botta, John Patterson, Joe Delgado, and Jim Atchley. Back Row: Coach Truitt, Alan French, Dave Ressler, Ed Medina, John Kelliher, Pat McDonald, Bruno Hubert, Grady Bean, and Mike Reneman.

2. Senior John Kelliher runs toward the ball to pass it to senior Joe Delgado who runs alongside.

3. Captain Alan French demonstrates his competence as a key senior player on the Canyon soccer team.

4. Captain Dan Schweitzer prepares to take a corner kick as a move toward another Dorado victory.

5. Foreign exchange student Carlos Botta, from Colombia, demonstrates his ability to control the soccer ball.







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On Tuesday, January 19, 1982, the girls Varsity Soccer Team forfeited their game to Nogales because they used an ineligible soccer player.



# Dribbling on the Court

Girls Varsity Basketball at Canyon del Oro was for the girls that enjoyed playing the sport. Coach Norris said that he liked coaching because of the competition and the girls enjoyed competing too. The entire girls basketball season was about eighteen weeks long. It lasted from the beginning of February to the middle of May. For fund-raisers they sold Dunkin' Doughnuts. It was very successful because the Canyon del Oro students really helped get rid of them. At the same time their money went to the team to get items like banners, game day shirts, and other items they wanted or needed. Coach Norris went about coaching his girls with a positive attitude because he knew they all could play good basketball. The players said, "We all enjoyed having Mr. Norris as a Coach."

1. Laura Clymer and a teammate try to block Vikki Jaramillo from making this shot during a practice session.

2. Cindy Ostermeyer practices dribbling up to the basket while Coach Norris takes a break and relaxes.

3. In the act of playing, Michelle Reiner blocks Michelle Kelty as she tries to pass to her teammate.

4. Laura Clymer tries to make this shot without Coach Norris and teammate Vikki Jaramillo stopping her.

5. Andrea Lindquist tries to get away from opponent Laura Clymer so she can make the winning shot.

6. Front Row: Michelle Reiner, Vikki Jaramillo, Cindy Ostermeyer, Laura Clymer, Andrea Lindquist, Jill Ramberg. Back Row: Coach Norris, Amy DeVries, Helena Row, Daria Sparling, Janet Smith, Tara Savage, Michelle Kelty, Assistant Coach Fischer.

7. Three confused team members are having quite a hard time getting the basketball through the hoop.







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# Net It Through the Hoops

"We will have a good time. We will have a good team starting," commented Pam Jones, a member of the freshmen-J.V. girls' basketball team. Not enough players existed to have two separate teams. No freshman or sophomore was cut from the team because Mr. Norris, the Varsity Coach, felt it was a time to learn to play and every person should have that opportunity. Approximately fifteen girls participated in the program, with the greater share being freshmen as opposed to sophomores. The girls were coached by Mr. Huff and Mr. Fischer, with practices held after school and some evenings. Initially, the girls played 10 teams throughout the season; they played some of the teams twice. When Pam Jones was asked why she joined the basketball team she said, "I've always enjoyed it."

1. Pam Benning and Barbara Jones do layouts, which is an exercise performed often at basketball practice.

2. Kathy Reyna dribbles well; it is a skill which must be mastered in order to have a successful season.

3. Shannon Fischer, Stephanie Gerner, and Kim Kappel listen as Coach Fischer explains some difficult moves.

4. The girls on the J.V. basketball team listen as Coach Fischer tells them what the next drill will be.

5. Kathy Ellis prepares to shoot, while Jill Ramberg plans on rebounding to perform an excellent lay-up.

6. Michelle McKinnon practices recovering the ball and then moving into a dribble, which takes concentration.

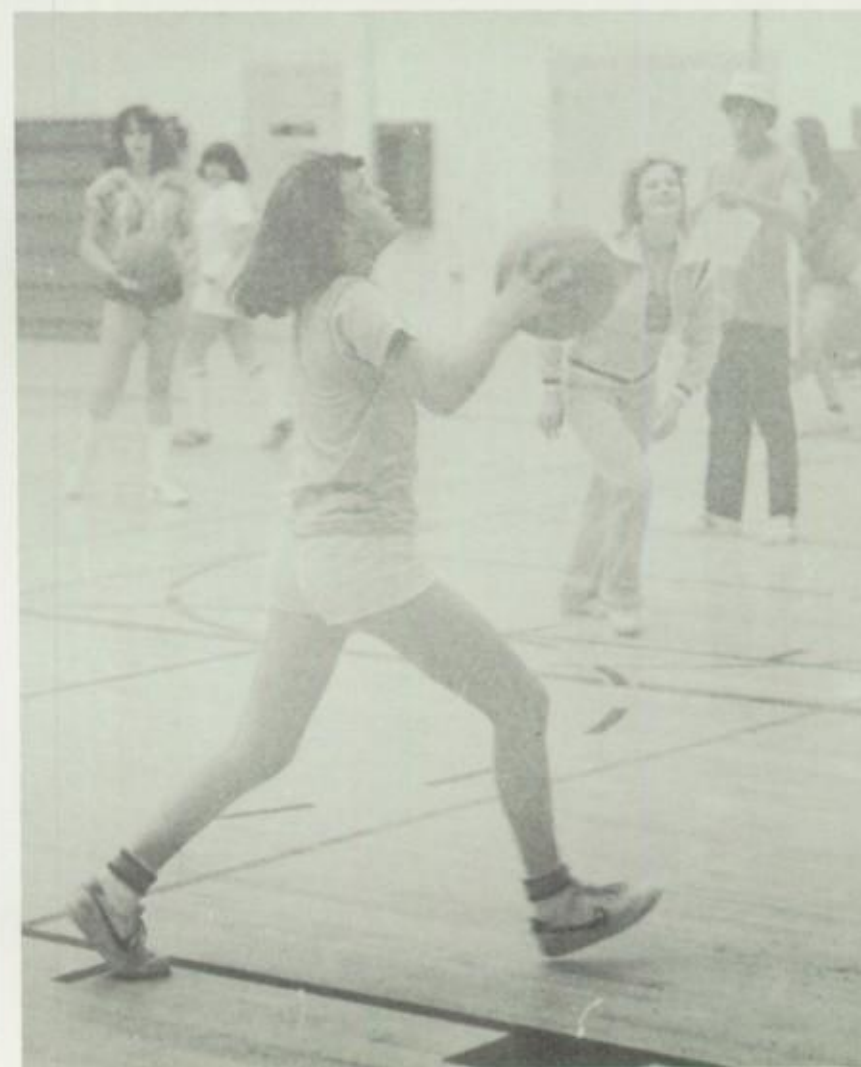
7. Shortly after receiving a pass, Pam Benning must be able to take control of the ball and move.



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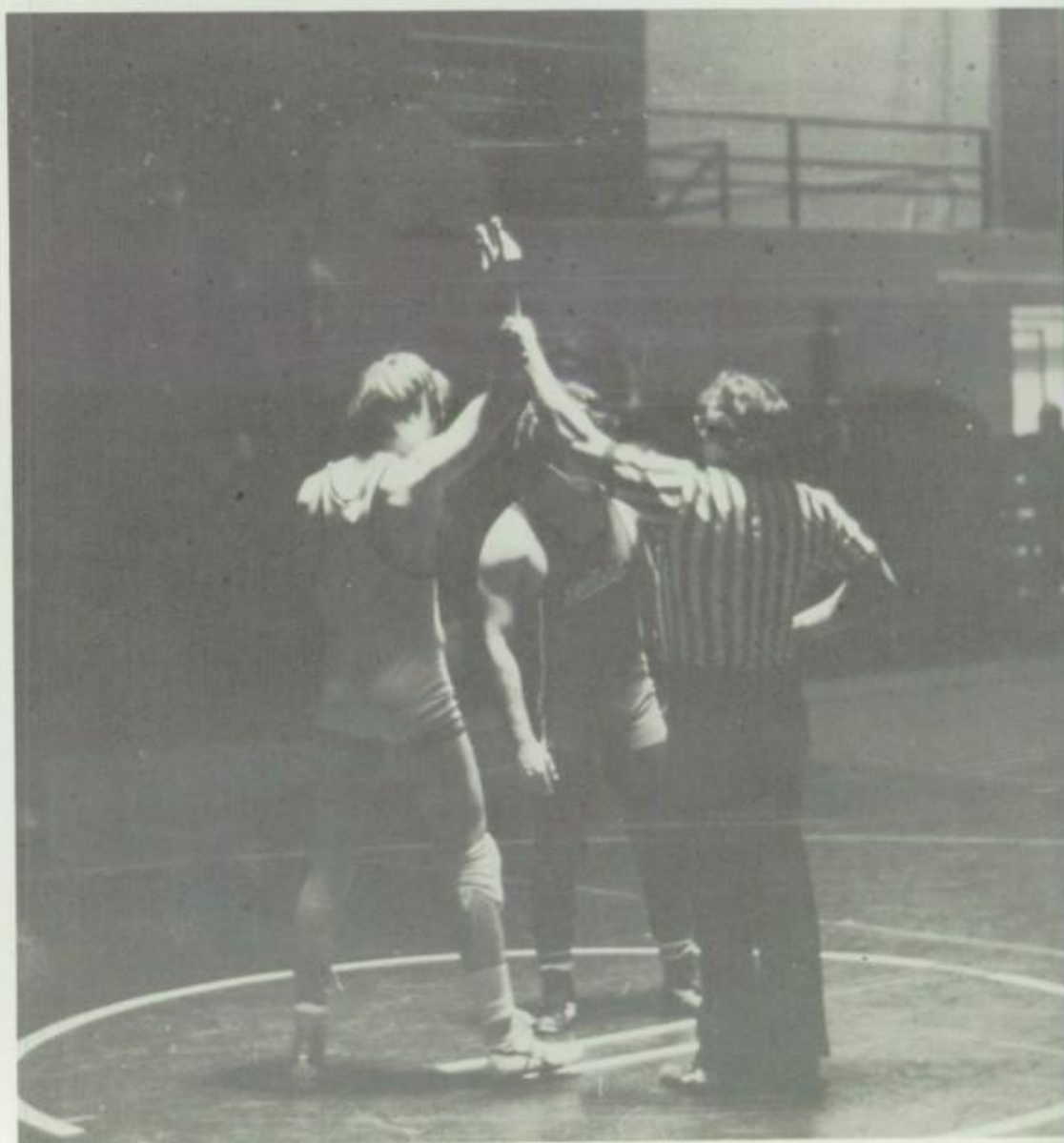
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# Take 'em to the Floor

This year's Varsity Wrestling team was strong in certain areas but lacked in others. The coaches had difficulty finding wrestlers for the upper weight classes; however, there were some definite contenders in the lower weight classes. Senior standout Shawn Platt stated, "Wrestling is the most demanding of all High School sports requiring great mental discipline combined with superior strength and conditioning." "There are long hours of practicing and conditioning spent every day during the season," commented Gary Sheber. Gary went on to say, "To me wrestling is a unique sport, you practice as a team, but when you're out there in a match no one can help you but yourself. It takes a lot of determination."

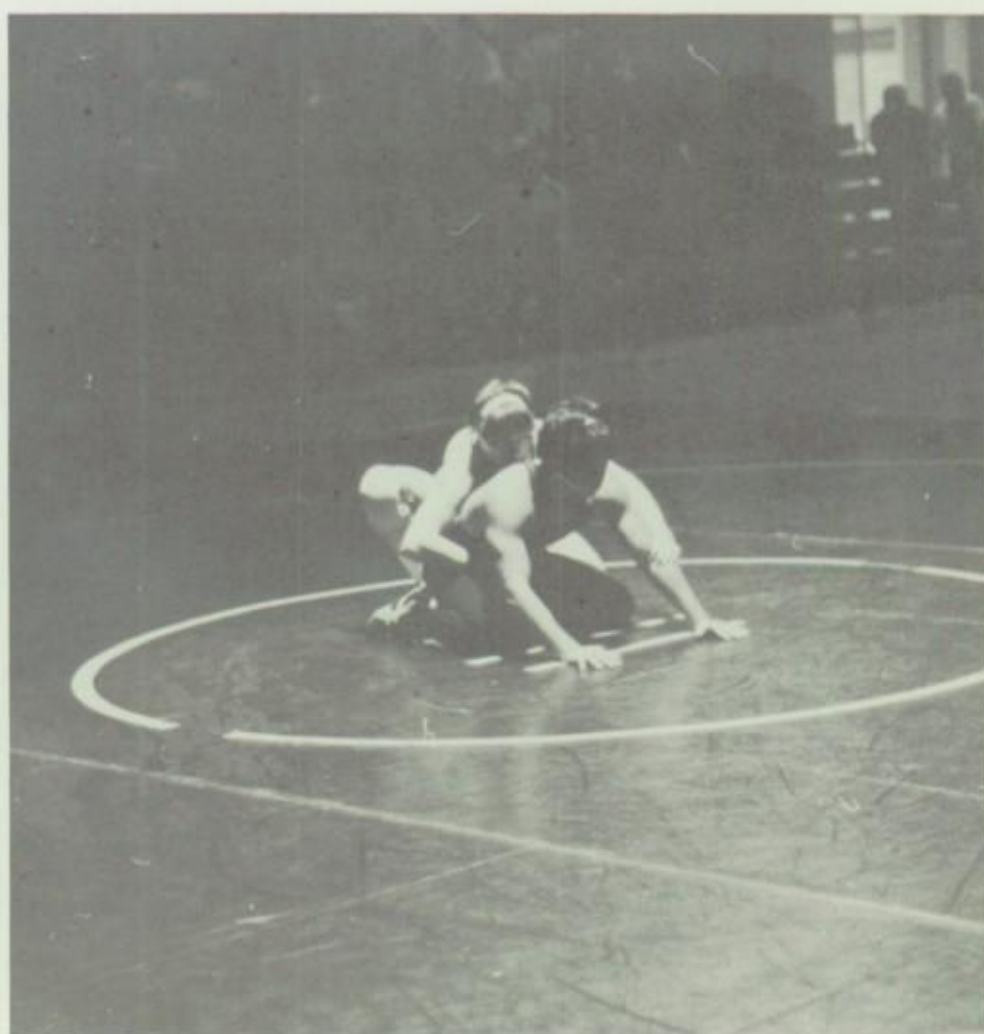
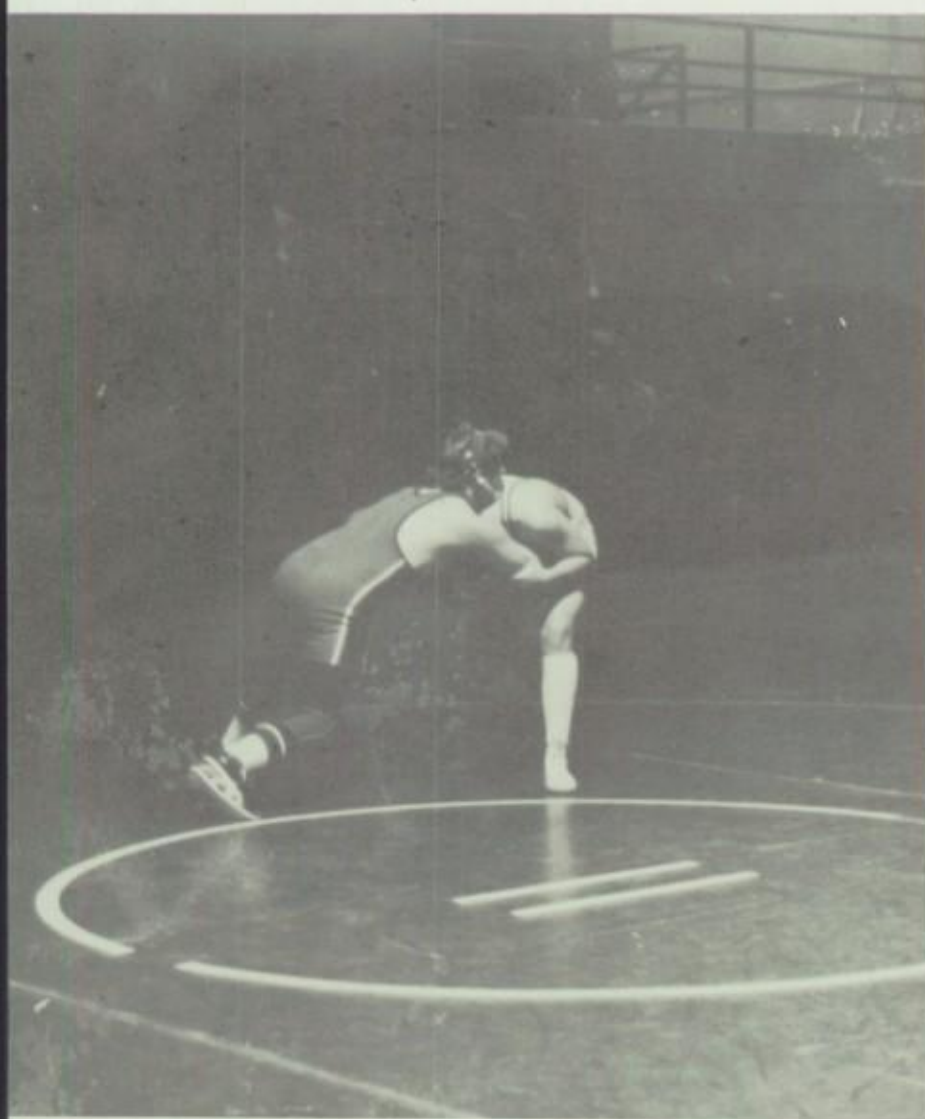
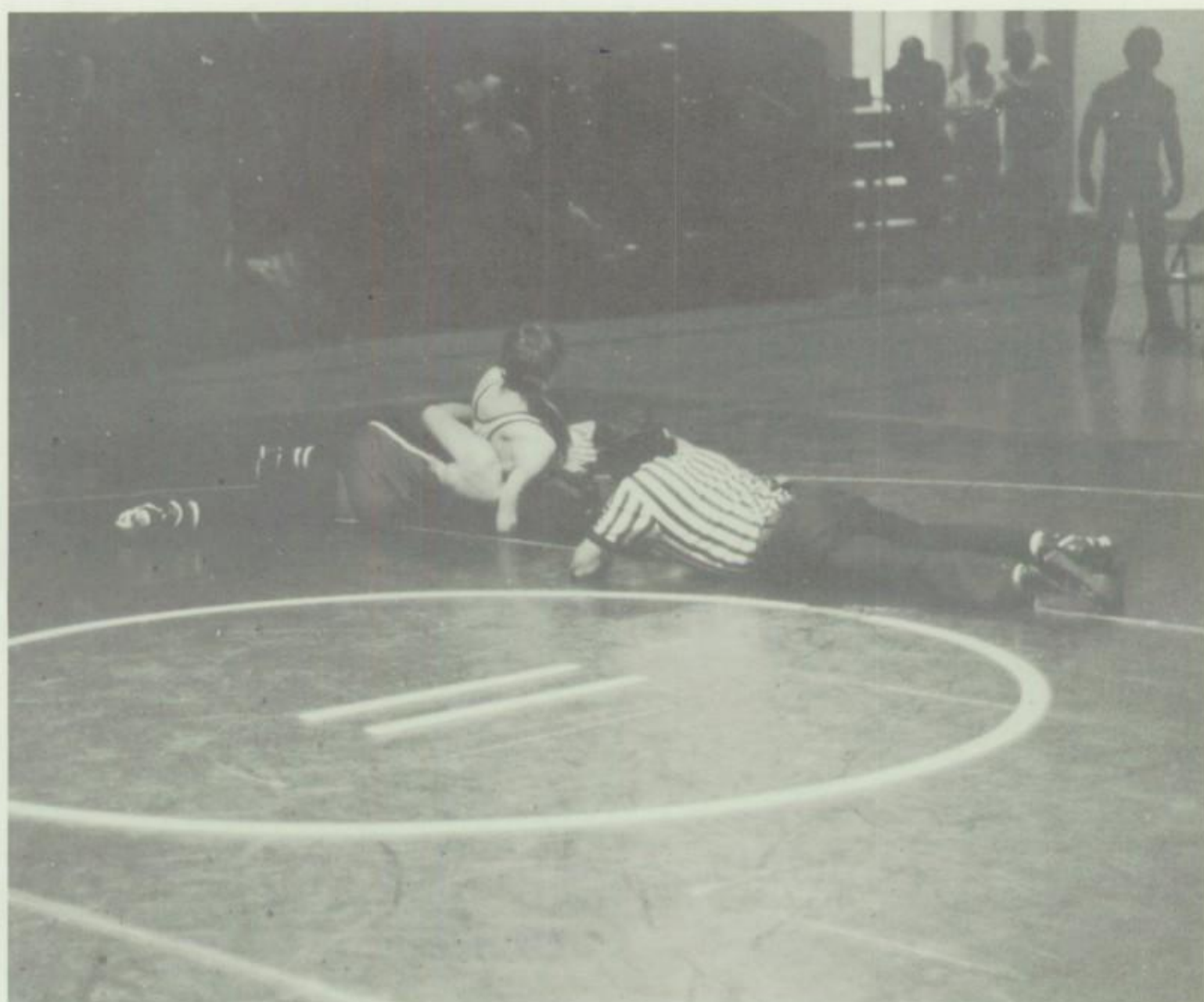
1. Front Row: Tod Erickson, Steve St. Jean, Charlie Howard, Shawn Platt, Tod Sims, Dana McKee. Back Row: Coach Avilla, Russell DeVries, Ty Turner, Ken Epperly, Coach Greene, Don Lamb, Gary Sheber, Bruce Peck, and Coach Galob.







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# Wrestlers Do It on the Mats

The Junior Varsity Wrestling record would have been better if there had been more participation in the upper weight classes. Having to forfeit the last three matches really put them behind. Coach Avilla said, "Everyone on the team is good enough to be varsity starters next year." When asked how he felt about the team, Cecil Argue said, "Although the team record was poor, the individual records were excellent." The freshmen wrestlers, however, did quite well. Coach Golob, in his first year of coaching wrestling said, "If the freshmen wrestlers stick together as a team, they will have a great varsity record." Greg McKee, the team captain, said he enjoyed wrestling because it is an individual sport. All this proved that participation is half of winning.

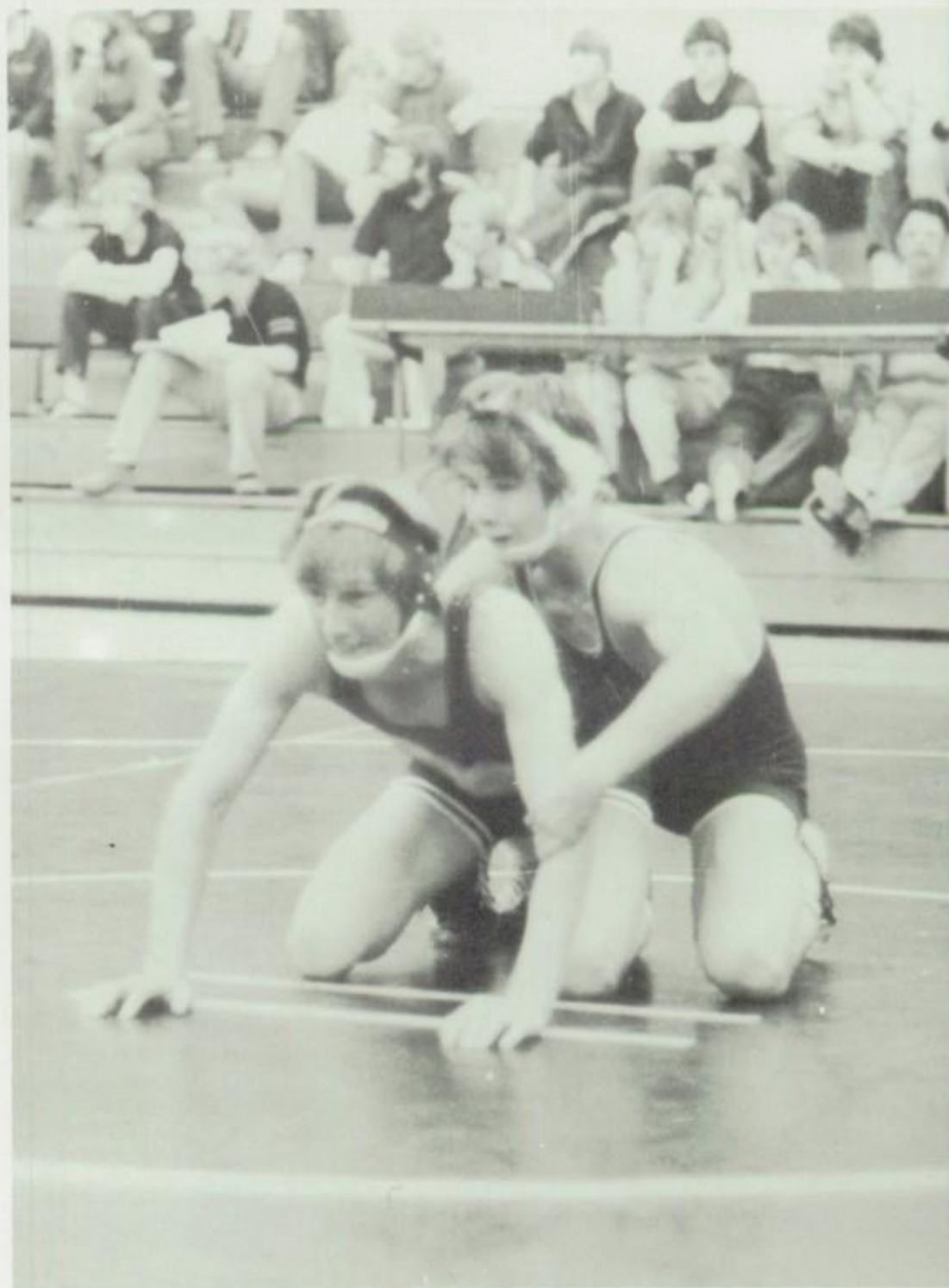
1. JV Wrestling: Front Row: Peggy Meyer, Ronnie Reyes, Juan Garcia, Bob Shupack, Cecil Argue, Wade Haskell. Second Row: Manager Angel Holman, Robert Valencia, Mike O'Connor, Dennis Blauser, David Faccio, Eugene Zirnheld, Manager Pam Feemster, Coach Guergo. Back Row: Kenneth Blaine, Bernie Sheeber, James Shupack, Coach Avilla.

2. Tyler Winckel struggles very hard to keep the opponent's shoulders to the mat and gain six points.

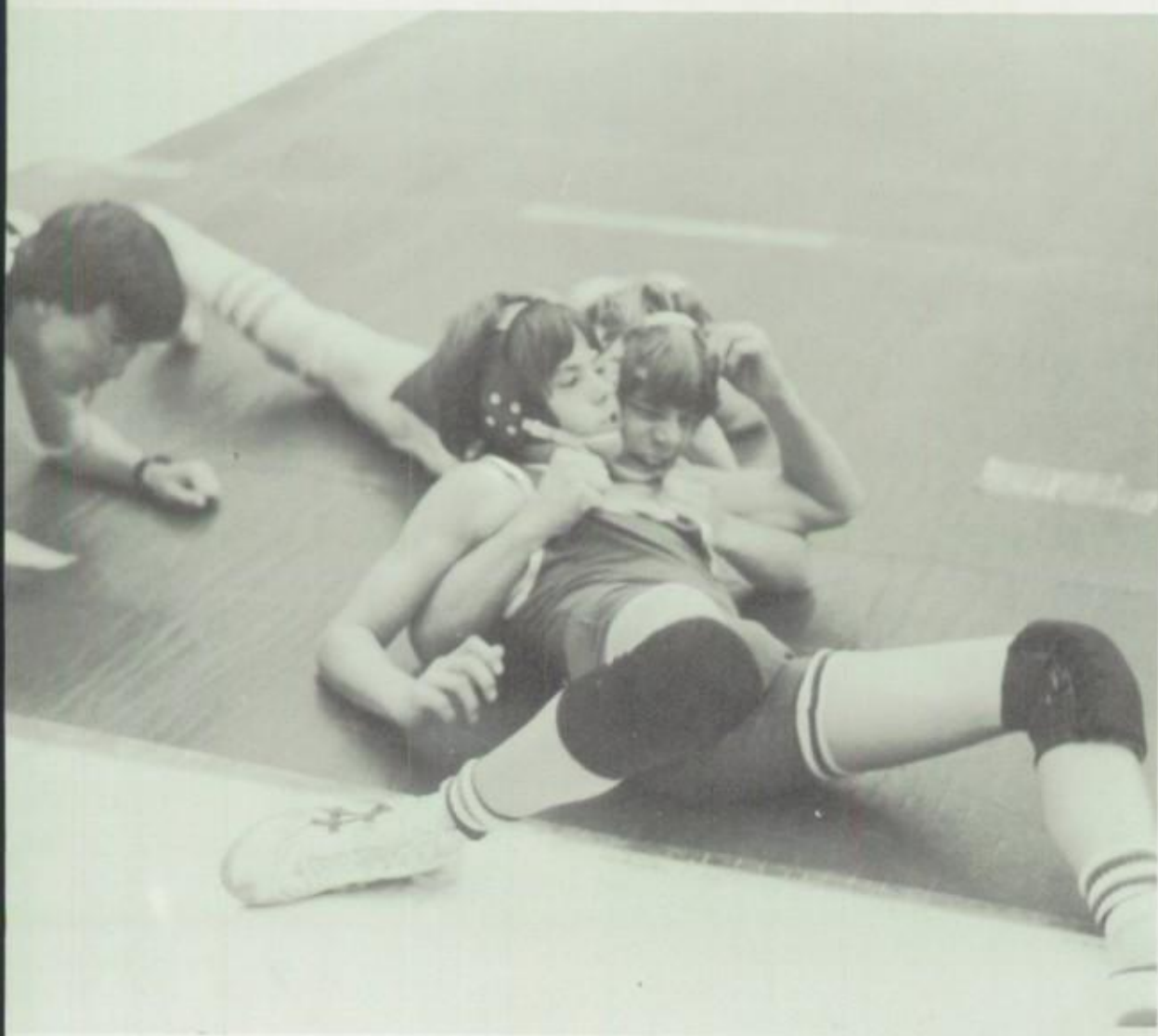
3. After finishing his match, Cecil Argue takes time from consulting the coach to wave at the camera.

4. While waiting for the whistle to blow, Bernie Sheeber has a positive attitude for winning his match.

5. Freshman Wrestling: Front Row: Tyler Winckel, Eric Cluff, Dale Holdaway, Juan Garcia, Richard Martinez, Brian Lonergan. Second Row: Brandon Gilmore, John Savage, Todd Carrier, John Rose, John Glasgow, John Bennally. Back Row: Kendon Ross, Rob Seamons, Jeff Henderson, Terry Sawyer, Lance Van Borstell, Greg McKee, Bryan Synder, Coach Golob.







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# Goals Are What We Meet

Working on the yearbook was quite a challenge. It certainly was one of the liveliest classes on campus. With Mrs. Rowe running around grading papers and the editors helping everyone meet deadlines, the atmosphere in room 810 was constantly filled with energy and movement. Writers, photographers, and other staff members were never without something to do. "Being on the yearbook staff was more fun than any class I've ever been in," said junior Michelle Wenzel. Positions were held by: Nancy Rowe, advisor; John Mineer, Co-editor; James Walbert, Co-editor; Tracy McNulty, Copy Editor; John Craig, Business Manager; Vincent Greene, Photo Editor. "Teaching yearbook this year was an insane experience, yet one that I would not trade," said Mrs. Rowe.

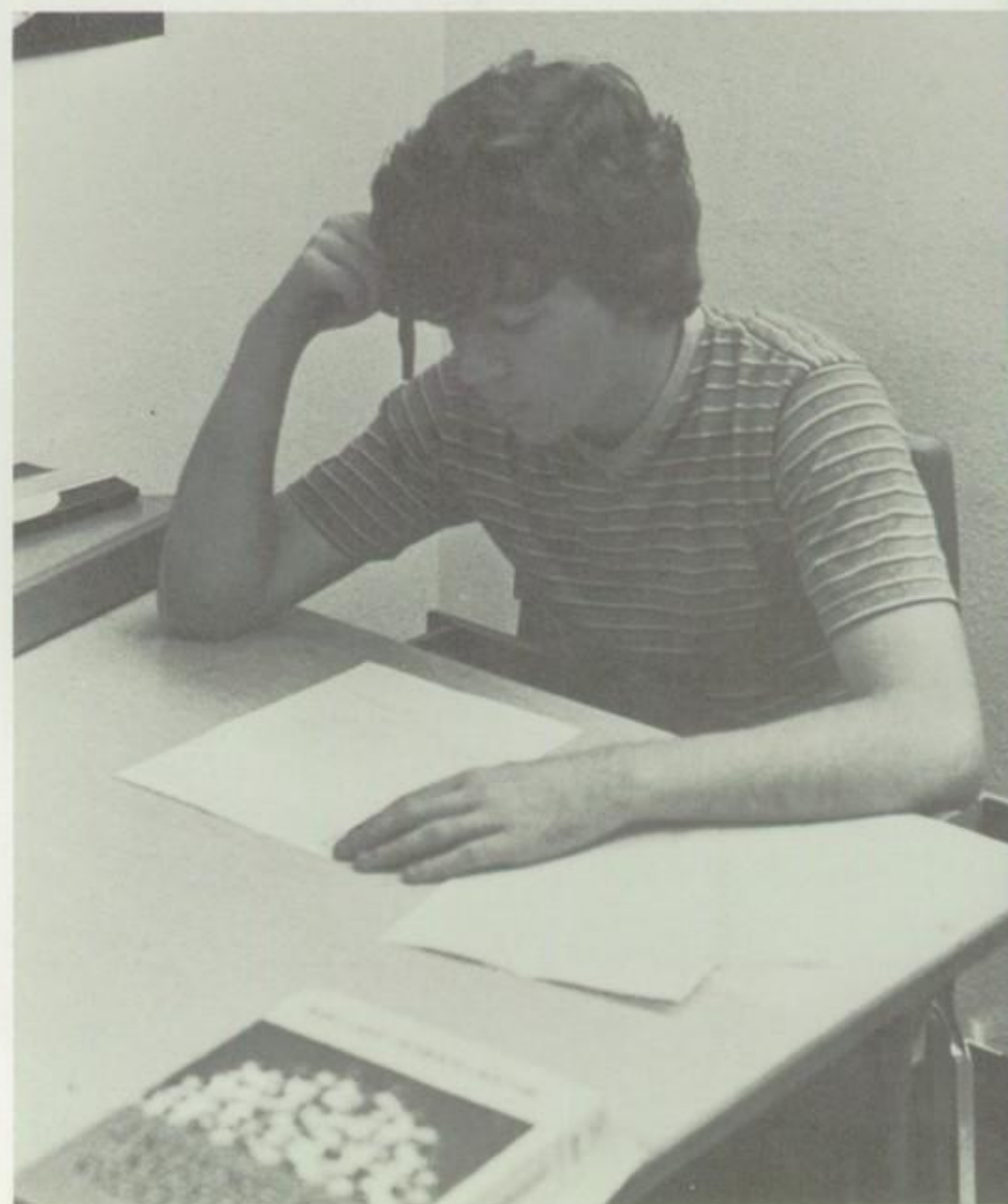
1. Kay Braeckvelt and Cindy Allison concentrate very hard on typing a copy for their next deadline.

2. Richard Quiroga works very hard on a football layout assignment that was due at the last deadline.

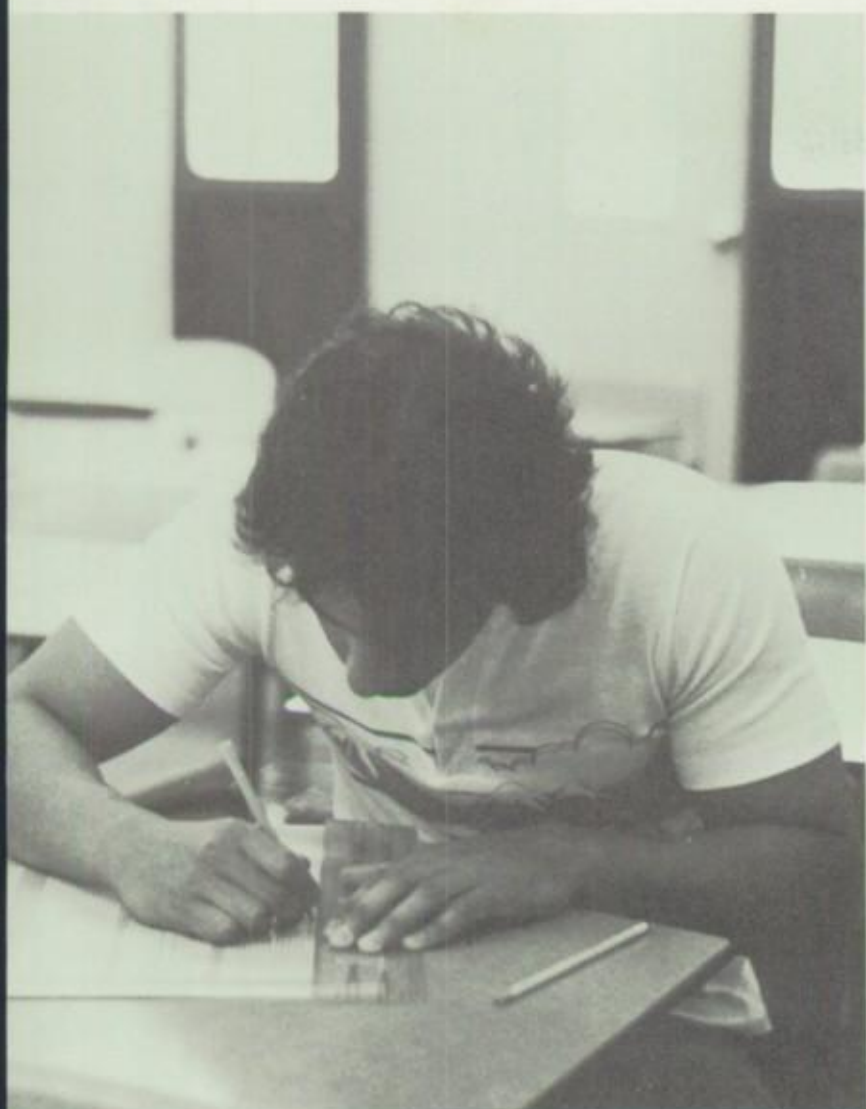
3. Steve Agan shows junior Michelle Wenzel the pictures he took for her many pages in the yearbook.

4. Senior editor John Mineer, studies a thank-you letter that he just finished typing for the staffers.

5. Front Row: James Walbert, George Dubry, Brenda Roberts, Vincent Greene. Second Row: John Mineer, Mike DeFrancesco, Michelle Wenzel, Kay Braeckvelt, Deanna Nicholson, John Craig. Third Row: Gilbert Walker, Steve Agan, Pat McDonald, Roxanna McInnis, Eric Seger, Amy Tudisco. Back Row: Keith Coppens, Nancy Rowe, Kay Nicholson, Richard Quiroga.







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# Publish at All Costs

Palantir's goal this year was to upgrade story quality and content, lay-outs, art and photography. They were members of various professional organizations such as AIP and Quill and Scroll. Journalism I was more involved in the production of the newspaper at a much earlier point than in previous years. Journalism I was a much larger class which was a good sign that strong interest existed. Staff included Laura Clymer, editor-in-chief; John Smith, associate editor and advertising editor; Alice Brandt, feature editor; Don Schorsch, artist; and Tim Loehrke, photo editor. According to Mr. Benson, "Journalism is like news — fast-breaking and fierce." "The class is dedicated as long as I have a stick in my hand." Seriously, Mr. Benson was a giving and concerned advisor.

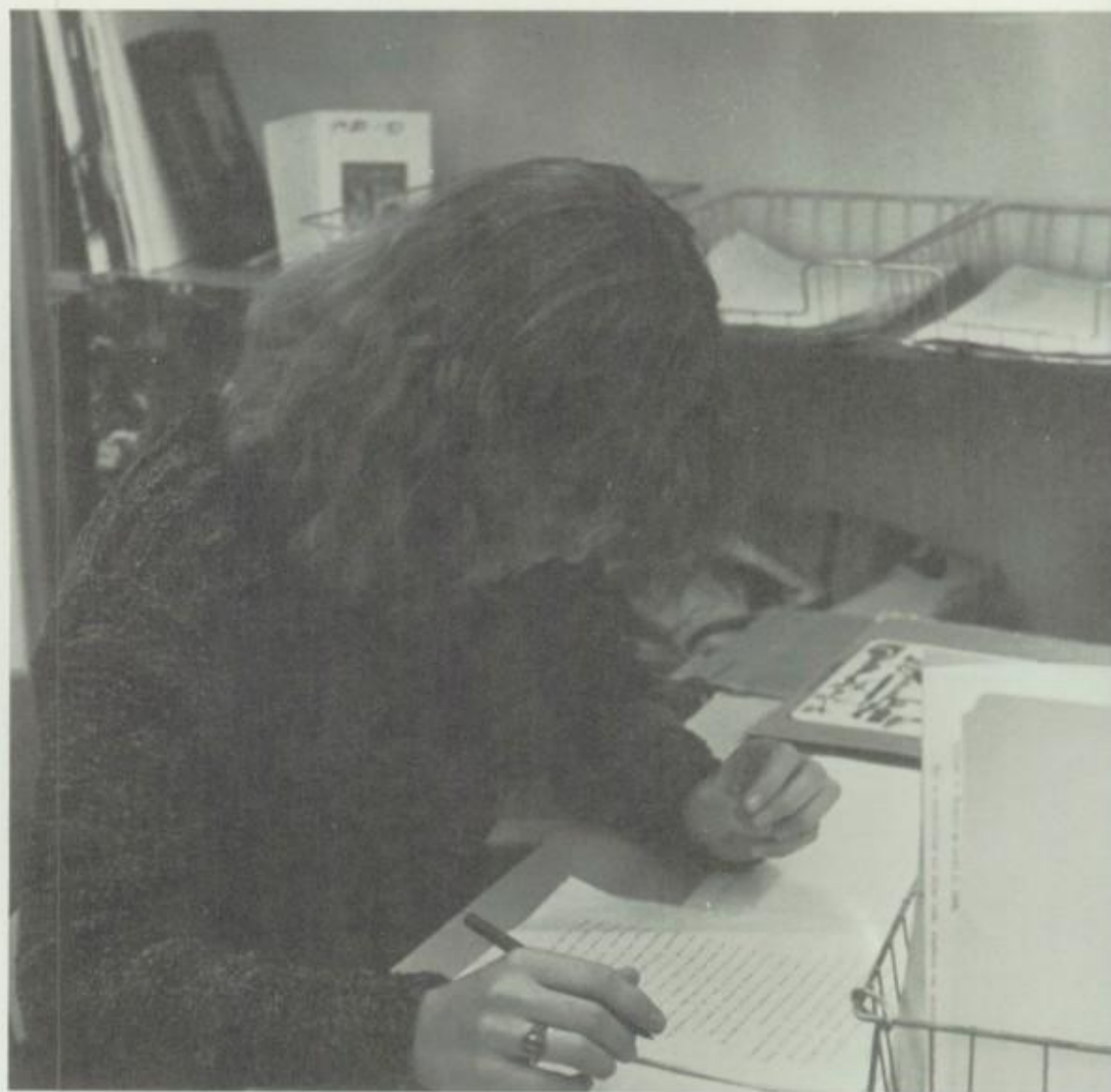
1. Editor-in-chief, Laura Clymer, edits Alice Brandt's copy for the feature section of the Palantir.

2. Julie Beavers works very hard on finishing her rough draft copy for her first front page story.

3. Jolene Taff and Sheila Perry take time away from their work to pose for photographer Steve Agan.

4. Mr. Benson, advisor of the Palantir, checks copy on another fast breaking news story — details at ten.

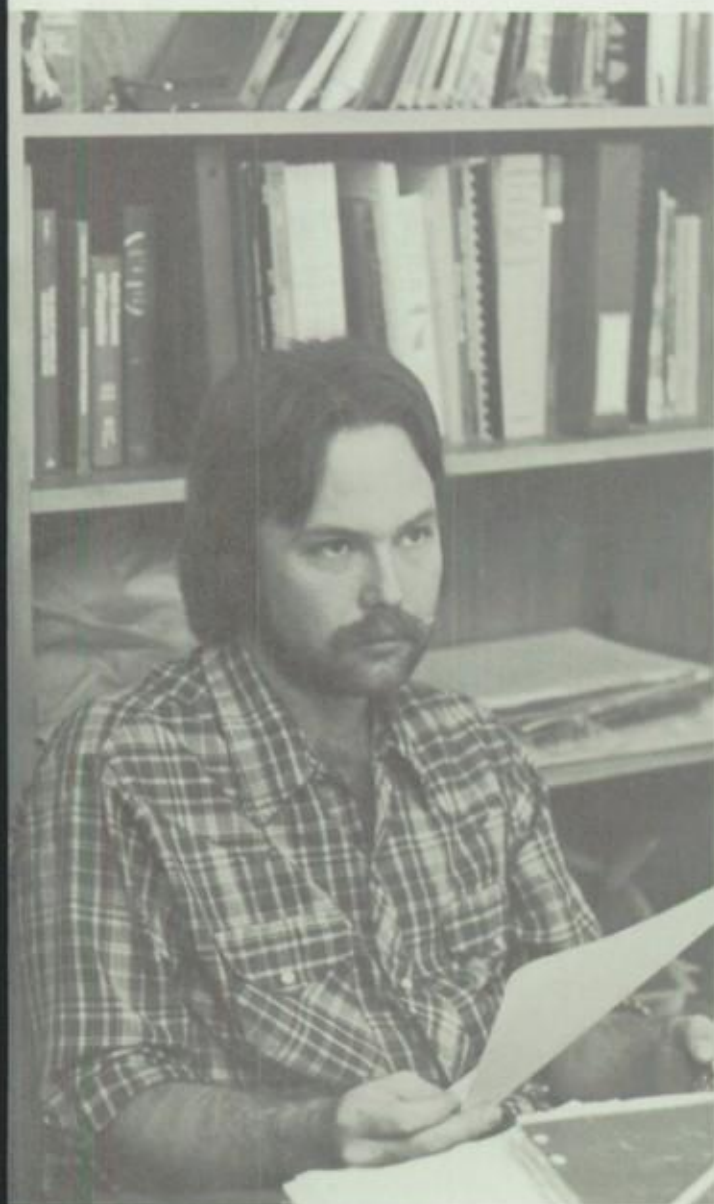
5. Front Row: Alice Brandt, Tim Loehrke, Laura Clymer, Jon Butterbaugh. Back Row: David Walk, Dana Deluan, John Smith, Kerry Benson, Sheila Perry, Jolene Taff, Don Schorsch.







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# One Step Farther

The Canyon del Oro drama department was always striving for bigger and better goals. For instance, Dracula was their first performance on a proscenium stage. Much time and hard work was put into this play. All of the stage props were built from scratch by the advanced drama class. The results of their hard work brought the largest audience they had ever had for a play. Other shows included, "Bend, Tear, and Spindle", "Heaven Can Wait", and "Catch Me If You Can." The advanced drama class was looking forward to the possibility of a new course. The class would give the students an opportunity to go one step farther than the present course. One student stated, "Taking a drama course was definitely an exciting and challenging experience."

1. It took David Leonard and Jack Coleman hours of practice to make this scene the climax of the play.

2. Drama students read over their new script before they begin the long and tiresome rehearsal.

3. Drama students listen attentively as classmates rehearse their lines for an upcoming performance.

4. Carolyn Alred, drama instructor, is obviously happy to see that everyone has memorized their lines.

5. "Dracula," played by Jack Coleman, gives his audience an evil look as he pauses before leaving the stage.







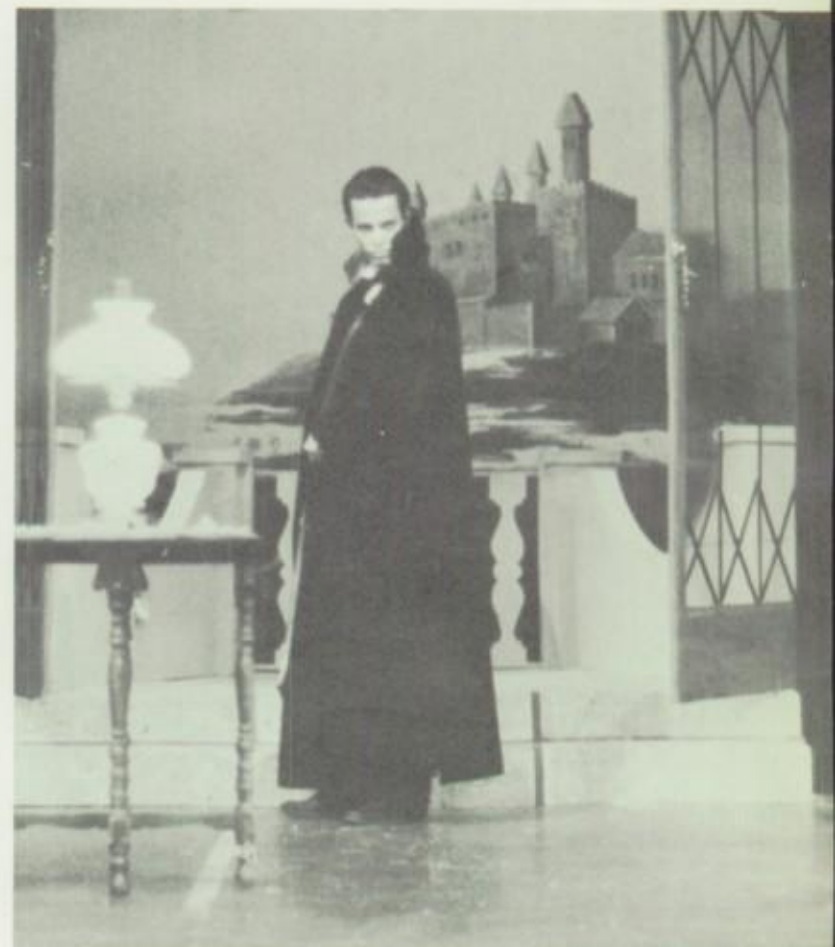
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# Crankin' the Live Tunes

The outstanding vocal groups at Canyon del Oro definitely contributed to the wide variety of activities offered. The most select group was the Canyon Singers. Students underwent an intensive voice audition in order to gain membership. These were also involved in concert choir to receive further voice training, as the Canyon Singers were mainly a performance group. Both groups participated in several concerts and music competitions. Canyon Singer Roxanne Kapferer said, "I really enjoyed being in choir because it gave me the opportunity to improve my voice and gain experience in performing. The choir groups' activities included a Christmas concert at San Xavier mission, a fundraiser to pay for the new choir dresses and the Canyon Singer's trip to California.

1. The Canyon singers performed at lunchtime during spirit week for the students.

2. The concert choir, bedecked in their new outfits, create quite an effect.

3. Concert choir members belt out some western tunes in the spirit of Cowboy day.

4. Miss Branik plays several scales to accompany vocal warmups for the concert choir.

5. Canyon singer Eric Nelson is precariously hoisted into the air by his fellow choir members.

6. What looks like an obscene gesture is actually a very serious warmup for the Canyon singers.



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# Taking Notes— (Vocally)

"To be in Girls Ensemble you need to have a good voice and be dedicated to singing," said Advanced Girls Ensemble member Kim Orchard. Throughout the year, the Girls Ensemble and Mixed Chorus gave many concerts at various schools and community organizations, such as the Veterans Hospital, local shopping centers, and evening performances for parents. Through such fundraisers as the sale of cheese and candles, including the donations received at concerts, the choirs earned enough money to purchase new outfits. All the choir members agree that chorus is a very satisfying and rewarding class, despite all the hard work involved in trying out and practicing the many difficult songs they perform. "My goal for future years is to add another mixed chorus class," said choir teacher Mr. Waggoner.

1. The Girl's and Boy's Mixed Chorus class diligently prepares for an upcoming concert for all the choirs.

2. Mixed chorus members listen carefully to a scale before trying it themselves.

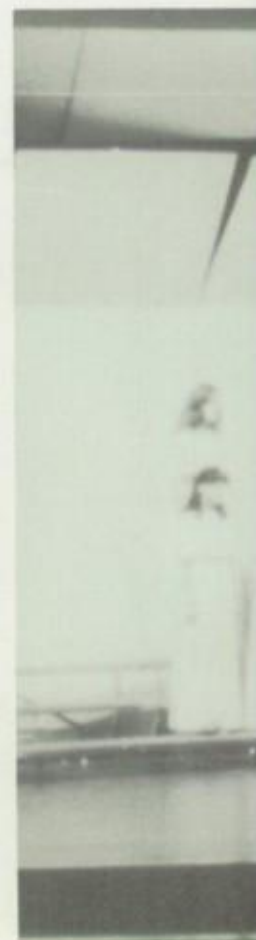
3. Mr. Waggoner, instructor of all four choirs, decides which songs would work the best.

4. Grace Katterman leads two of her friends in a new song for the Mixed chorus.

5. All the hours of hard work finally pay off for the Girls Ensemble, performing at a Choir concert.

6. Two students in the Girls Ensemble try to find the correct voice range for a new song.

7. The mixed chorus doesn't appear particularly enthusiastic about having their picture taken.







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# Key Club Unlocks Doors to Life

What did the Key Club do? They didn't make keys. The Key Club at Canyon conducted many events to raise money for charities. The main charity sponsored was UNICEF. To raise money, events such as bowl-a-thons were conducted. With Mr. Evers as the advisor and Danny Schweitzer as President of the club, the group travelled about raising money for the deprived people of Tucson. These people made it possible for UNICEF to make Tucson provide for its own. It takes people like these to make the world a happy place to live. Without them, the world would be filled with too many needy people. People like these were few, and CDO was proud that such a group existed on campus. The Key Club made many needy people thankful.

1. Key Club president Danny Schweitzer and advisor Dick Evers discuss how to raise money for charities.

2. A few Key Club members gather around a table to talk about some ways to raise money for UNICEF programs.

3. Front Row: Clare McInnis, Yvette Thibert, Tiffany Reber, Moira Greene. Second Row: Robert Cohen, Rodrigo Villar, Tina Mead, Roxanna McInnis, Janice Koenig, Heidi Woo, Beth Downer. Back Row: Advisor Mr. Evers, The Tin Man, club president Danny Schweitzer, Paula Villar, Teri Jacobson, Shelley Sparrow.







## Moves Made in Mysterious Ways

The Chess Club at Canyon consisted of many new players. Each proved to be tough rivals in competitions. The team travelled all over the state and city for their AAA competitions. "They're having a rough year," said Mr. Cortez, the new advisor of the club. At the beginning of the season, when this interview was taken, the team was not in a favorable position among the ranks. However, the team seemed to be shaping up considerably every meet. Among the many good players of the year, one seemed to be outstanding Mike McCarty, the president of the club. The advisor of the club, Mr. Cortez was a very good player. A good advisor is always needed to have a playing team that is competitive.



1. Tom Millet concentrates very hard on the position of the pieces on the board before he makes his move.

2. During a board game, in order to gain points, Jeff Waller finds playing chess a game of much strategy.

3. Front Row: Mr. Cortez, Paul Miller, Gilbert Walker, and Tom Millet. Back Row: Anton Emery, Don Lamb, Jeff Waller, Shanon Milam, Mike Mulvey.







1. Dance Class: Back Row: Tracy Halbert, Beth Ashley, Lori Richardson, Rhonda Floyd, Beth Singer, Ronnie Laue, Kathy Ellis, Robin Malis. Second Row: Ristia Faith, Myrna Follett, Jill Jorden, Nique Allen, Janie Wilson, Pam Georgelos. Front Row: Linda Dobson, Wendy Steele, Heather Grafin, Daria Sparling, June Harnist, Toni Turner.

2. The Rats Club: Sloan Taylor, Mr. Chuck Ford, and Scott Rosenbluth.





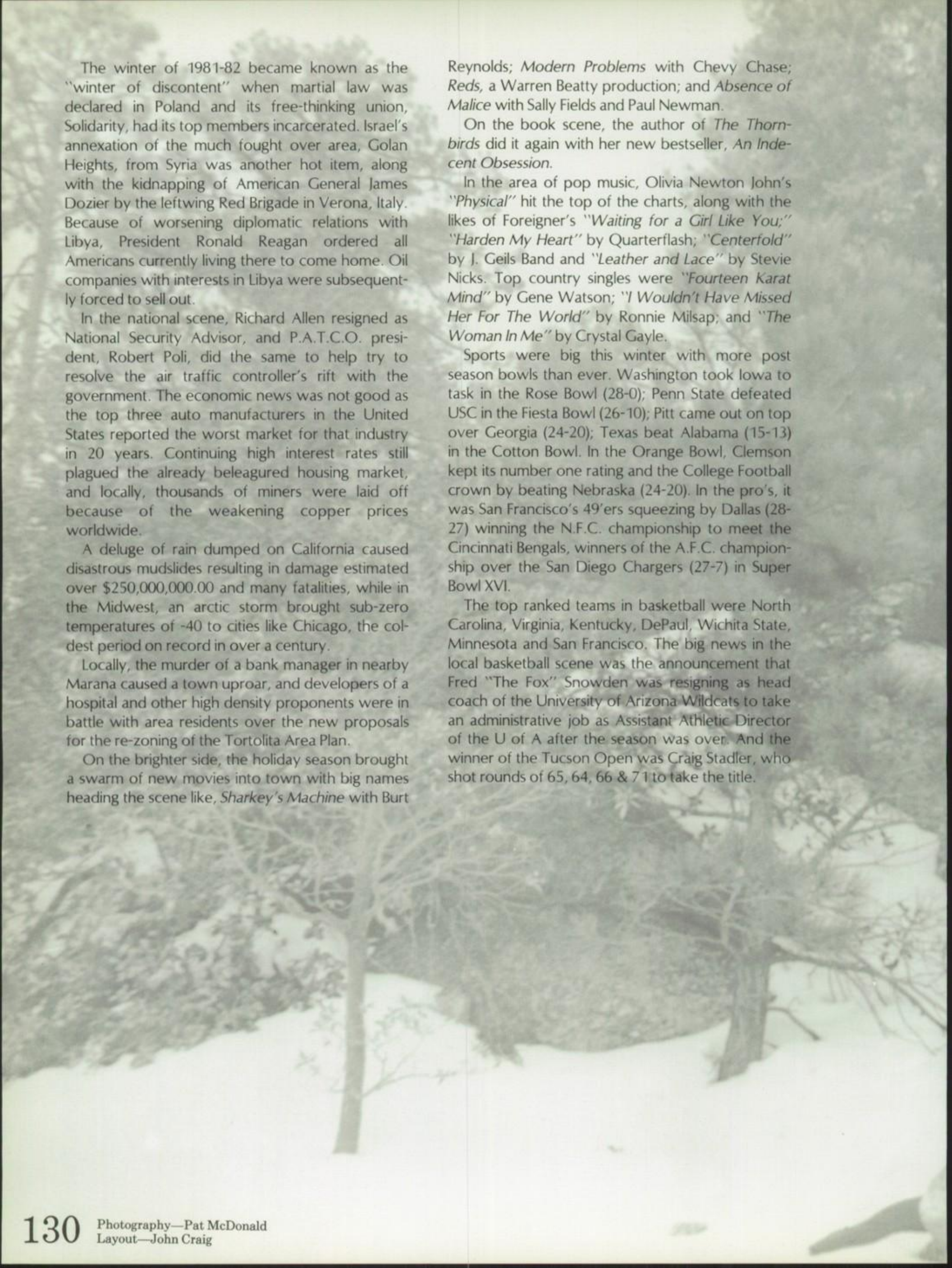


3. The Scuba Club: Ron Dalke, Shawn Van Deusen, David Gray, Kate Straub, Shane Wikfors, Billie Nurre, Brett Sheriff, Ivan Morrow II, and advisor, Fern Van Deusen.

4. Student Trainers: Back Row: Carolyn Hildebrandt, Coach Williams, Julie Beach, Sonda Hoffman. Front Row: Ree Meladino, Peggy Brooks, Anita Rhodes, Leah Hibbets.







The winter of 1981-82 became known as the "winter of discontent" when martial law was declared in Poland and its free-thinking union, Solidarity, had its top members incarcerated. Israel's annexation of the much fought over area, Golan Heights, from Syria was another hot item, along with the kidnapping of American General James Dozier by the leftwing Red Brigade in Verona, Italy. Because of worsening diplomatic relations with Libya, President Ronald Reagan ordered all Americans currently living there to come home. Oil companies with interests in Libya were subsequently forced to sell out.

In the national scene, Richard Allen resigned as National Security Advisor, and P.A.T.C.O. president, Robert Poli, did the same to help try to resolve the air traffic controller's rift with the government. The economic news was not good as the top three auto manufacturers in the United States reported the worst market for that industry in 20 years. Continuing high interest rates still plagued the already beleaguered housing market, and locally, thousands of miners were laid off because of the weakening copper prices worldwide.

A deluge of rain dumped on California caused disastrous mudslides resulting in damage estimated over \$250,000,000.00 and many fatalities, while in the Midwest, an arctic storm brought sub-zero temperatures of -40 to cities like Chicago, the coldest period on record in over a century.

Locally, the murder of a bank manager in nearby Marana caused a town uproar, and developers of a hospital and other high density proponents were in battle with area residents over the new proposals for the re-zoning of the Tortolita Area Plan.

On the brighter side, the holiday season brought a swarm of new movies into town with big names heading the scene like, *Sharkey's Machine* with Burt

Reynolds; *Modern Problems* with Chevy Chase; *Reds*, a Warren Beatty production; and *Absence of Malice* with Sally Fields and Paul Newman.

On the book scene, the author of *The Thornbirds* did it again with her new bestseller, *An Indecent Obsession*.

In the area of pop music, Olivia Newton John's "Physical" hit the top of the charts, along with the likes of Foreigner's "Waiting for a Girl Like You," "Harden My Heart" by Quarterflash; "Centerfold" by J. Geils Band and "Leather and Lace" by Stevie Nicks. Top country singles were "Fourteen Karat Mind" by Gene Watson; "I Wouldn't Have Missed Her For The World" by Ronnie Milsap; and "The Woman In Me" by Crystal Gayle.

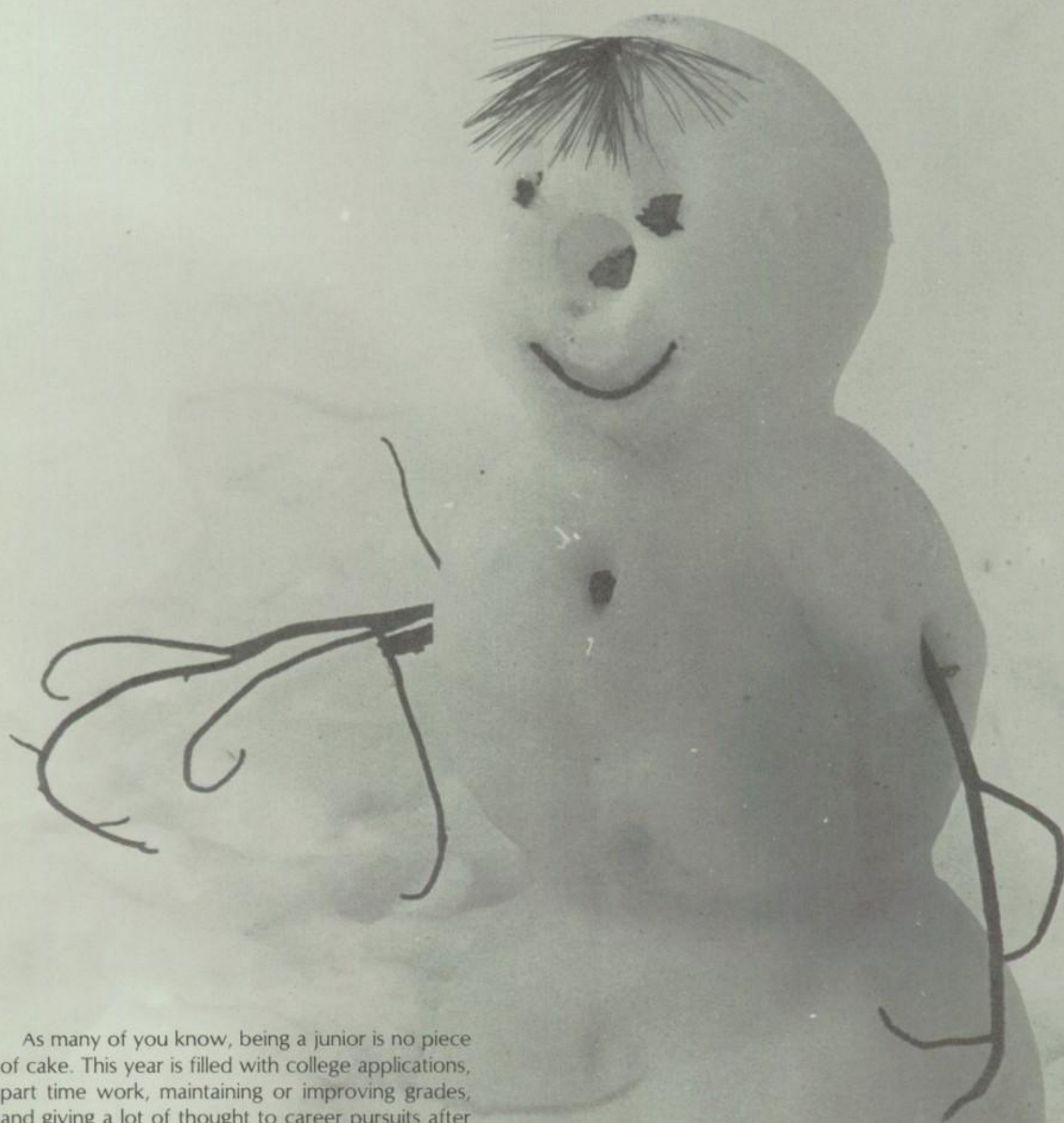
Sports were big this winter with more post season bowls than ever. Washington took Iowa to task in the Rose Bowl (28-0); Penn State defeated USC in the Fiesta Bowl (26-10); Pitt came out on top over Georgia (24-20); Texas beat Alabama (15-13) in the Cotton Bowl. In the Orange Bowl, Clemson kept its number one rating and the College Football crown by beating Nebraska (24-20). In the pro's, it was San Francisco's 49'ers squeezing by Dallas (28-27) winning the N.F.C. championship to meet the Cincinnati Bengals, winners of the A.F.C. championship over the San Diego Chargers (27-7) in Super Bowl XVI.

The top ranked teams in basketball were North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, DePaul, Wichita State, Minnesota and San Francisco. The big news in the local basketball scene was the announcement that Fred "The Fox" Snowden was resigning as head coach of the University of Arizona Wildcats to take an administrative job as Assistant Athletic Director of the U of A after the season was over. And the winner of the Tucson Open was Craig Stadler, who shot rounds of 65, 64, 66 & 71 to take the title.









As many of you know, being a junior is no piece of cake. This year is filled with college applications, part time work, maintaining or improving grades, and giving a lot of thought to career pursuits after graduation. For this reason, the junior class qualifies to be placed in the winter section of our yearbook. Winter is often a hard time requiring some degree of endurance, and is therefore comparable to many students' junior years. However, winter also brings many benefits in spite of its harshness. A person's junior year in high school is much the same, for at the end of this year the student will have gained greater knowledge and become a more interesting person.





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Mike Anderson  
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Andy Ankney  
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 Tammi Baker  
 Warren Baker  
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 Robert Barth  
 Julie Beach  
 Wayne Bean  
 Heather Beers  
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 Carlos Botta  
 Kim Bowman  
 Constance Boyer  
 Jamie Bradford  
 Michael Brannon



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Robin Braun  
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David Bresemann  
Jody Broadus  
Ann Brown  
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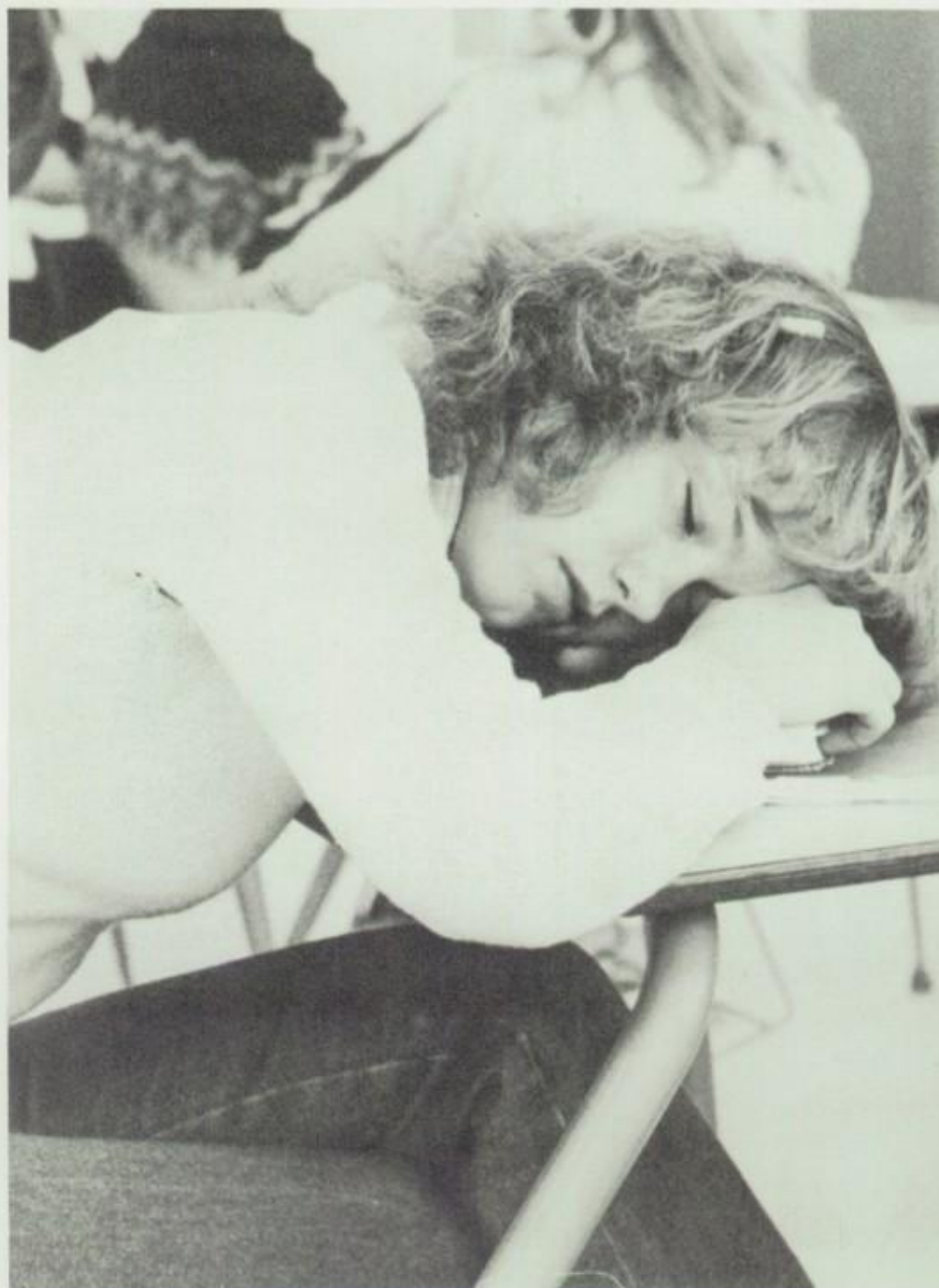
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June Harnist  
Chris Harris  
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Rex Lott  
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Denice Lucke  
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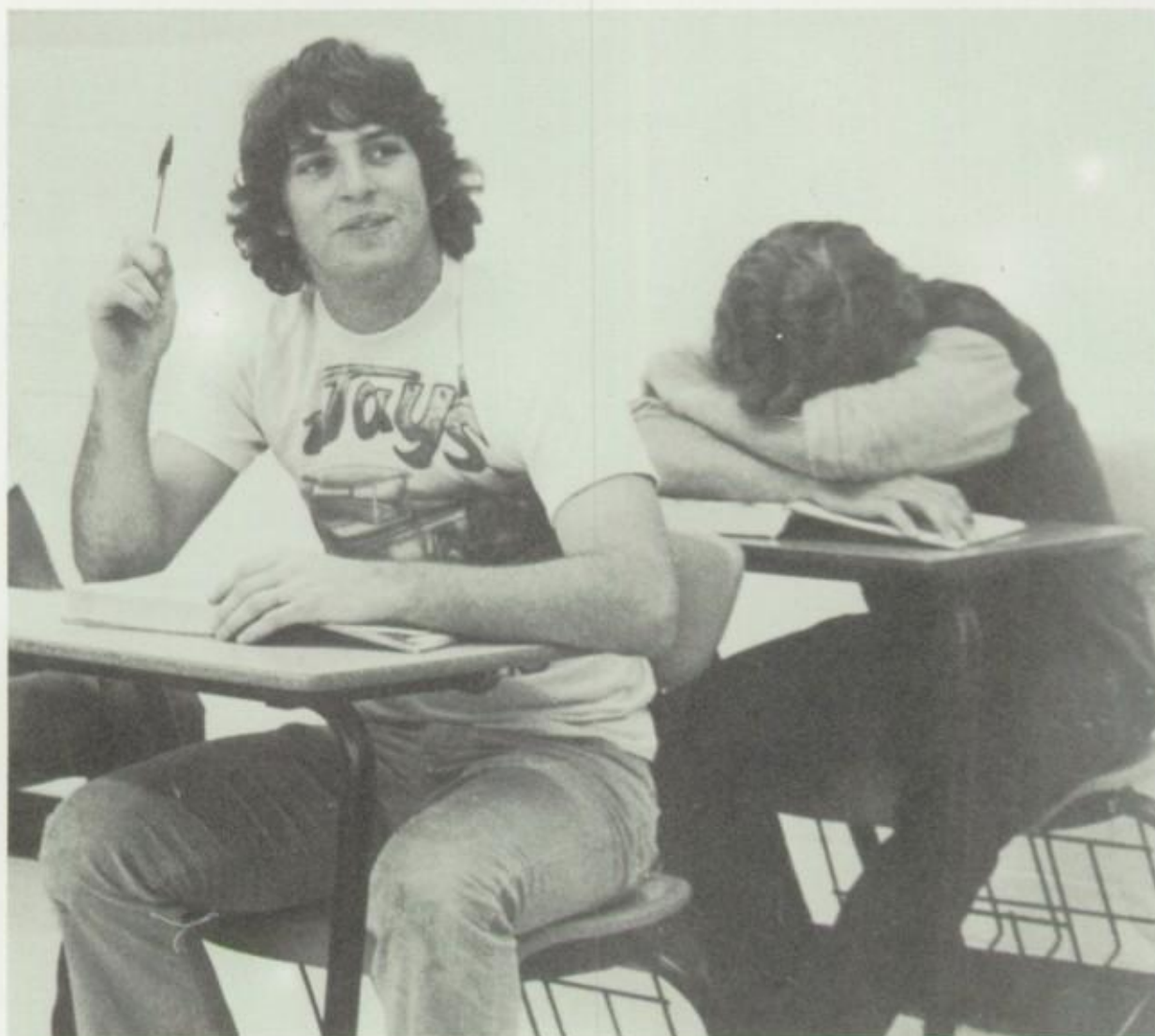




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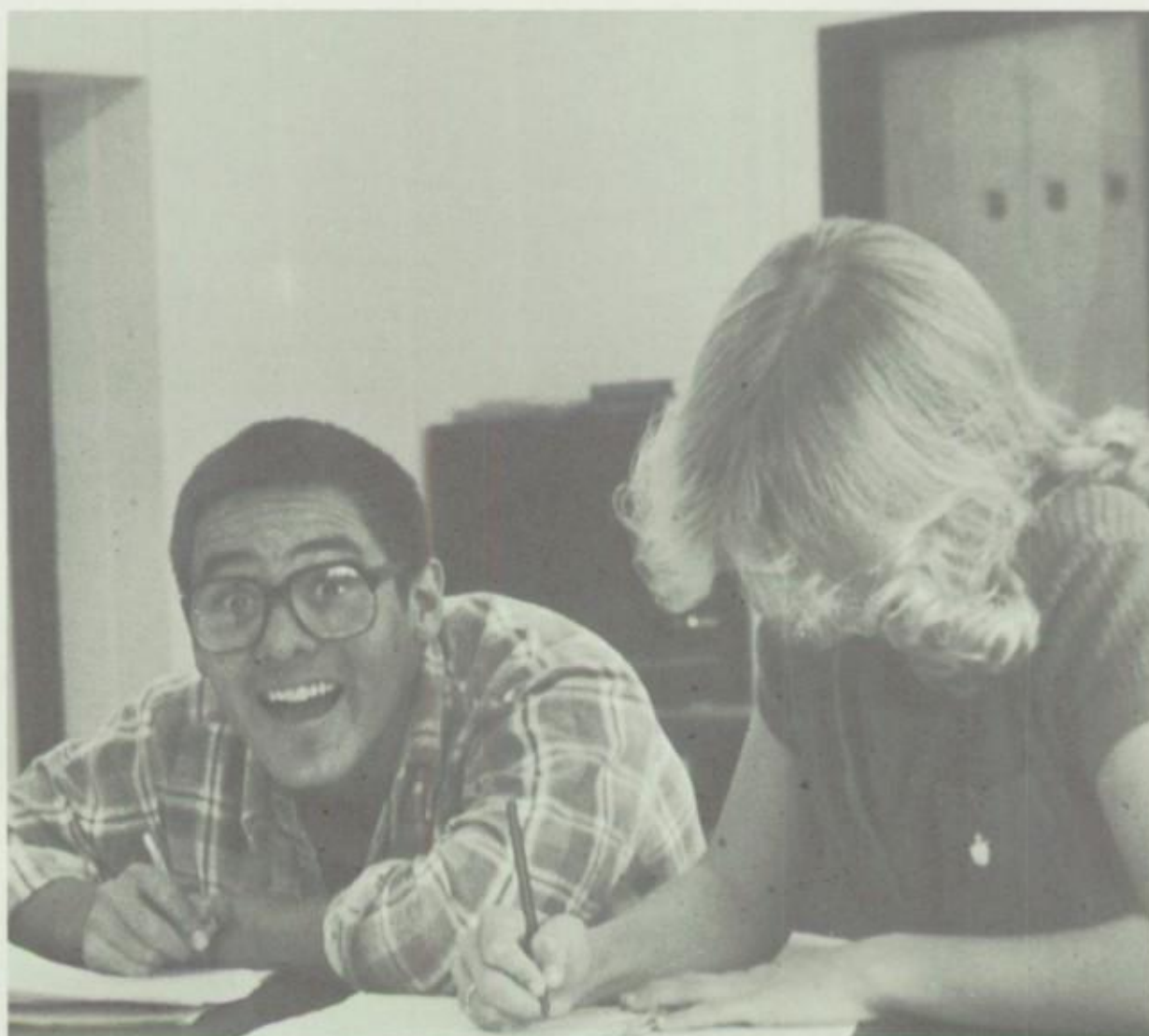
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Jeffery Wirth  
James Young  
Pamela Zeman







The Juniors had a great 1981-82 school year. They came first in the float competition as well as doing very well in the class competition. The class of '83 is looking forward to becoming Seniors next year!

Full of emotions  
what life could see  
over the horizon  
is the class of '83!





A black and white photograph of a winter landscape. In the foreground, there is a path or a field of dry, tangled grass. In the background, there are several bare, leafless trees with intricate branch structures. A large, white diagonal banner runs from the top left towards the bottom right, partially obscuring the landscape. The word "WINTER" is printed in a bold, black, serif font on this banner, oriented diagonally to follow the banner's path.

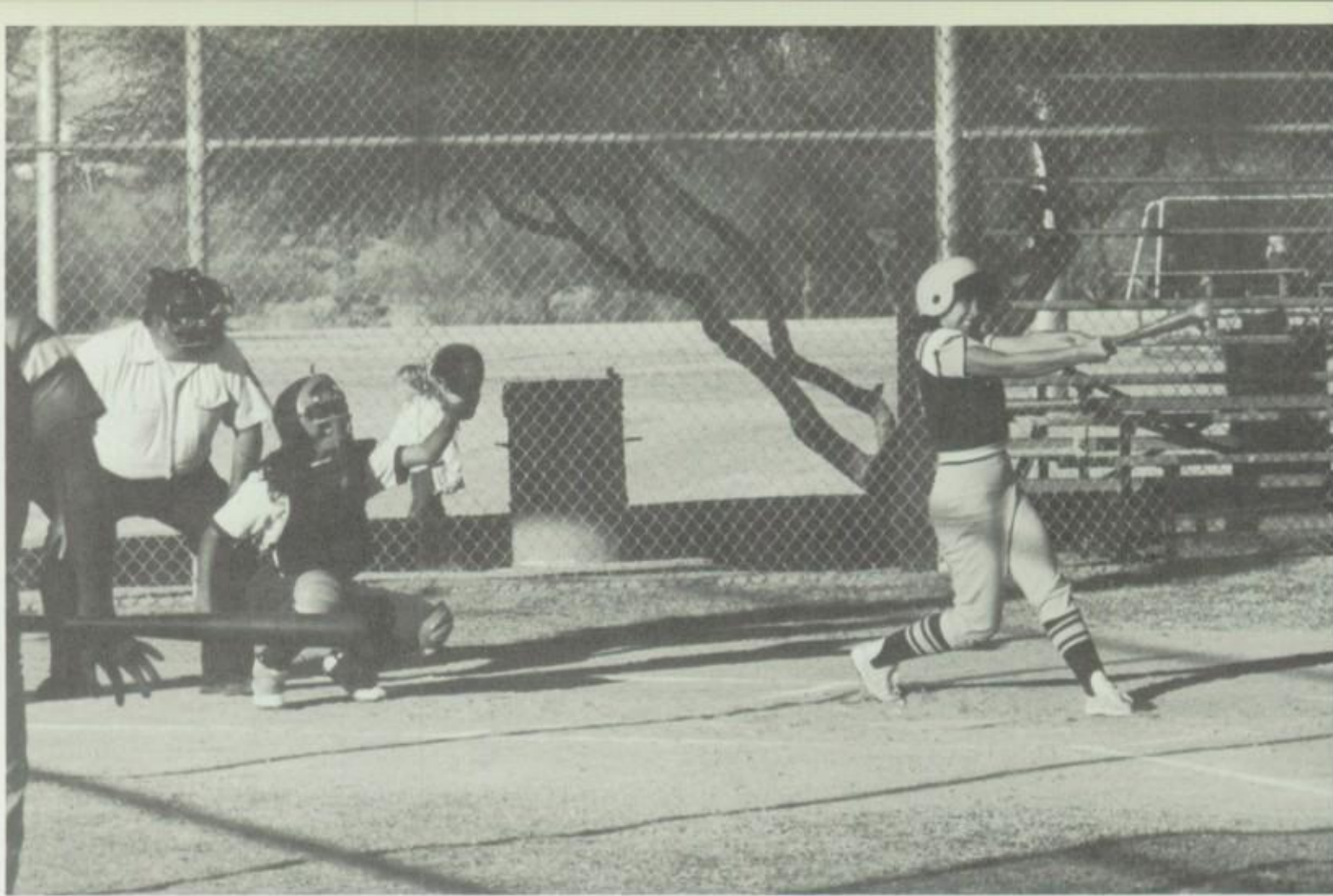
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# A Small Taste of Victory

Softball at Canyon del Oro got off to a slow start. The two coaches had a very trying time getting their two teams together. After the coaches got their teams organized there was another team problem, winning. Both the varsity and junior varsity worked very hard the entire season. Angie Salas remarked, "I enjoyed being part of the varsity softball team at C.D.O." The varsity softball team had a hard time competing against other Tucson teams. Mrs. Reavis-Zeck was the new varsity coach. Miss Holt was the new junior varsity coach; all her players really respected her and her advice for the team. Towards the end of the season the softball teams both had a turning point, and that was enough to get the ball rolling.

1. Angie Salaz swings her forceful arms to make a beautiful homerun which helped to win the game.
2. During the junior varsity practice Kim Fisher gives it her all to make every catch.
3. Practice for the junior varsity softball team consists of many drills and activities.
4. Cynthia Doering practices her pitching for the upcoming game while others bat.
5. JV Softball: Front Row: Vicki Menaldino, Kim Fisher, Tracy Lomasney, Selena Cole, and Dora Natale. Back Row: Michelle Rice, Cindy Doering, Mona Holt, Kathy Reyna, Paula Hofferber, Jamie Shaffer, and Mrs. Holt.
6. Sheila Burton makes an outstanding catch in left field that helped to win the game.
7. Varsity Softball: Front Row: Pam Jones, Sheila Burton, Stephanie Rainey, Vicki Jaramillo, and Angie Salaz. Back Row: Mrs. Reavis-Zeck, Jill Ramberg, Wendy Frazier, Helena Row, Amy DeVries, Julie Currens, Sandi Faulk, and Maria Cammarata.



# Vault to Victory

Julie Genzer, Shannon Winckel, and Donna Wittman were the three returning members in gymnastics. Gymnastics was under the direction of Linda Holmes and Maria Schweitzer. Practice began in October while their first meet was in March. Students practiced sixth period until five o'clock during the week. The top six in each event were involved in the meet. The top three scores made up the team score. Not as many teams existed as in the past to compete against due to budget cuts. Most people strove to participate in all events. The team was stronger individually as opposed to a group.

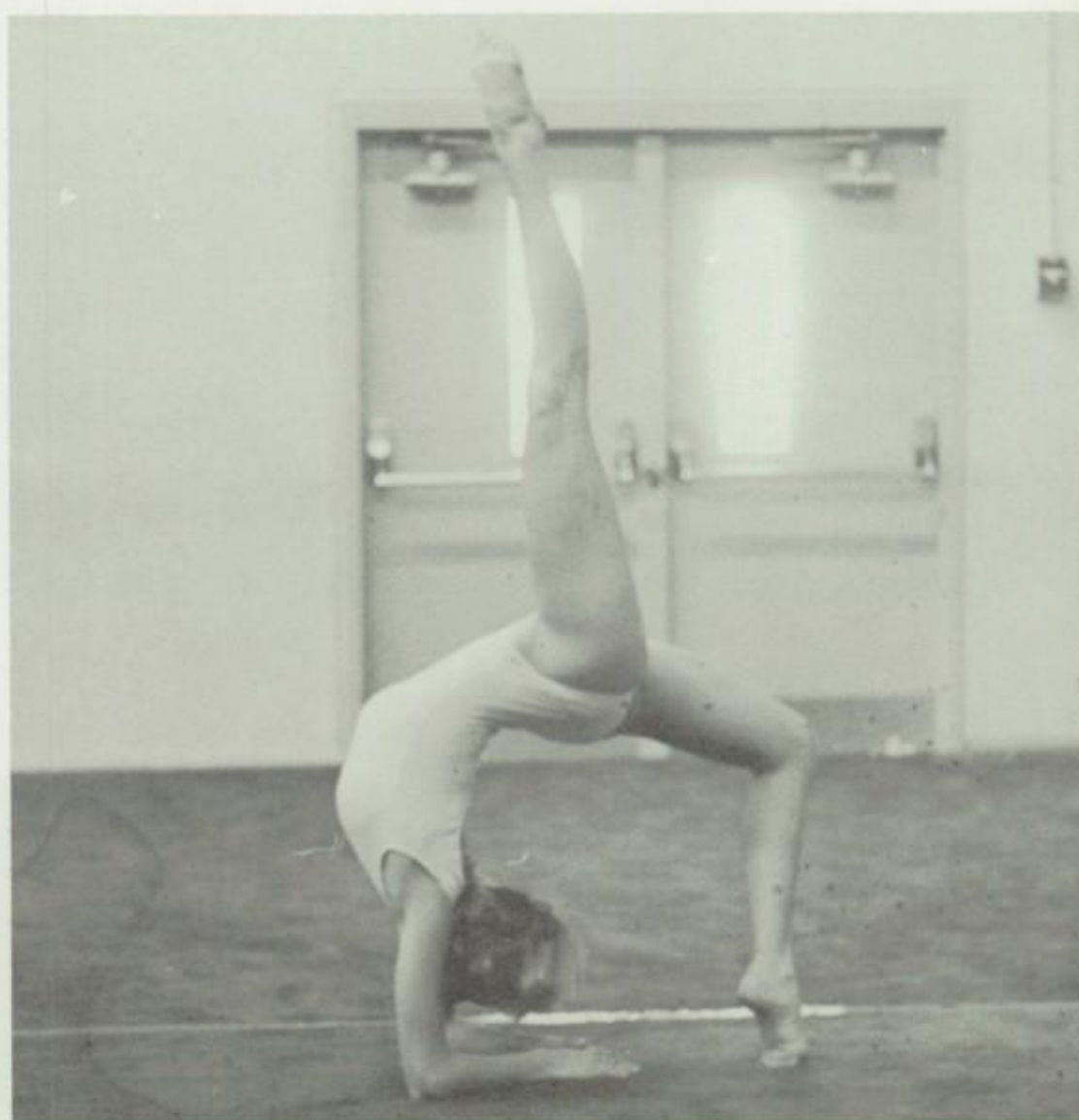
1. Julie Genzer demonstrates that it takes a very flexible back to perform an excellent floor routine.

2. Shannon Winckel is practicing a side scale which is very difficult and takes balance and coordination.

3. A back handspring on the beam is difficult and takes several hours of practice which Paula Maroney does.

4. Janice Koenig does a floor leap which is rated as fairly easy, yet it still takes grace and exact form.

5. Front Row: Heidi Houschild, Paula Maroney, Jana Kunzler, Lauren DeLaix, and Andy Aarnødt. Second Row: Beth Miceli, Beth Benjin, Charlene Tower, Kathy Silva, Tami Sims, and Shannon Winckel. Back Row: Ms. Holmes, Amy Luglan, Wendy Carlson, Janice Koenig, Julie Genzer, Donna Wittman, Ann Miceli, and Maria Schweitzer.







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# Gymnastics Is Art in Form

The Boys Gymnastics Team had thirteen team members. Eleven of the thirteen gymnasts returned from last year. The two new players were Steve Plevel and Jeff Wirth. The team practiced every day for two or more hours. They met with each school only once. Their season lasted from March to May. When asked about how he felt about the squad, Harlan Herner stated, "We have lots of potential." Their toughest competition was Catalina. For the third straight year Bob Jensen was the Boys Gymnastics Coach. For the first year Ms. Holmes was the women's coach. The two squads practiced together and took each others' criticism in a way that would help their respective event. Some of the events for the boys were the rings, pommel horse, floor, parallel bars and the high bar.

1. Front Row: Steve Plevel, Steve Froemel, Harlan Herner, Gary Kraft, John Thomas. Back Row: Mike DeFrancesco, Joel Sands, Keith Knight, Tom Jurecky, Jeff Wirth.

2. Steve Plevel is demonstrating the fly away dismount from the high bar which takes endurance.

3. Harlan Herner is doing a cast on the parallel bars which takes a great deal of strength in his arms.

4. By doing a bail on the parallel bars, Steve Fromoel shows the strength and flexibility in his arms.

5. Steve Fromoel is showing balance and coordination in doing a double dislocate on the rings.







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# Love Forty Match Point

The sport of tennis at Canyon del Oro was operated differently than any other sport. The freshman tennis team, coached by Ed Karner, had its season at the beginning of the school year of 1981-1982, but the varsity and junior varsity's season was at the end of the 1981-1982 school year. The coach of the varsity and junior-varsity was Mike Rowe. The reason for the split season was few people existed who played tennis up to our standard. The freshmen play at the beginning of the year, so they can play as junior-varsity players at the end of the year. This insures that there will be enough players for all three teams. The split season at Canyon del Oro did very well in past years, and it seems they will do even better in the future.

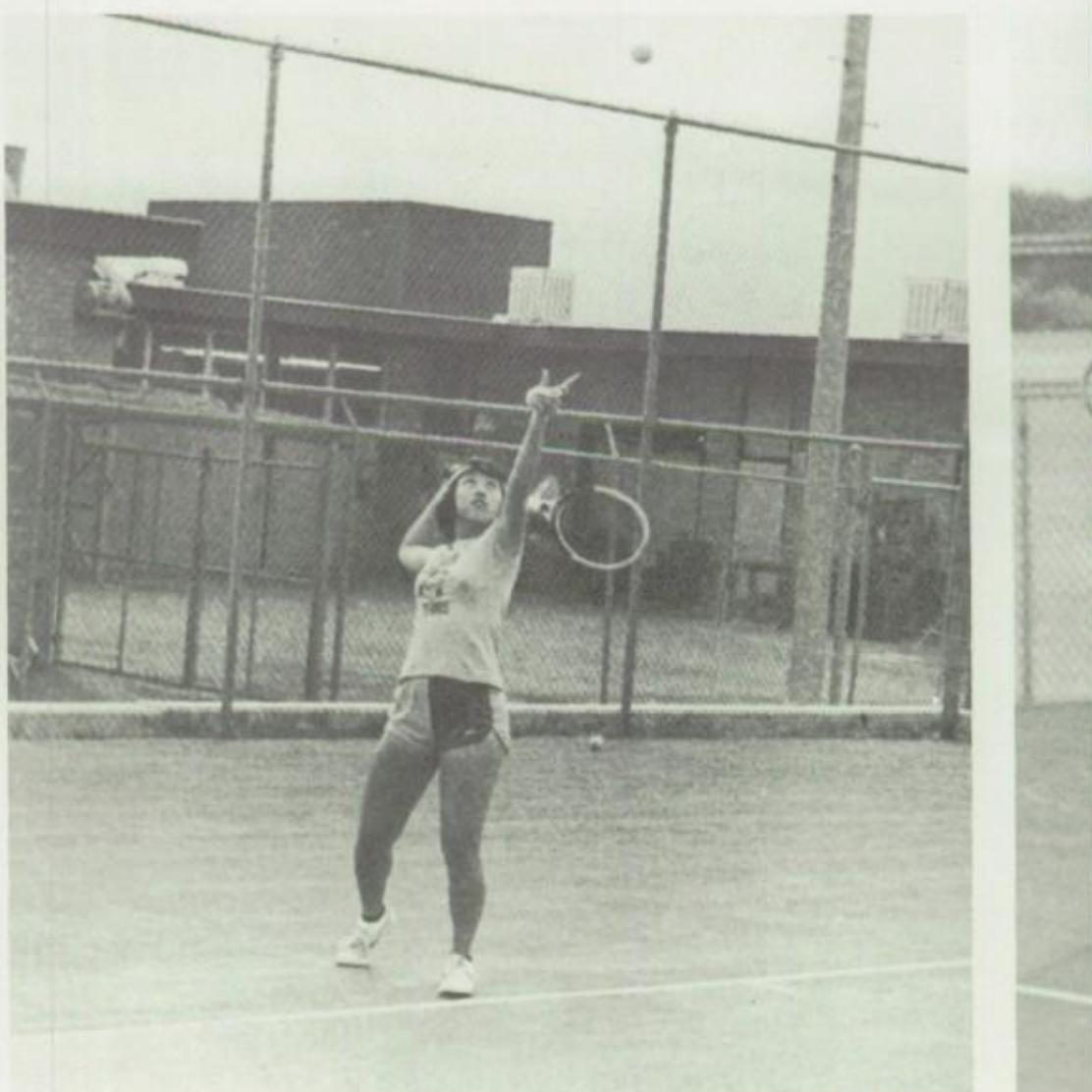
1. Front Row: Matt Rohme, Mike Johnson, Alex Stickler, Peter Prassas, Marc Johnson, Mike Ennis, Sandra Wong, Heidi Haeder, Holly Melzer, and Coach Reavis-Zeck. 2nd Row: Cheryl Bresemann, Doreen Troyan, Heide Woo, Lisa Hartl, Laura Schlegel, Janet Craig, Julie Currens, and Chrissy Maktarian. Back Row: Mr. Rowe, Bob Swartz, John Fay, Rob Cohen, Chris Smith, Vernon Rhone, Skip Johnson, Craig Fischer, Kelly Ferris, Craig Hufault, and Cindy Toohey.

2. Senior Cheryl Bresemann enjoys playing tennis and works very hard during the season.

3. Senior Sandra Wong, one of the top tennis players in Tucson, practices her serve.

4. Johy Faye persists at working on his forearm and trying to become the best.

5. Freshman Alex Stickler works with his backhand cross court shot with a partner on the other side of the court.







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## Athletic Ability, Pride & Success

Boys' Track got off to a flying start. The track coaches this year consisted of Mr. Truitt, Mr. Peltz, Mr. Nagel, and Mr. Avilla. Some of the track members remarked that they loved being on the track team because it helped them stay in shape as well as staying fit for the upcoming meets. A typical day at practice started out with calisthenics and was followed by practice runs and massive workouts in the weightroom. The boys' track team used to be totally different from the girls' team, but this year the only thing that was different was that they had separate lockerrooms. James Walbert remarked, "Though the track team was small and very inexperienced, all in all, we had a fun season." Track ended up being a very prosperous sport for both coaches and athletes.

1. During track practice coach Jim Peltz explains how to stretch muscles to keep from pulling them.
2. Sophomore Troy Huey takes a ride on a pole in pole vault competition during track practice.
3. Senior Tom Lobaugh and Junior James Walbert put a lot of effort into a sprint race in track practice.
4. Sophomore Jon Gilmore shows his intensity and excellent running form for a sprint to the finish.
5. Seniors Tom Lobaugh and John O'Shaughnessy sprint the 100 meter dash to prepare for the upcoming meet.
6. While trying to keep his balance, Ken Newell shows that throwing the discus takes muscle and much effort.

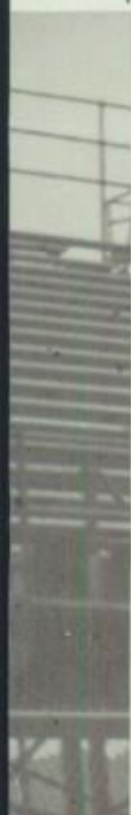








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## Running with Stride

The girls varsity track team at Canyon del Oro, coached by Jim Peltz and Jim Truitt, did very well in the school year of 1981-1982. The girls' track team consisted of thirteen track and field events. There were three dashes: 100 meter, 200 meter, and the 400 meter dash. There were 3 runs: 800 meter, 1600 meter, and the 3000 meter run. There were two relays: the 400 meter and the 1600 meter relays. Plus there were the 110 meter low hurdles, the high jump, long jump, shot put, and the discus. Although the track team of females at Canyon del Oro were short on participants at first, people kept coming and it became a complete success.

1. Senior Julie Gray and other friends race against the clock for first place.

2. Senior Julie Gray pours it all out to beat the clock and come across the finish line in good time.

3. Sophomore Stephanie Tepper runs a few laps with her friends to get warmed up for the 400 meter race.

4. Sherrie Vasquez and freshman Michele LaDuke sprint in the 100 meter dash for the finish.

5. After hours of practice, Lysa Beggerly and Susie Quashu are glad they only have one more lap to go.

6. Michele LaDuke and Janie Schaffer lead the pack while running the 1 mile warm-up run before practice.



# Not Just Splashing Around

If you had Mr. Seidl last year or any year for that matter, then you know very well that when swimming started, Mr. Seidl changed. Swimming added a tremendous amount of pressure to his every day life. Most all of his afternoons were devoted toward coaching the swim team. His practices consisted of hours of long hard work. Relays and many drills were just part of the practice. Developing of techniques was one of the main goals of the swim team. One student said that Mr. Seidl was a very strict coach. Being on the swim team did not mean just swimming, it meant many difficult exercises and running.

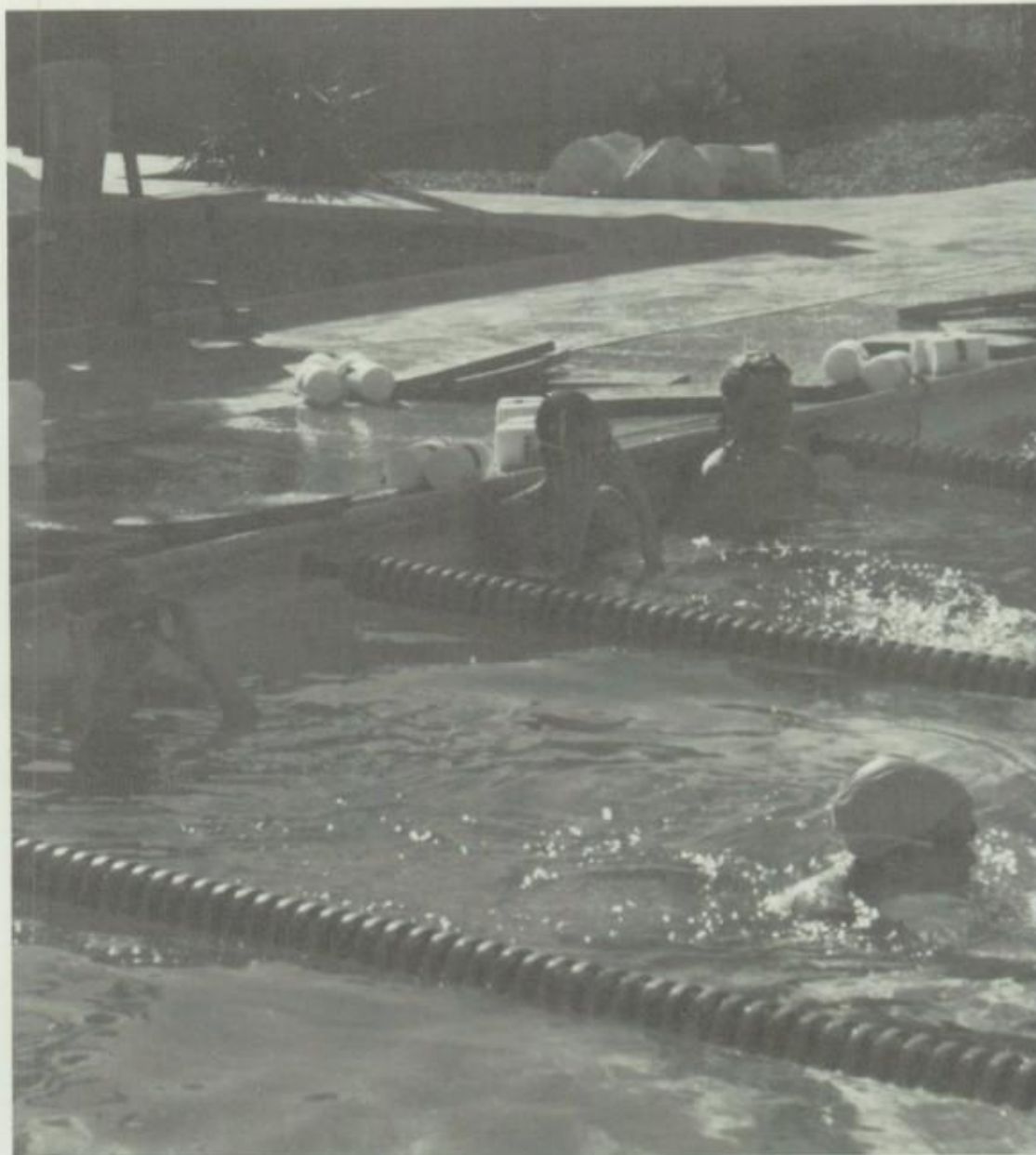
1. An everyday practice with Mr. Seidl's swim team can and does mean many relays across the pool.

2. Being a swimmer means several hours in the water, and there are always days when the water is cold.

3. Front Row: Leo Carrillo, Corey Watson, Mimi Raihl, Margaret Raihl, Andrea Hedington, Julie Gannon, Wendy Wilmore, and Andy Singer. Back Row: Mike Magnotti, Tony DeFrancesco, Rick O'Shaughnessy, Kurt Meusel, and Bruce Helming.

4. After all the parctices, some of the team's members cannot keep up the pace as well as the others.

5. Even though Mr. Seidl is a very strict coach, the team may have a few moments to take a break.



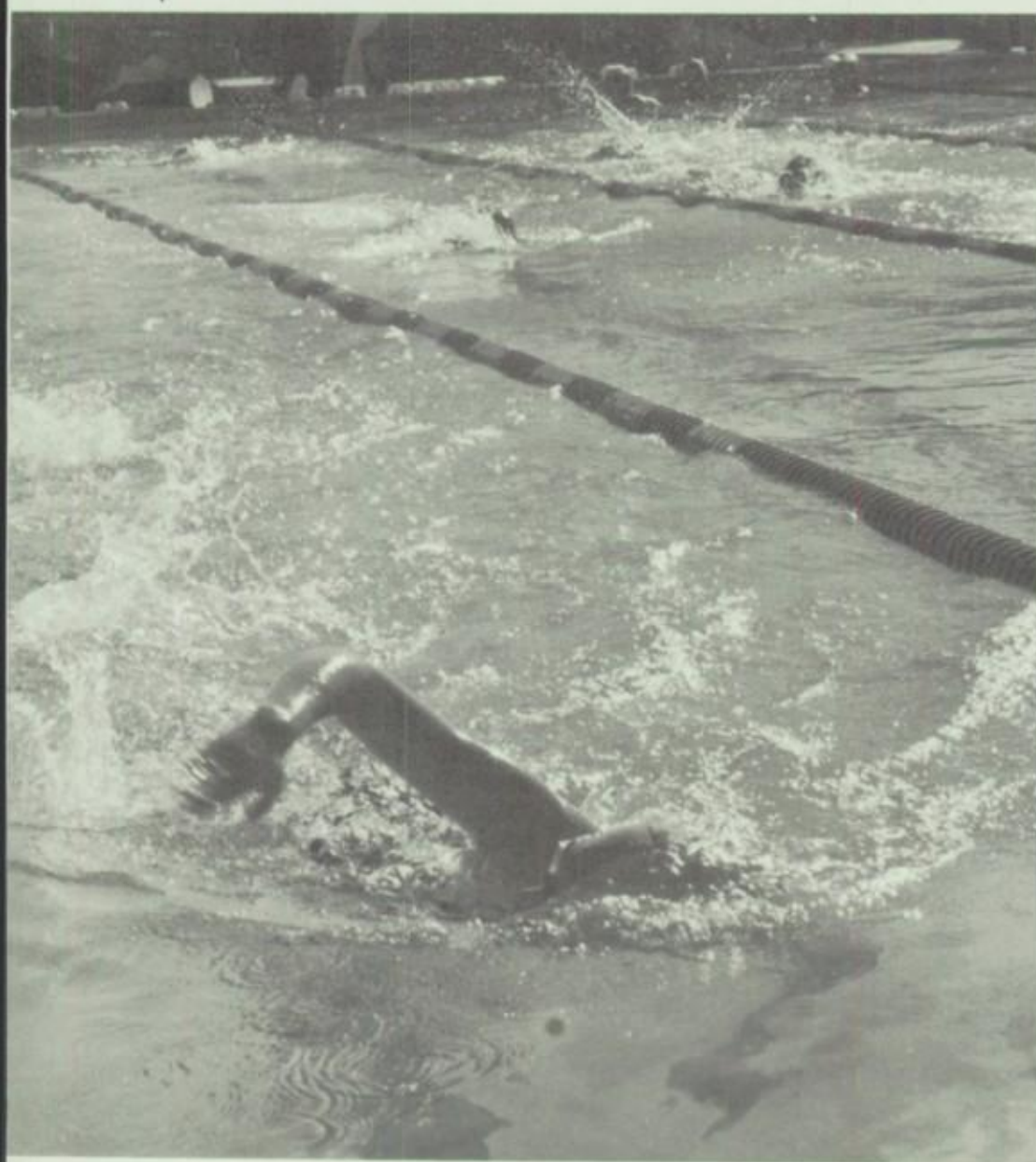




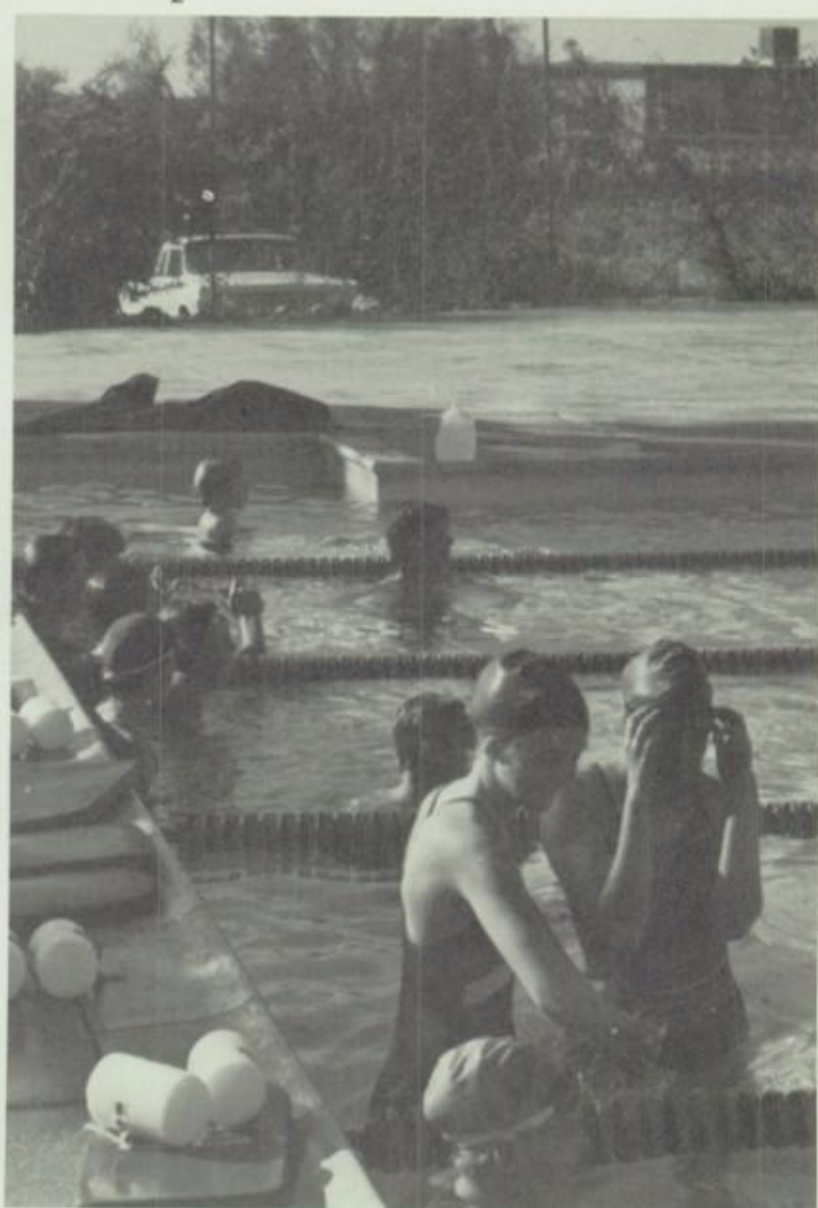
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# Quick! Catch That Ball!

"A good turnout," stated Werbylo. This year's team had a better turnout than was expected. Coach Werbylo said, "Last year was our building year, and this year we are going to explode like a bomb." In essence, the Varsity Baseball team did in fact "explode" like a bomb, and the team's members showed this by their team unity. "One of our players that shows potential is Junior Brock Anderson. Anderson showed excellent ability in the field," stated Werbylo. As a closing comment Werbylo said, "Just you wait until next year! We'll be bigger and even better than before!"

1. A fast pitch and an even quicker reaction from the Junior batter Grant Garcia!

2. Jim Johnson takes advantage of his skills to take a ground ball off of a fast hit.

3. Brock Anderson also takes advantage of his excellent skills to hit a bunt off of a curve ball.

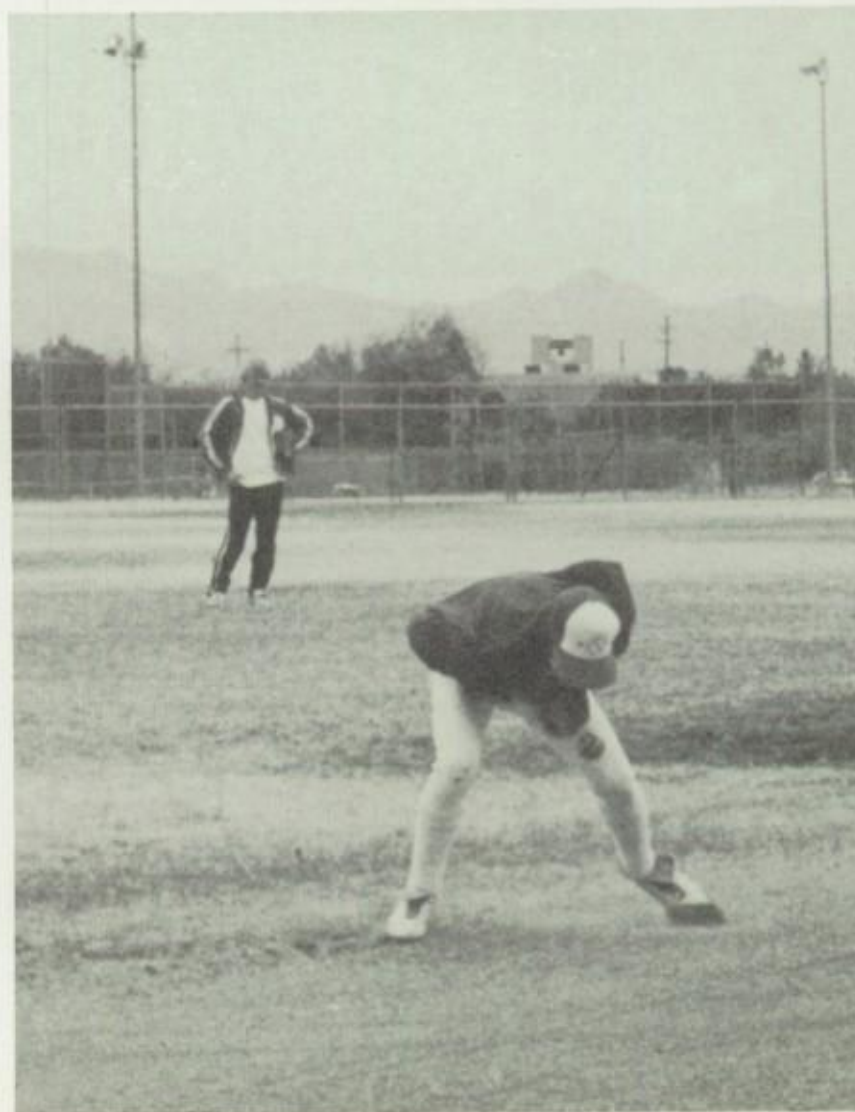
4. Another great quick reaction from Junior Brock Anderson!

5. Tim Abeyta leaps toward the ball to make a great catch for the team.

6. Junior Tim Abeyta gets ready for the fast ball by biting his lollypop.



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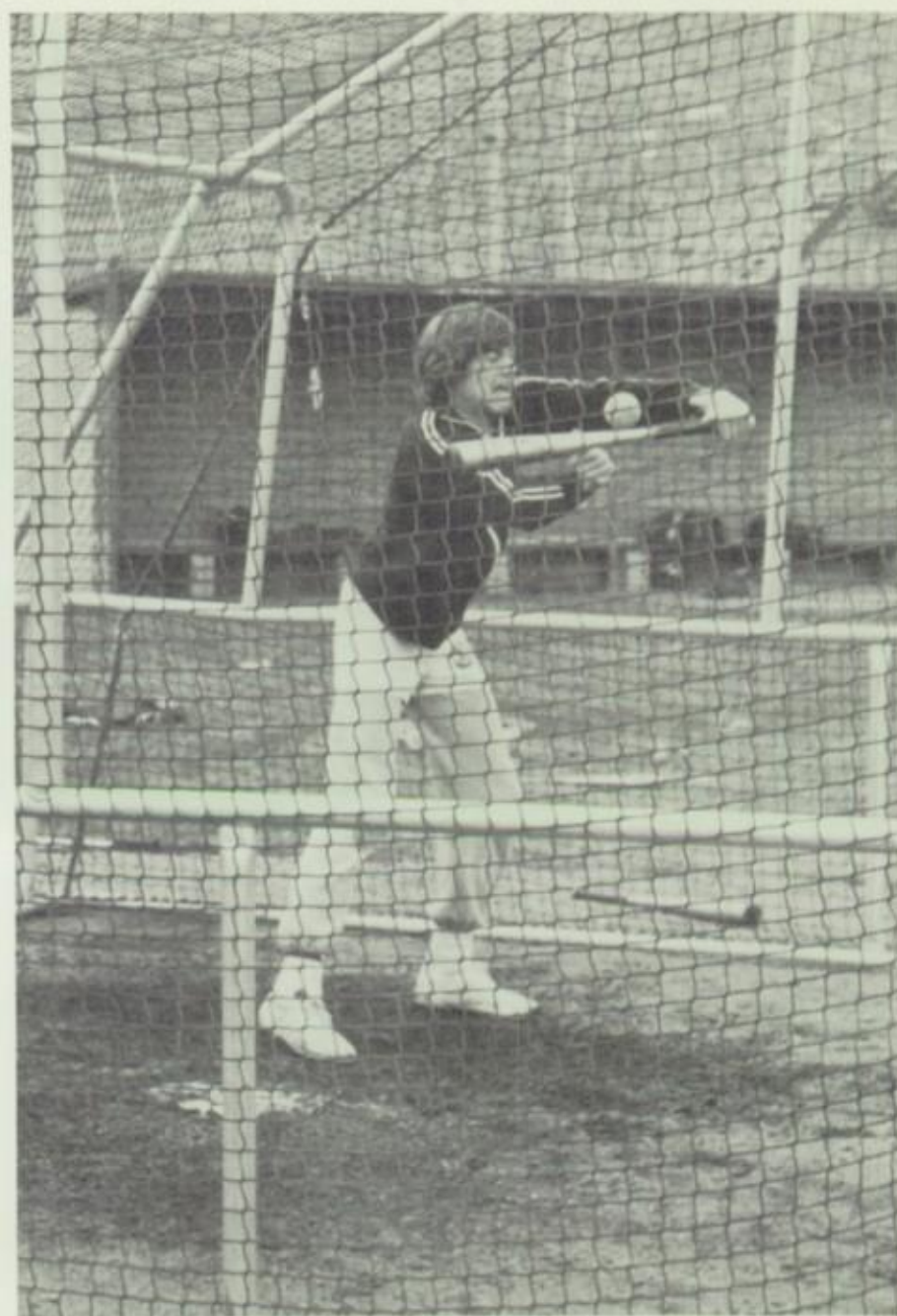


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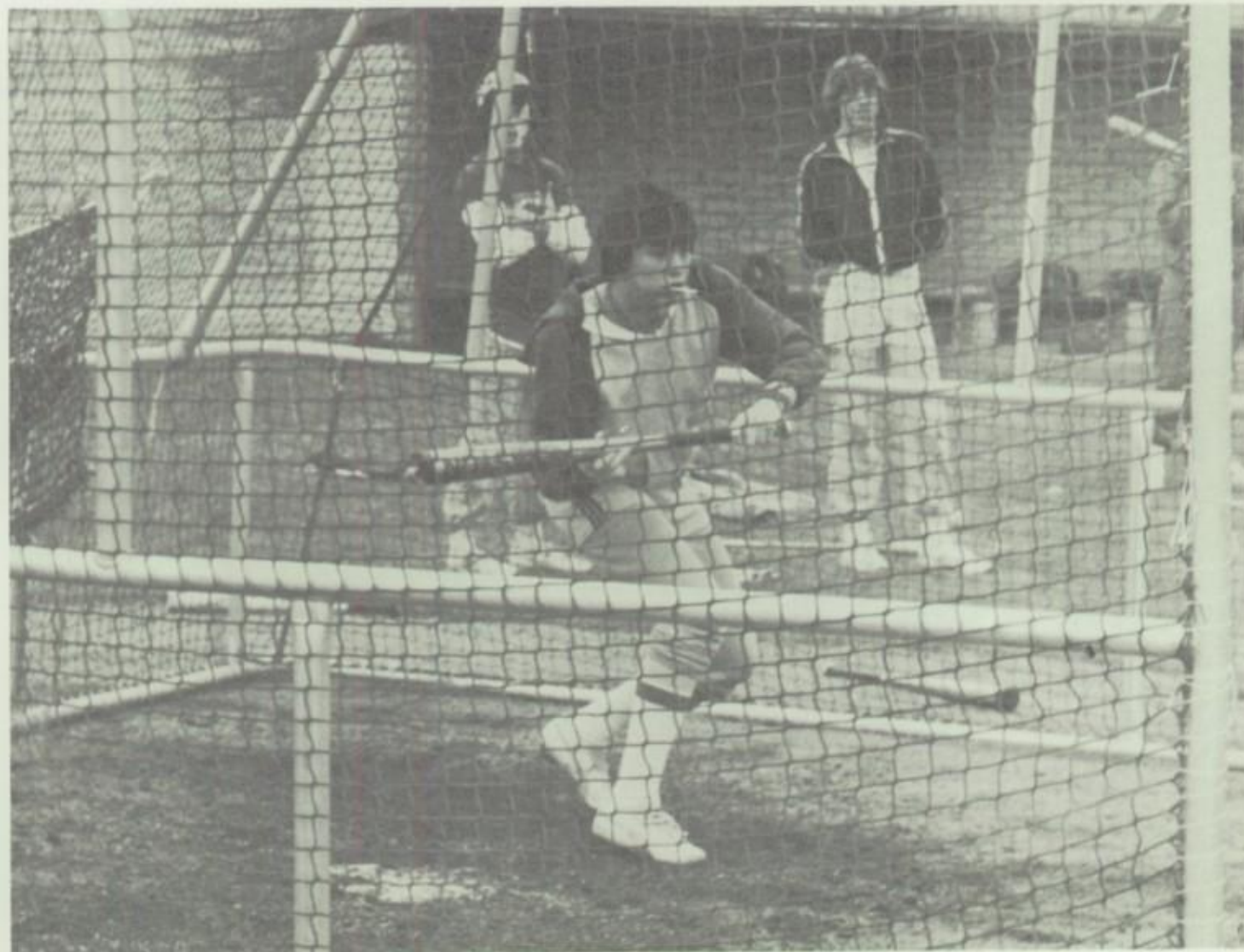
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# Batting with Pride

AAA competition was far more demanding and much tougher than AA competition. Nevertheless, both of the coaches felt their teams would fare well despite this fact. Determination and enthusiasm were key factors to the teams' successes. Both teams practiced long and hard each and every day of the baseball season. These practices paid off as coaches and team members alike could see almost daily improvement. One member of the team summed up baseball by saying, "It's truly an exciting sport in which you can be a team member as well as show your individual talents." Both the Junior Varsity and Freshman teams had several outstanding baseball players, which also provided a nucleus for the next year's Varsity Baseball team.

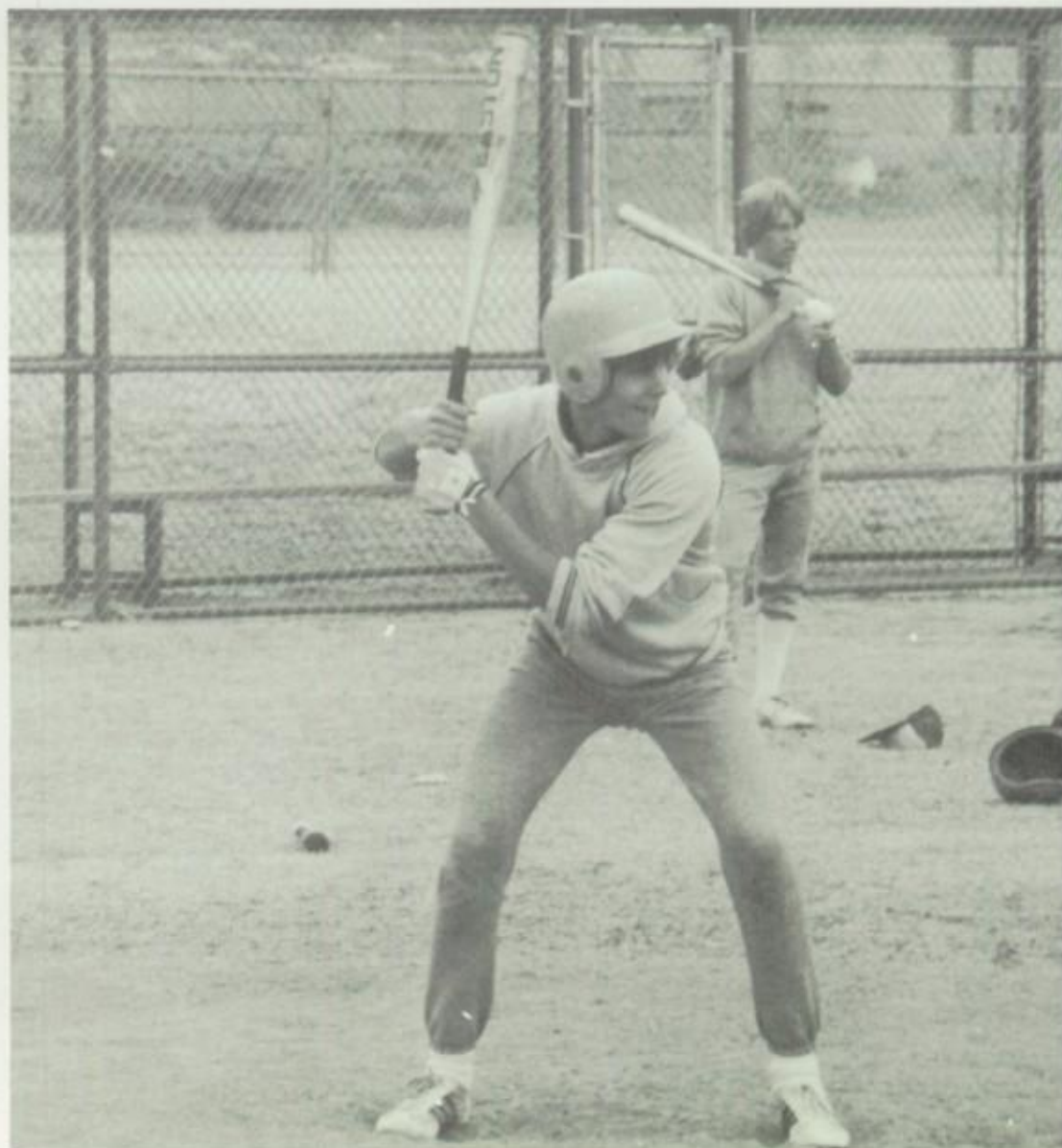
1. By the expression on Ralph Lawson's face, the ball will bounce over the pitcher's head.

2. Kelly Gerdon keeps his eye on the ball during a practice pitch.

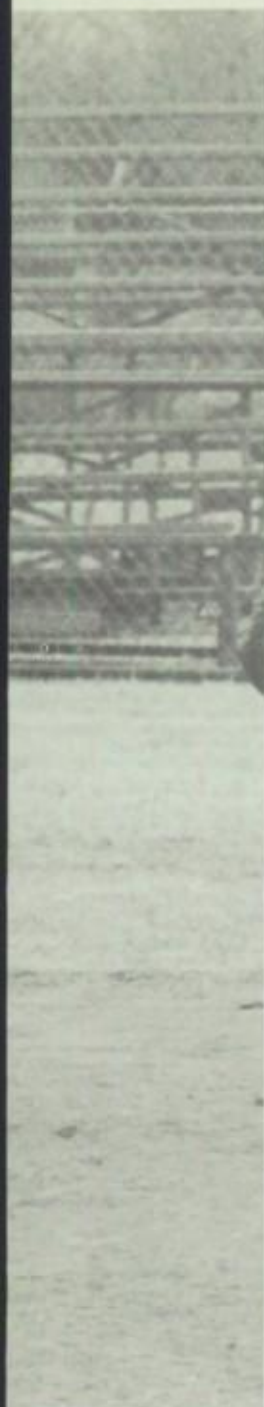
3. Ralph Lawson keeps his foot on first base in hopes of an out for the opposing team.

4. Eric Nelson wets his lips in preparation for what seems to be a great pitch.

5. Kelly Gerdon compensates for what was a very low pitch.







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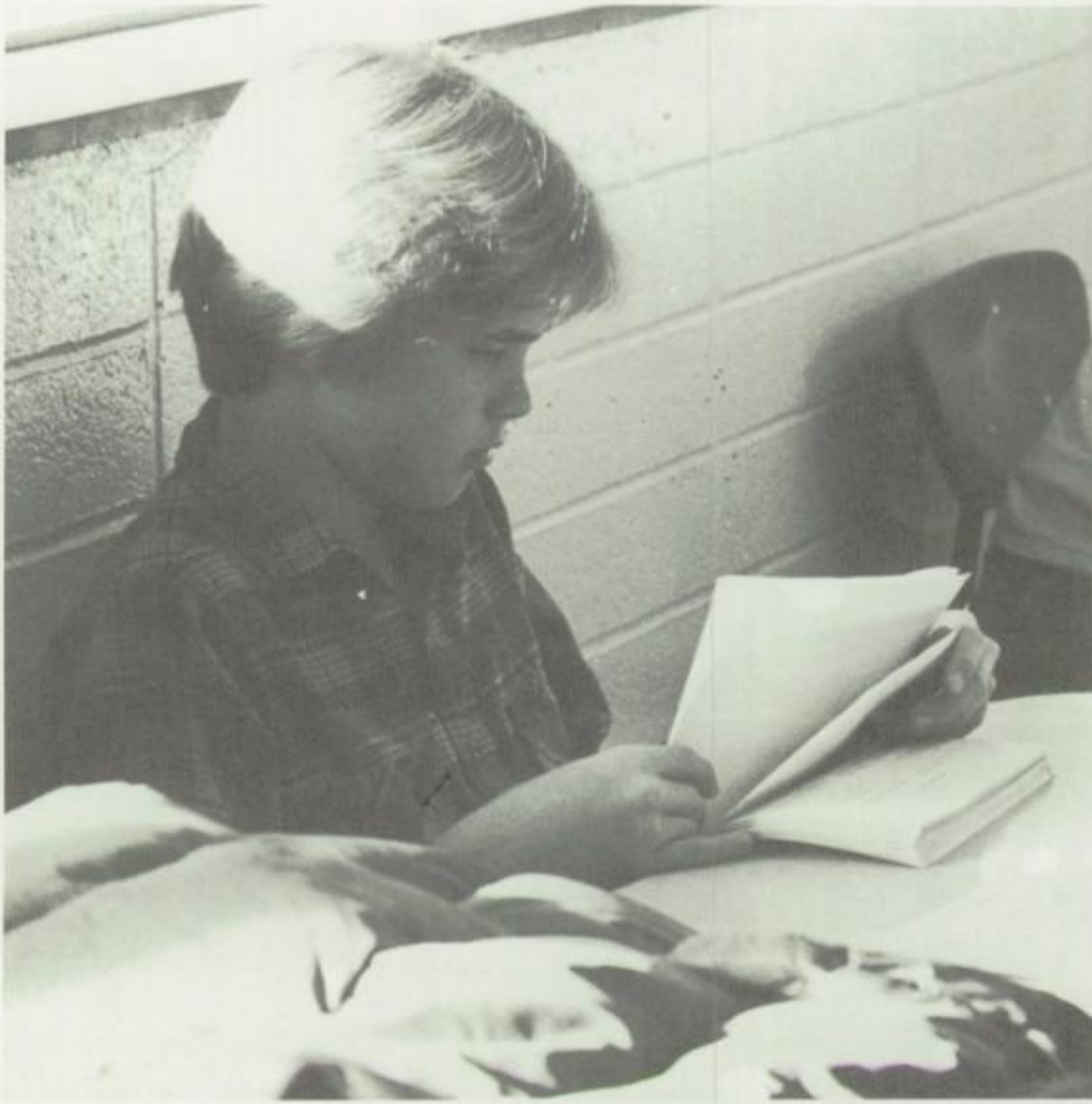


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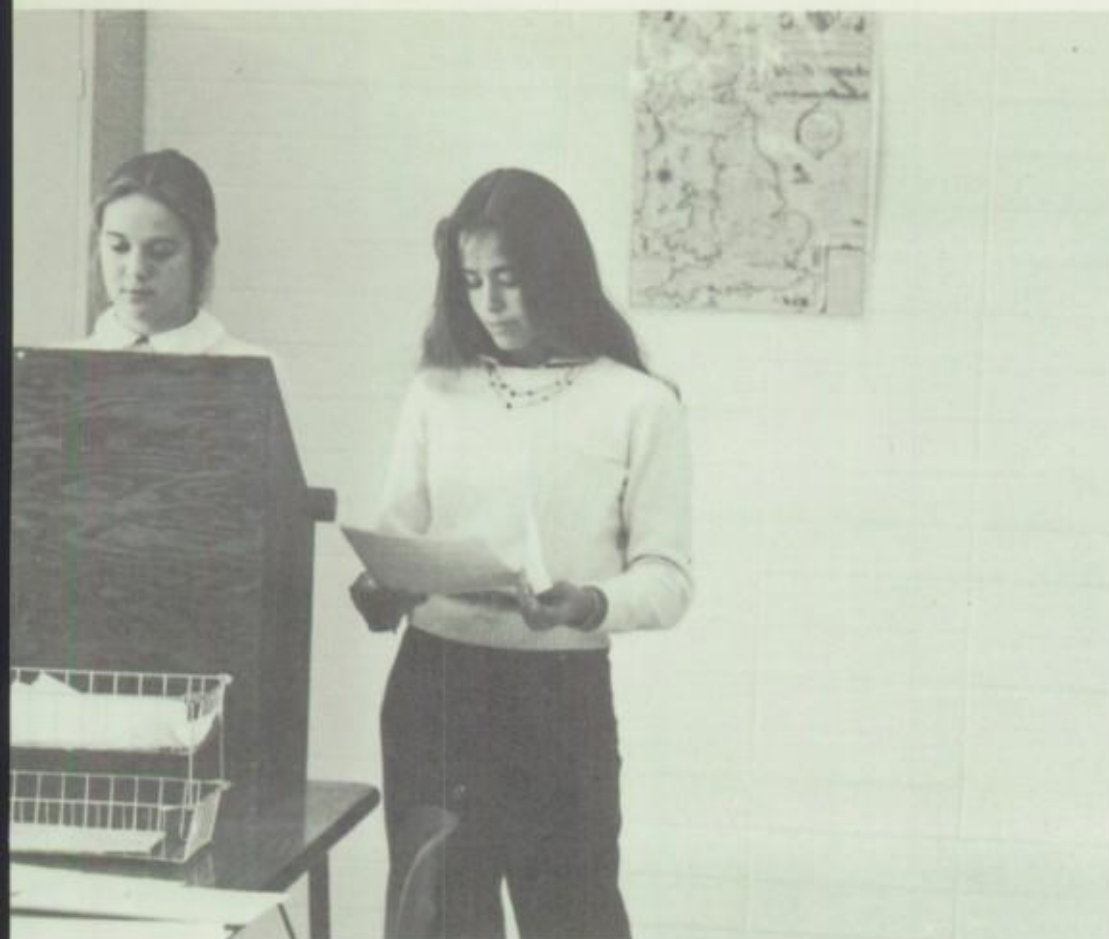


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# Debate: Argues Their Way Up

The Debate Team at Canyon del Oro was involved in an increasing number of fights in the school year of 1981-82. Not fist fights, but argumentative fights. These debates were pre-arranged without the involvement of the individual teams. These teams chose either to debate the given case or sit it out. The leaders of the debate team were Senior Martha Thomas: President, and Senior Kari Bishop: Vice-President. Martha and Kari competed as a team in the debate tournament held at the University of Southern California on November 7 and 8, and took third place. The team of Lisa Bertalan and Sheila Maxwell also did very well, taking fifth place. Vice-President Kari Bishop expresses, "The Canyon del Oro Debate Team surely had the potential, and did very well in competition." Although there were several new members on the debate team, it was one of the best Canyon del Oro ever had.

1. A freshman student reads a handout on a subject assigned to him, before creating his debate platform.

2. Sandy Seamans goes through her notes for the last time, while Carrol Franzi gets set to give a speech.

3. Juniors Andrea Watters and Sandy Seamans discuss their platform in debate with coach Mr. Pete Seidl.

4. Andrea Watters gives an enthusiastic opening speech to her class and to her instructor Mr. Seidl.

5. Mr. Pete Seidl, instructor and coach of 1981-82 debate team, checks off students as they do their work.

6. Junior Carroll Franzi works with a good friend on their speeches and platform assigned to them.



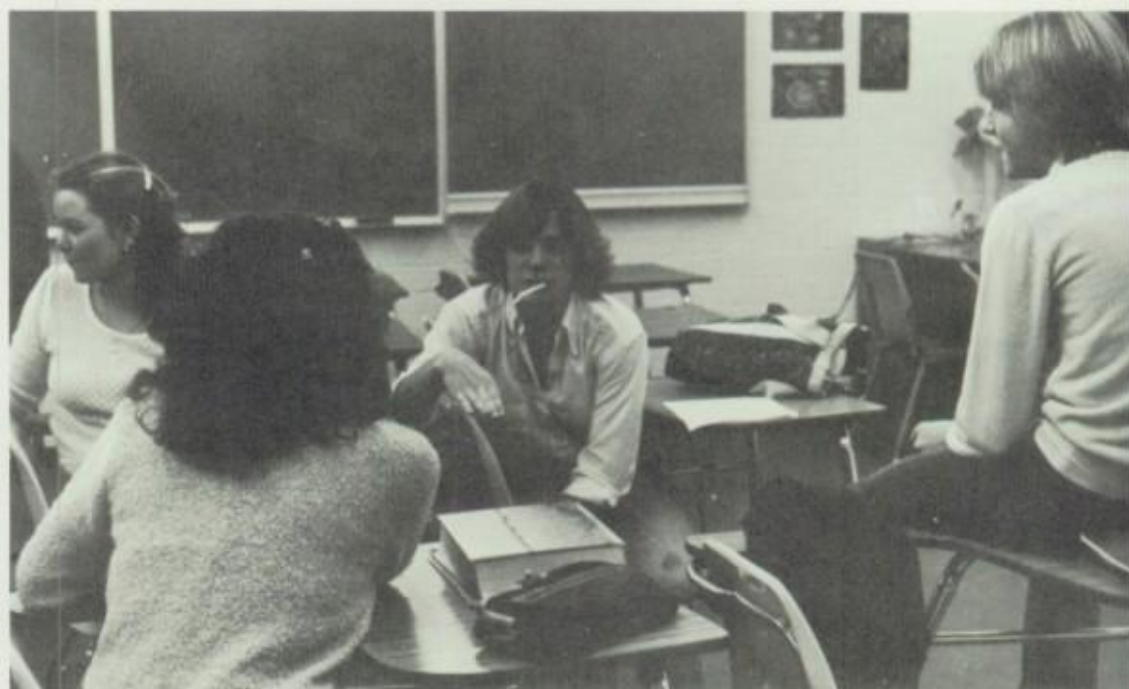
# Interact Serves the Community

The Interact Club of Canyon del Oro was here to stay in the school year of 1981-1982. The Interact Club was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Tucson, and the school sponsor was Señora Margaretia Fisher. The president of the Interact Club was Chris Gage, and Vice-president was junior Joellyn Roof. The main work of the Interact Club was the same as their sponsor, The Rotary Club of Tucson: community services. The members of the Interact Club felt the club would grow and be more prosperous in the immediate future. Although the Interact Club had few members in the beginning of the school year 1981-1982, as the year went on, and the Interact Club became more popular, the new members just would not stop coming.

1. Junior Joellyn Roof tells Nickie Parrill, and Chris Gage what they could do for a community event.

2. Senior Louise Gillam explains to Nickie Parrill and her friends exactly what happened over the weekend.

3. Señora Fisher, Joellyn Roof, Louise Gillam, Chris Gage, Nickie Parrill, Elizabeth Johnson.





# Working with Their Hands

The Clay Club at Canyon del Oro High school was an opportunity to have a career, while you were working with your hands. Basically the Clay Club was an organization for people who wanted to make sculptures and works of molding and casting with their own hands and minds. There were about nine students in the club compared to the same amount in the past school of 1980-1981. Although the club had not grown in size, it had surely grown up in maturity and know how. Most of the students in the clay club were in the sculpture class, but there were a few exceptions which goes to prove that the club is opened to all of the student body.



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1. Senior Charlena Guthrie and freshman Andrea Maloney work together on a very important subject in their class.

2. Doreen Haster laughs with glee over a very good and well planned joke told to her by a friend.

3. Front Row: Andrea Maloney, Charlena Guthrie, Sheila Ann Drury, Doreen Troyan, Doreen Haster. Second Row: Holly Melzer, Doreen Hastings. Back Row: Richard Poyner, Mrs. Wujcik, Donovan Ross.



# “Where It’s At” C.D.O.’s D.E.C.A.

Making, selling, and delivering the traditional Homecoming flowers is but one minor task of a Canyon del Oro D.E.C.A. student. Students involved in Distributive Education Clubs of America engage in all kinds of projects which help both themselves and others. If they weren’t throwing a Halloween party for mentally retarded adults, they were competing in the state, city, and regional conferences. They aided the Muscular Dystrophy Association by raising close to 4,000 dollars with their highly successful danceathon; and they once again sold chrysanthemums for Valentines Day. D.E.C.A., a co-curricular club, offers to its members an opportunity to combine both classroom work with practical job experiences. Its only requirement to join was enrollment in either the Marketing or Merchandising class. In addition, the club possesses none other than C.D.O.’s finest, Barbara Greenway, who has acted as teacher/coordinator for the program for the past ten years. Remarking on behalf of her club, Greenway explained that she was most pleased with “the closeness” she has attained with her students, allowing her to get to know them on an “informal and casual basis.” But also, she adds, that she simultaneously enjoys “the club and class activities.”

1. A junior marketing student finds photographer Steve Agan more appealing than her in-class assignment.

2. D.E.C.A. sponsor, Barbara Greenway, chuckles about her promotion from department head to B.R.B. President.

3. It’s happy hour in Room 708 as rowdy Merchandising students cheer a brilliant speech given by Amy Tudisco.

4. Seniors, Trish Martin, Sherri Reff, and Kathy Pobuda listen attentively to Mrs. Todd’s lecture.

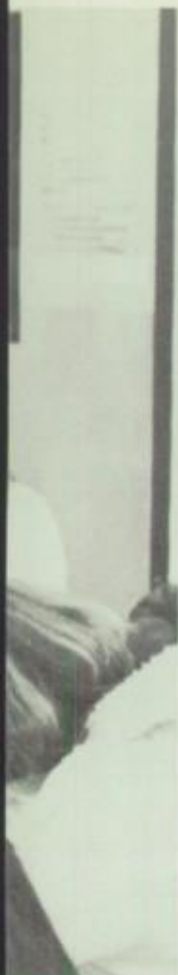
5. Senior Joe Delgado receives varied reactions from his classmates as he lectures them.

6. Students prepare their oral reports for Mrs. Greenway’s marketing class.

7. Sometimes it seems as though the whole world is laughing at senior Jim Goebel—but just Tony DeFrancesco and Jim Miles are.







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# Great Opportunities Provided

C.O.E. and F.B.L.A. were two of C.D.O.'s business programs. Senior Kaye Nicholson stated, "C.O.E. provided me with a thorough understanding of the business world as well as an opportunity to work on campus." C.O.E. was one of C.D.O.'s vocational programs. The students received a credit for a first hour class, a credit for on-the-job training and a salary of no less than minimum wage all in one program. F.B.L.A. provided an avenue program, for professional development as well as civic and community leadership. F.B.L.A. members were involved in office orientation and competitions. Together both programs provided experience in the business world.

1. Senior Shelia Perry diligently strives toward perfection in her writing assignment.

2. Mrs. Elaine Sudduth is always anxious to help her questioning students.

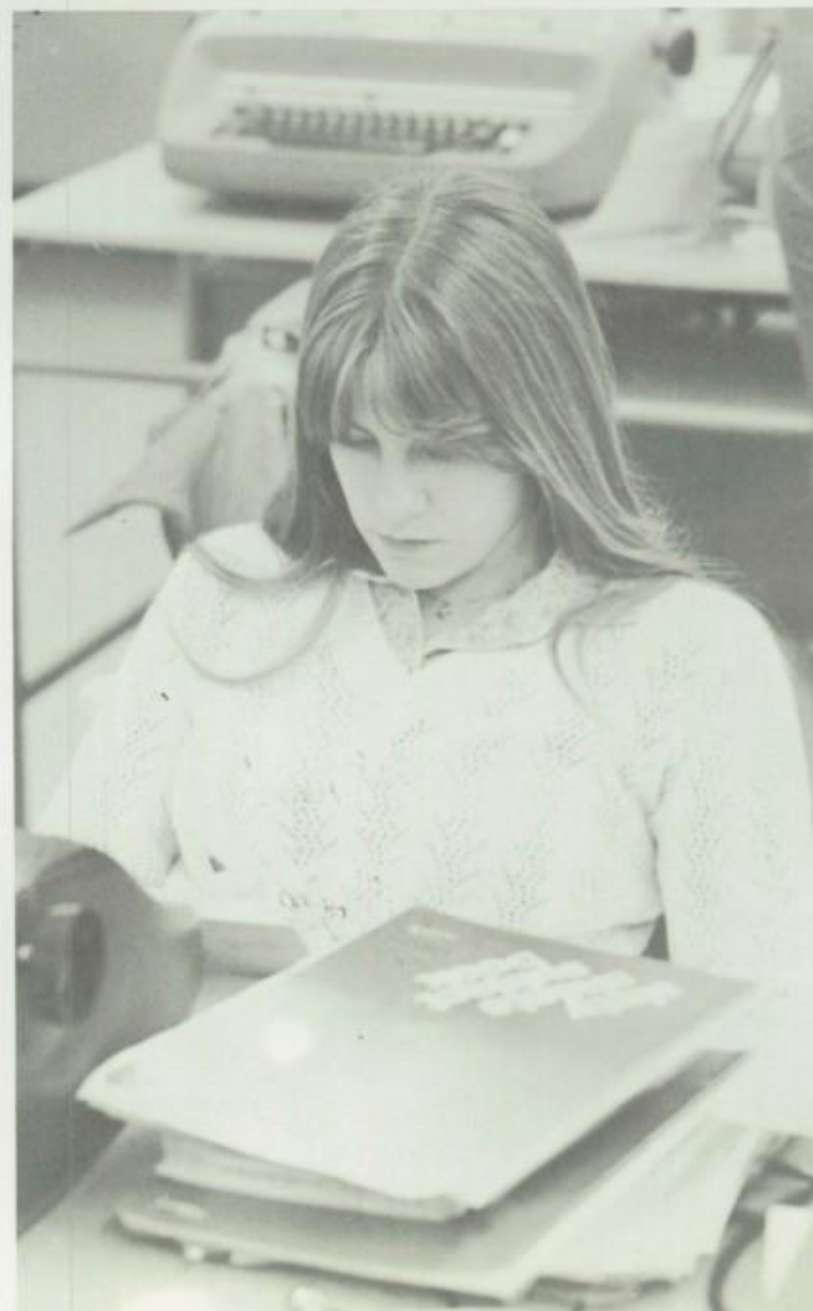
3. Mrs. Elaine Sudduth, Denene Brevaire, Chris Kraft, Eilene Sudweeks, Linda Baker, Sherry Flannery, Leah Rallis, Valerie Storar, Julie Genzer, Shelia Perry, Dawn Rozan, Becky Teel, Tracy Sheriff, Jackie Jones, Kaye Nicholson. Not Pictured, Alice Brandt, Michelle Trost, Donna Bone, Lisa Pullen, Sherry Nurre, Vickie Polowetz, and Rhonda Larkins.

4. Valeria Storar concentrates on a difficult and tedious business problem.

5. Chris Kraft types rapidly to meet a very important deadline.



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# Across the Miles— A New Life

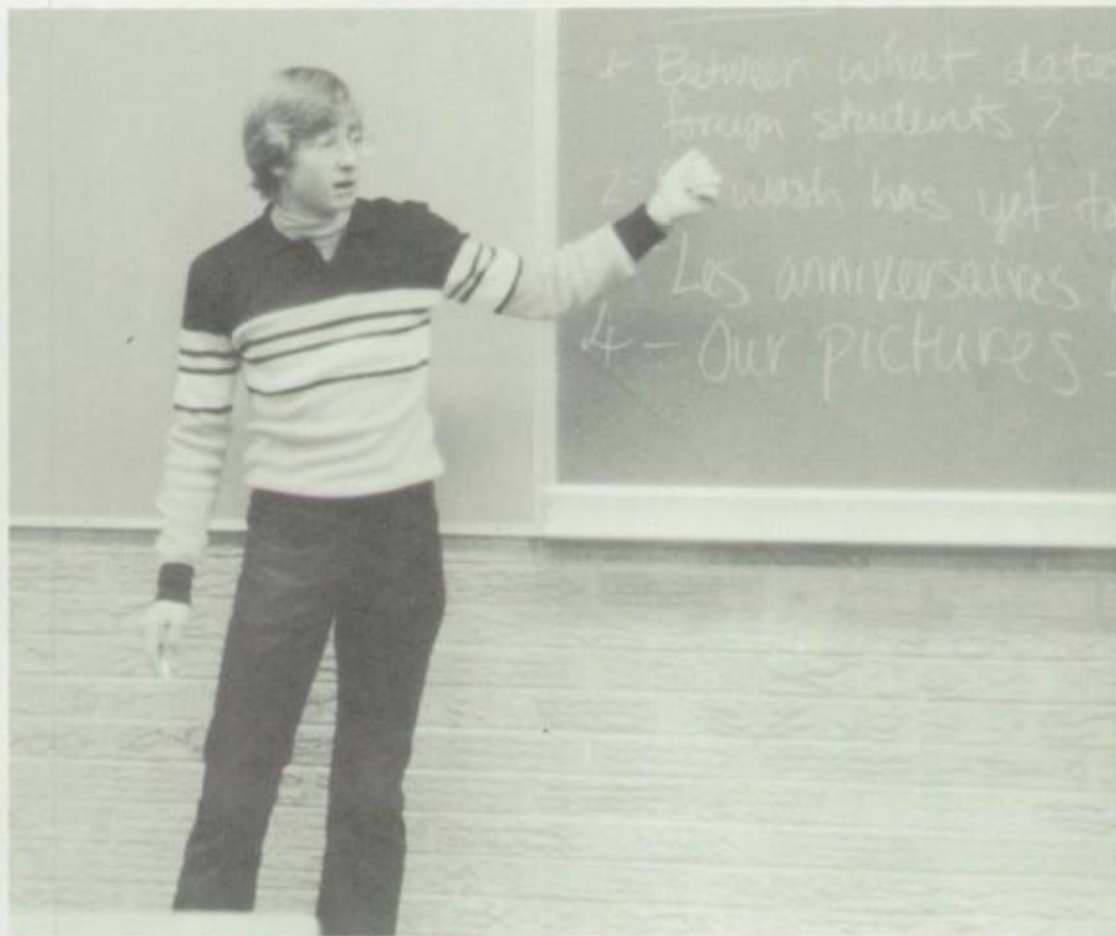
The Canyon del Oro AFS club was kept busy throughout the year planning events and holding fundraisers. In the beginning of the year, AFS hosted a very successful after-game dance and bake sale. The club also made money by working the concession stand at the wrestling invitationals. C.D.O. hosted several exchange students in 1981-82, including Carlos Bota (Colombia), Michiel Reneman (Netherlands), Louise Gillam (Australia), Michele Nicodeme (Belgium), Claire Lorentz (France), and Bruno Hubert, this year's AFS sponsored student from France. The other students came to the United States through various other organizations. "I think being an exchange student is a marvelous experience for students, and so I'm happy to be associated with the AFS club," said Mrs. Schellie.

1. Nadine Qashu, Mrs. Schellie, Lisa Blackwell, Rodrigo Villar, Angela Telesco, Michiel Reneman (Holland), Bruno Hubert (France), Kate Straub, Robin Biesemeyer, Kelly Johnson, Debbie Potter, Lynn Burkle, and Karl May. Not Pictured, Carlos Bota (Colombia), Louise Gillam (Australia), Claire Lorentz (France), and Michele Nicodeme (Belgium).

2. AFS first semester president Karl May stresses an important point before a vote is taken.

3. Mrs. Schellie listens attentively as a controversial issue comes up on the agenda.

4. Bruno Hubert, 1981-82's AFS foreign exchange student from France, smiles during an AFS meeting.





# HERO Strives for High Goals

HERO, the Home Economics Related Occupations club, did many things throughout the year to better Canyon del Oro and the surrounding community. Several conventions, fundraisers, and community services kept HERO busy all year. They contributed food to the MDA dance-a-thon and the Red Cross Blood Drives. The members also participated in a Cerebral Palsy Bowl-a-thon. The purpose of the club was for the members to develop a sense of civic responsibility and social awareness through involvement in school and community activities. Despite the many hours of work spent, all the members agreed HERO was a worthwhile club. "HERO is a great chance for kids to grow in leadership and responsibility," said Mrs. Schmalzel, the HERO advisor. "Our goal for future years is to get more students involved in the many different cooperative education classes offered here at C.D.O."



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1. Don Lamb mixes ingredients as Alexis Reynolds asks questions and studies his professional technique.

2. Melanie Triffet smiles slyly as a remark is given while she puts something up on the bulletin board.

3. Front Row: Joanne Seno, Kelly Norton, Vickie McMillan, Dottie Percy, and Larry Martin. Second Row: Kurt Smith, Chuch Abrams, Stephanie Rainey, Jean Treanor, Kris Hoover, and Mrs. Schmalzel. Back Row: Don Lamb, Alexis Reynolds, Melanie Triffet, and Cindy Santiago. Not Pictured: Doyle Heintz, Bob Brule, Lenise Forchione, Jolene Taff, Caroline Watson, and Deanna Whitman.





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# Leaders Promote Involvement

"Our main goal is to promote student involvement and increase the sense of school spirit which has been sadly lacking in past years," said student body president Matt Perez. "This year we are beginning to see a renewal in student spirit. It's a small start, but we see it growing in such things as interclub council, the success of rooters buses, and the resurgence of successful dances." In the cool months of autumn, Student Government was busy working on Spirit Week and Homecoming. When winter came, Student Government was still hard at it planning the Christmas Formal. With the coming of spring, the Junior class worked on the prom, while other Student Government members planned events and fundraisers.

1. The sophomores exchange ideas on how to get rid of leftovers from a partially successful donut sale.

2. Elizabeth Johnson, Heidi Woo, and Sharon Lurtsema work diligently to finish a poster for Spirit Week.

3. Front Row: Mr. Davis, Page Chancellor, Jeannette Gravino, Cindy Ostermeyer, Sean Belleau, Clare McInnis. Second Row: Sandra Wong, Sharon Lurtsema, Shellie Simmons, Mike Redhair, Terri Kelly, Lisa Pullen. Third Row: David Faccio, Brenda Roberts, Heidi Woo, Robin Braun, Mark Koskiniemi, John Perez. Fourth Row: Mary Bertschi, Debbie Ault, Kari Bishop, Terri Cohen, Carol Niegocki. Back Row: Matt Perez, Elizabeth Johnson, Mary Otten, Teri Jacobson.

4. Brenda Roberts sets her shoes aside to do a little green and gold artwork on a Spirit Week poster.

5. The Junior Class Representatives discuss the many problems of constructing a float for Homecoming.

6. Student Body President Matt Perez has many responsibilities and commitments in his job as president.

7. Terri Kelly and Clare McInnis take a little time out of their busy schedules to pose for this picture.

8. Kari Bishop, Terri Cohen, Sandra Wong, and Mary Bertschi team-up to finish locker favors for the band.



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# “Seeing Without Sight”

Guide dog was a different club at Canyon del Oro. The club met once every two weeks and really worked out. The dogs were trained by students until they were a year old. Then the dogs were sent to the International Guiding Eyes School in California. In the dog's first year of training, a student taught the dog the basics. The basics included sitting, standing, staying, and laying at the student's side. During the training, the dog was tested by a student. If the dog stayed, he was highly praised, if not . . . All in all, the guide dog club was a big learning experience for the members.

1. Suzane Um spends a lot of time getting her dog to lead her around instead of just dragging her behind.

2. Beth Anderson, Doreen Troyan, Steve Hudnall, Lisa Pacholczyk.

3. The instructor is demonstrating that some dogs do need different techniques to train them right.



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# “Speak Without a Sound”

Sign language was a one of a kind club. Seth Dubry said that they were working on harder individual words, rather than songs or performances. Sign language is a way of communicating to others without speaking with words. Ms. Lefkowitz worked very hard for the class and helped to make it possible for them to perform in front of a deaf audience. The club was working very hard for the event; they had to know and understand what they were saying to make the performance go well and look good. Seth said that the new students in the club were hard-working and learned many different signs very quickly. With all those things going for the sign language club, no wonder it was fun.

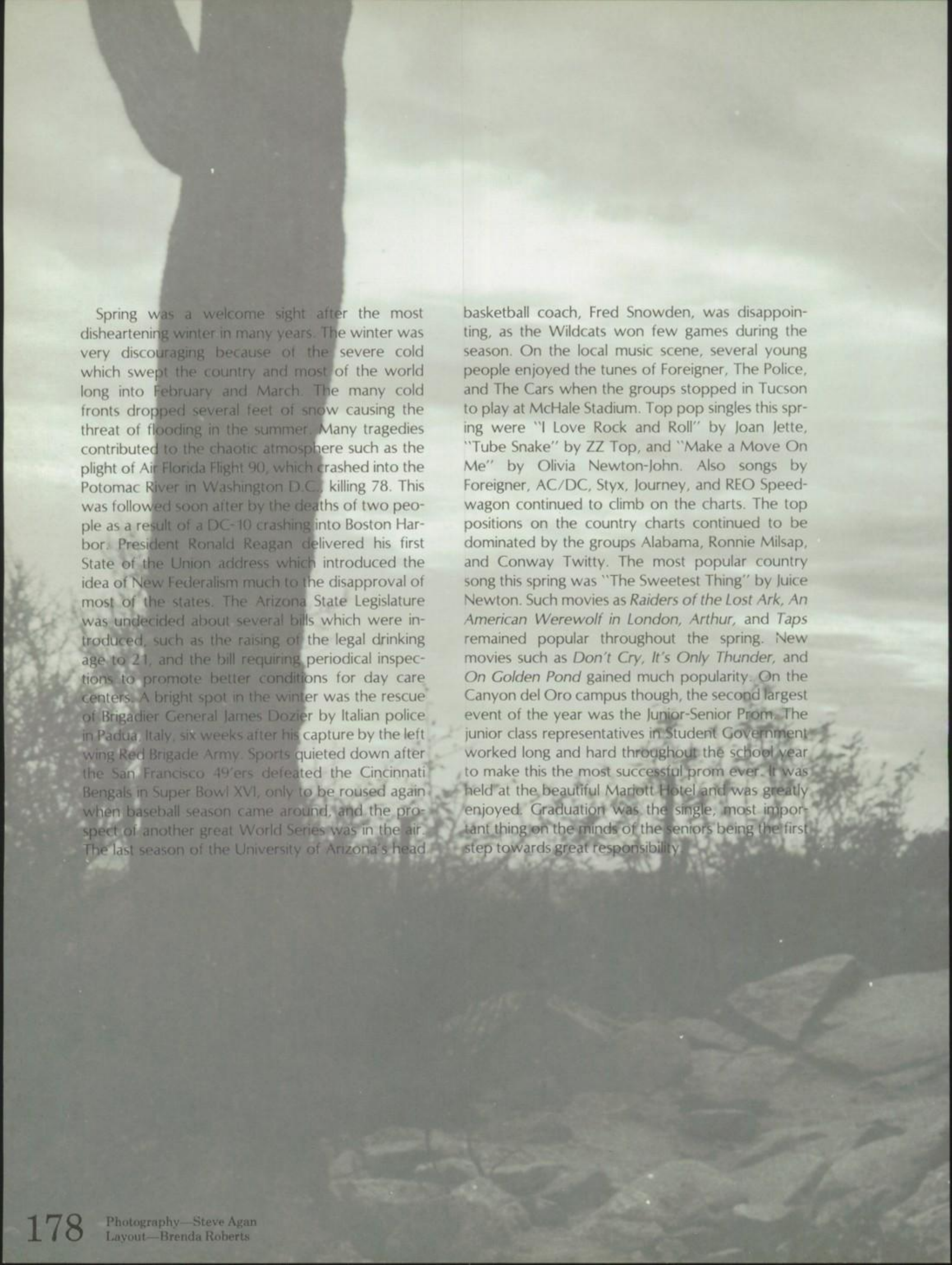
1. Kim Myers and Debbie Potter are both trying to figure out which sign is correct for the phrase asked.

2. Ms. Lefkowitz is very confused; she is not sure which student is right — Steven or his older sister.

3. Front Row: Seth Dubry. Second Row: Ms. Lefkowitz, Ann Haken. Back Row: Stephanie Davis, Kim Myers, Debbie Potter, Barbra Shipman, and Steven Shipman.



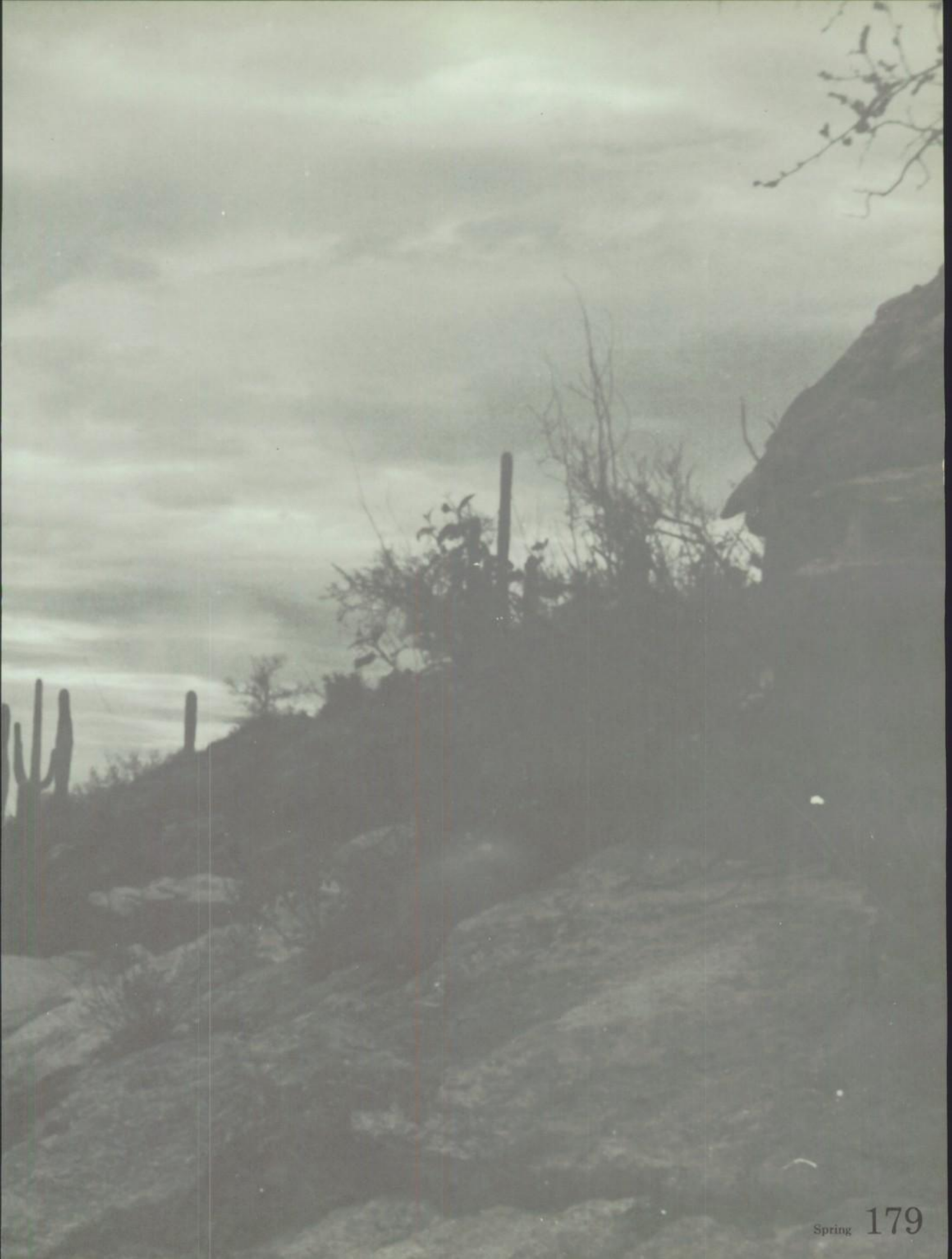




Spring was a welcome sight after the most disheartening winter in many years. The winter was very discouraging because of the severe cold which swept the country and most of the world long into February and March. The many cold fronts dropped several feet of snow causing the threat of flooding in the summer. Many tragedies contributed to the chaotic atmosphere such as the plight of Air Florida Flight 90, which crashed into the Potomac River in Washington D.C., killing 78. This was followed soon after by the deaths of two people as a result of a DC-10 crashing into Boston Harbor. President Ronald Reagan delivered his first State of the Union address which introduced the idea of New Federalism much to the disapproval of most of the states. The Arizona State Legislature was undecided about several bills which were introduced, such as the raising of the legal drinking age to 21, and the bill requiring periodical inspections to promote better conditions for day care centers. A bright spot in the winter was the rescue of Brigadier General James Dozier by Italian police in Padua, Italy, six weeks after his capture by the left wing Red Brigade Army. Sports quieted down after the San Francisco 49'ers defeated the Cincinnati Bengals in Super Bowl XVI, only to be roused again when baseball season came around, and the prospect of another great World Series was in the air. The last season of the University of Arizona's head

basketball coach, Fred Snowden, was disappointing, as the Wildcats won few games during the season. On the local music scene, several young people enjoyed the tunes of Foreigner, The Police, and The Cars when the groups stopped in Tucson to play at McHale Stadium. Top pop singles this spring were "I Love Rock and Roll" by Joan Jette, "Tube Snake" by ZZ Top, and "Make a Move On Me" by Olivia Newton-John. Also songs by Foreigner, AC/DC, Styx, Journey, and REO Speedwagon continued to climb on the charts. The top positions on the country charts continued to be dominated by the groups Alabama, Ronnie Milsap, and Conway Twitty. The most popular country song this spring was "The Sweetest Thing" by Juice Newton. Such movies as *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, *An American Werewolf in London*, *Arthur*, and *Taps* remained popular throughout the spring. New movies such as *Don't Cry*, *It's Only Thunder*, and *On Golden Pond* gained much popularity. On the Canyon del Oro campus though, the second largest event of the year was the Junior-Senior Prom. The junior class representatives in Student Government worked long and hard throughout the school year to make this the most successful prom ever. It was held at the beautiful Marriott Hotel and was greatly enjoyed. Graduation was the single, most important thing on the minds of the seniors being the first step towards great responsibility.







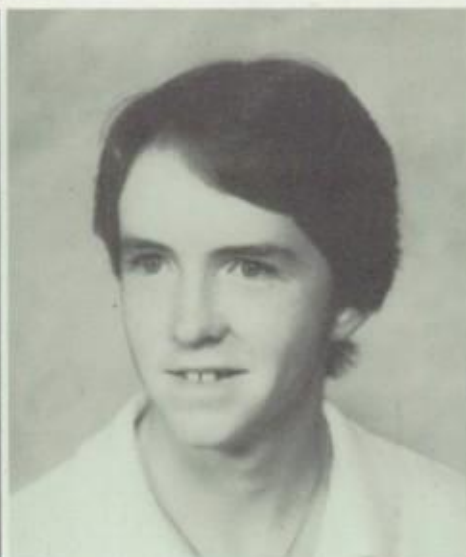


Spring is a season full of life. It is in this season that the surroundings are truly at their best, the weather is nicest, and people are friendliest. And so it seems only appropriate that Spring should be reserved for the Senior class. For, like a person's senior year, the Spring seems to wrap up a time of hard work, patience, and memorable events. A student's senior year is definitely the climax of his or her high school career. We would like to take this opportunity to wish the members of the class of '82 the best of luck in all of their future pursuits, and hope that each passing Spring will be as full as the Spring of 1982.





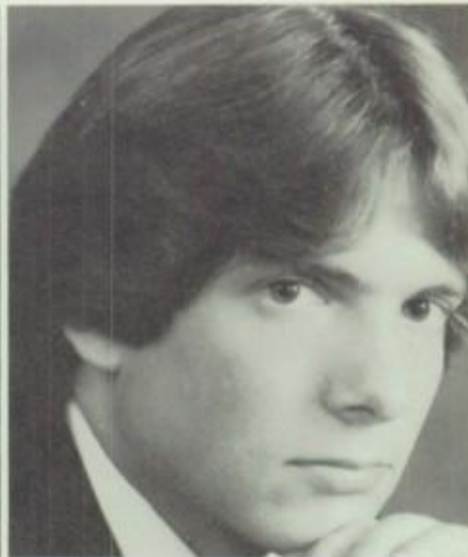
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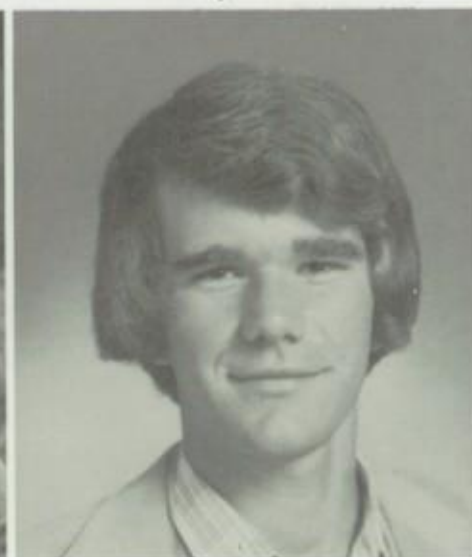
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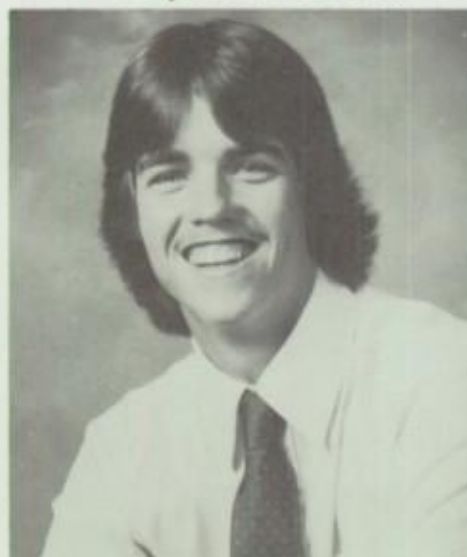
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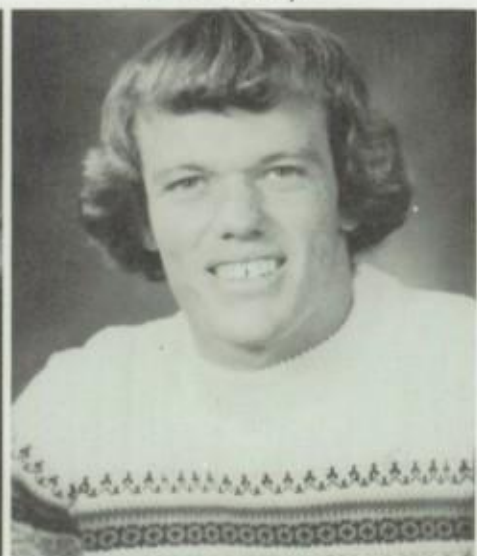
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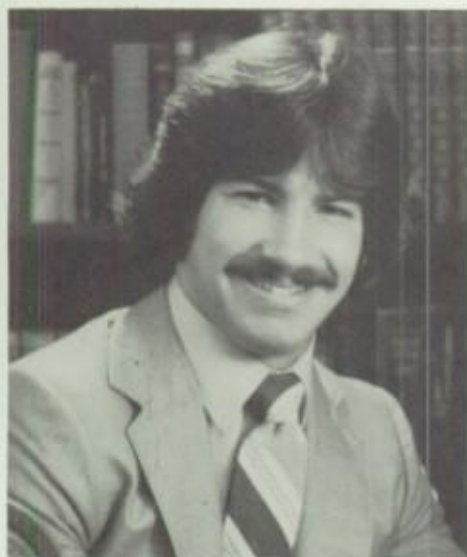


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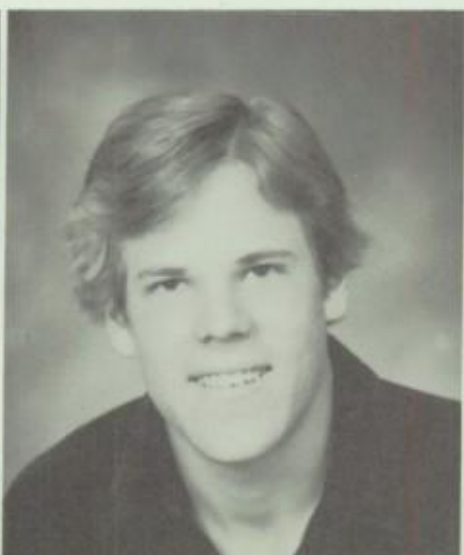
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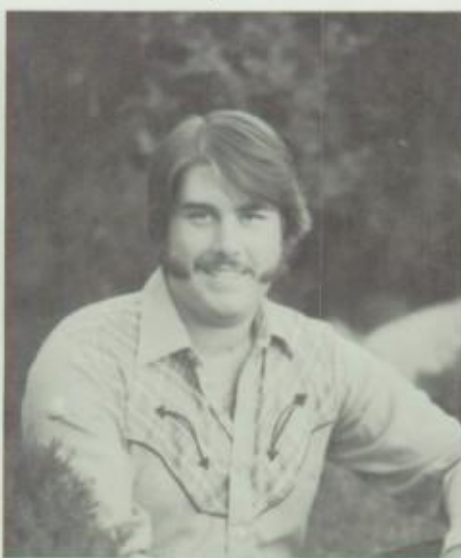
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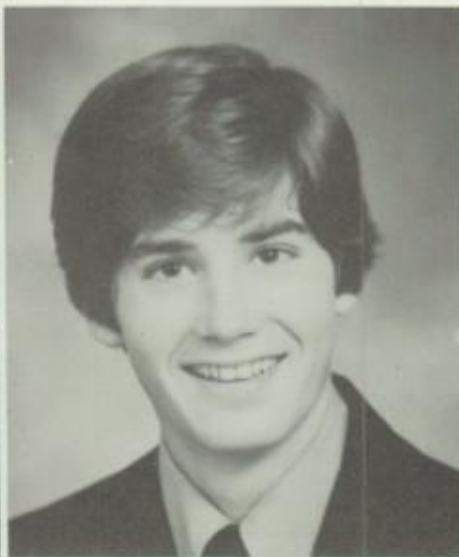


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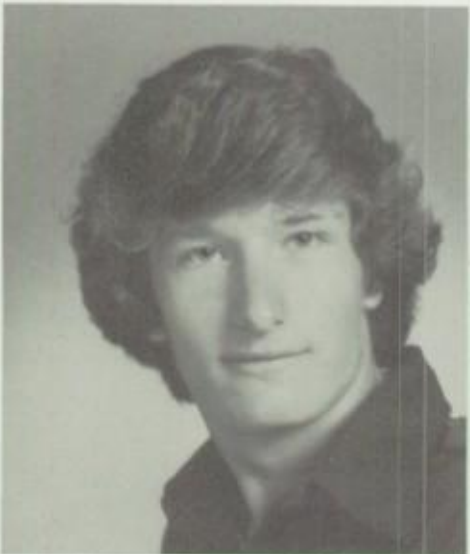
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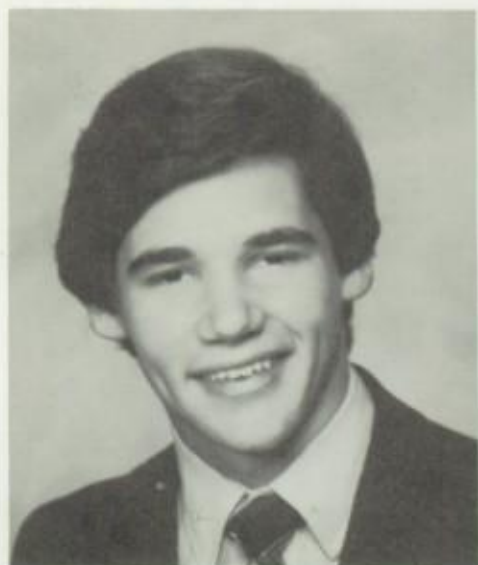


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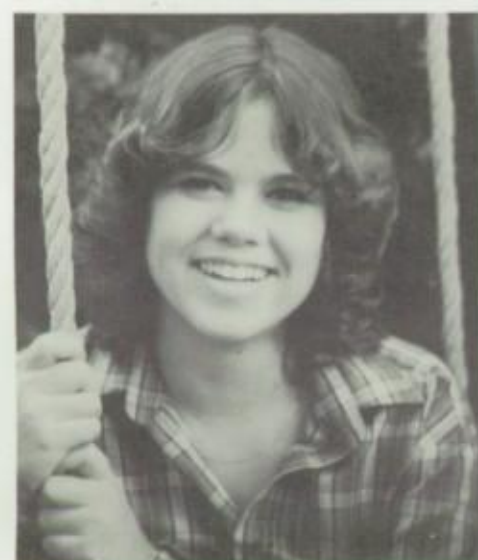
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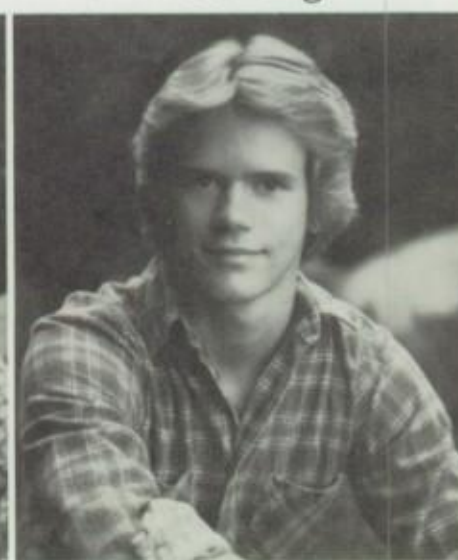
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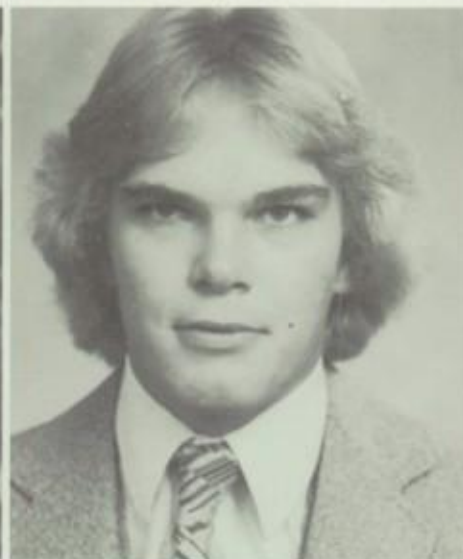




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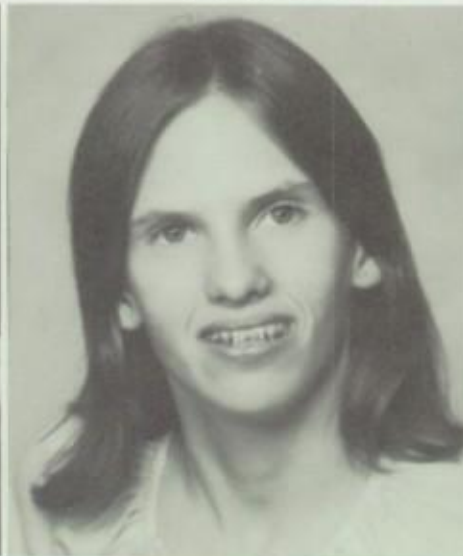
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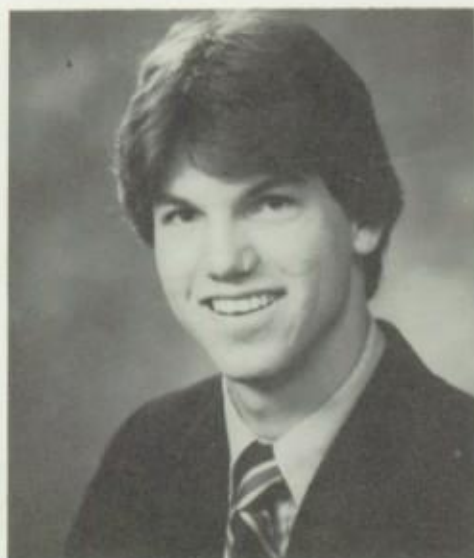


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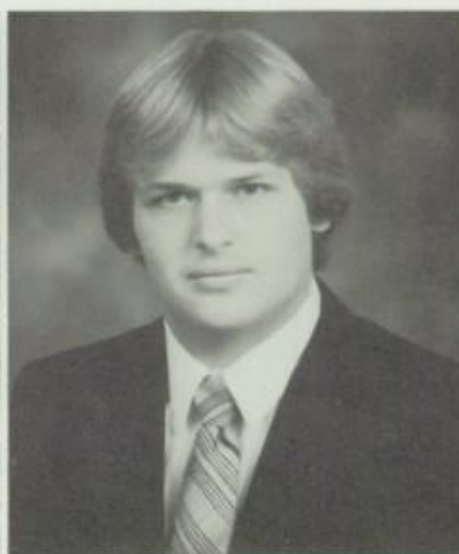
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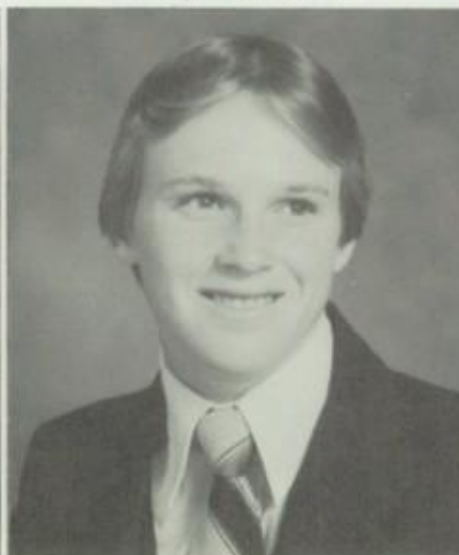
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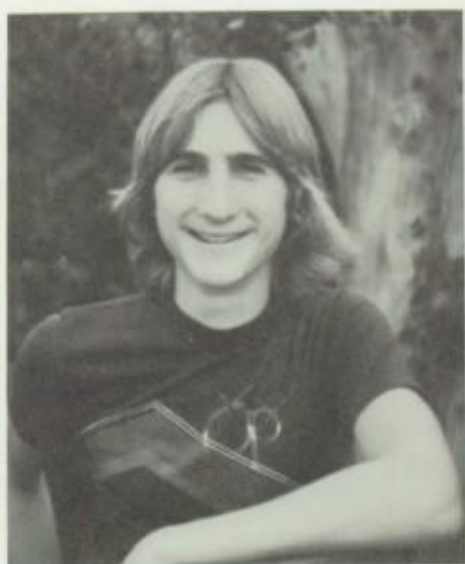


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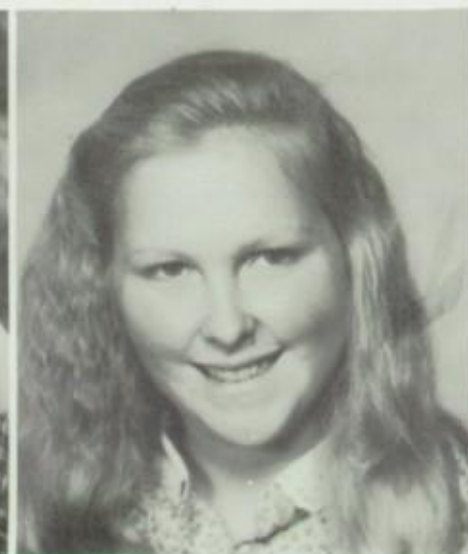
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A fond farewell to this year's graduating seniors. Their four years here have been filled with all the joy, hope, tears, and laughter that life can bring. We wish them well and know that in the years to come, they will look back at C.D.O. with the warm smile of sweet remembrance.

A look at the future  
Challenges old and new  
Lead to a bright tomorrow  
For the Class of '82.



# Senior Hall



The "Best Dressed Couple" Dan Schweitzer & Leesah Stiles



The "Most Popular Couple" Craig Vesling & Roxanna McInnis



The "Most Smiling Couple" Dave Fraker & Roxanna McInnis



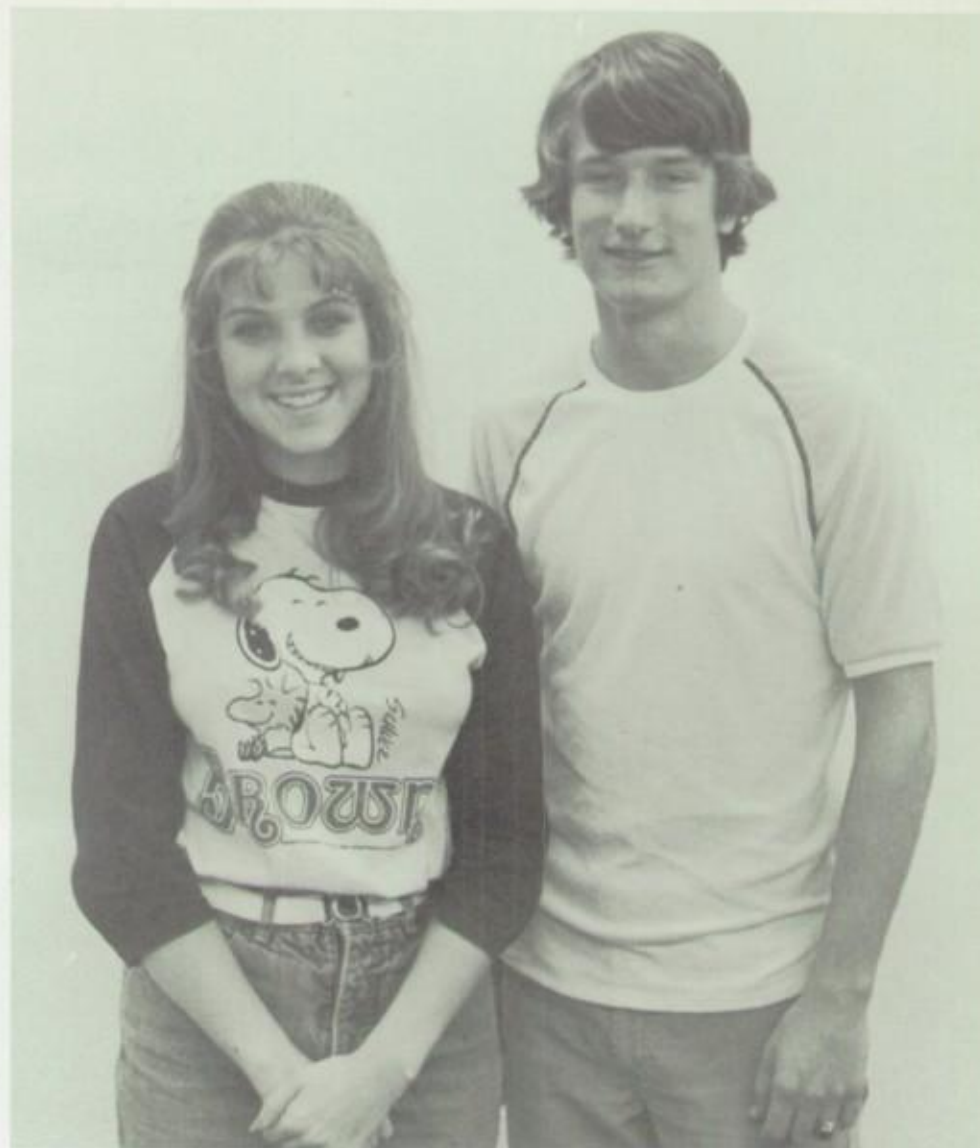
The "Best Personality Couple"



# of Fame



The "Most Spirited Couple" Matt Perez & Sherral Modi



The "Most Likely to Succeed Couple" Mark Koskeinemi & Martha Thomas



Matt Paschal & Alexis Reynolds



The "Most Athletic Couple" Craig Vesling & Laura Clymer



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Support  
Center

B. Greenway  
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L. Gritzner  
English



H. Gruensfelder  
Registrar



S. Gubser  
English

1. Mr. Waggoner performs on a piano in some very strange ways during one of his open hours in Chorus.
2. Coach Avilla smiles at the instructions in the typing book. Distracting John Carney in the background.
3. English department head Kris Bailey refers to an assignment to be read in her Jr./Sr. comp. class.

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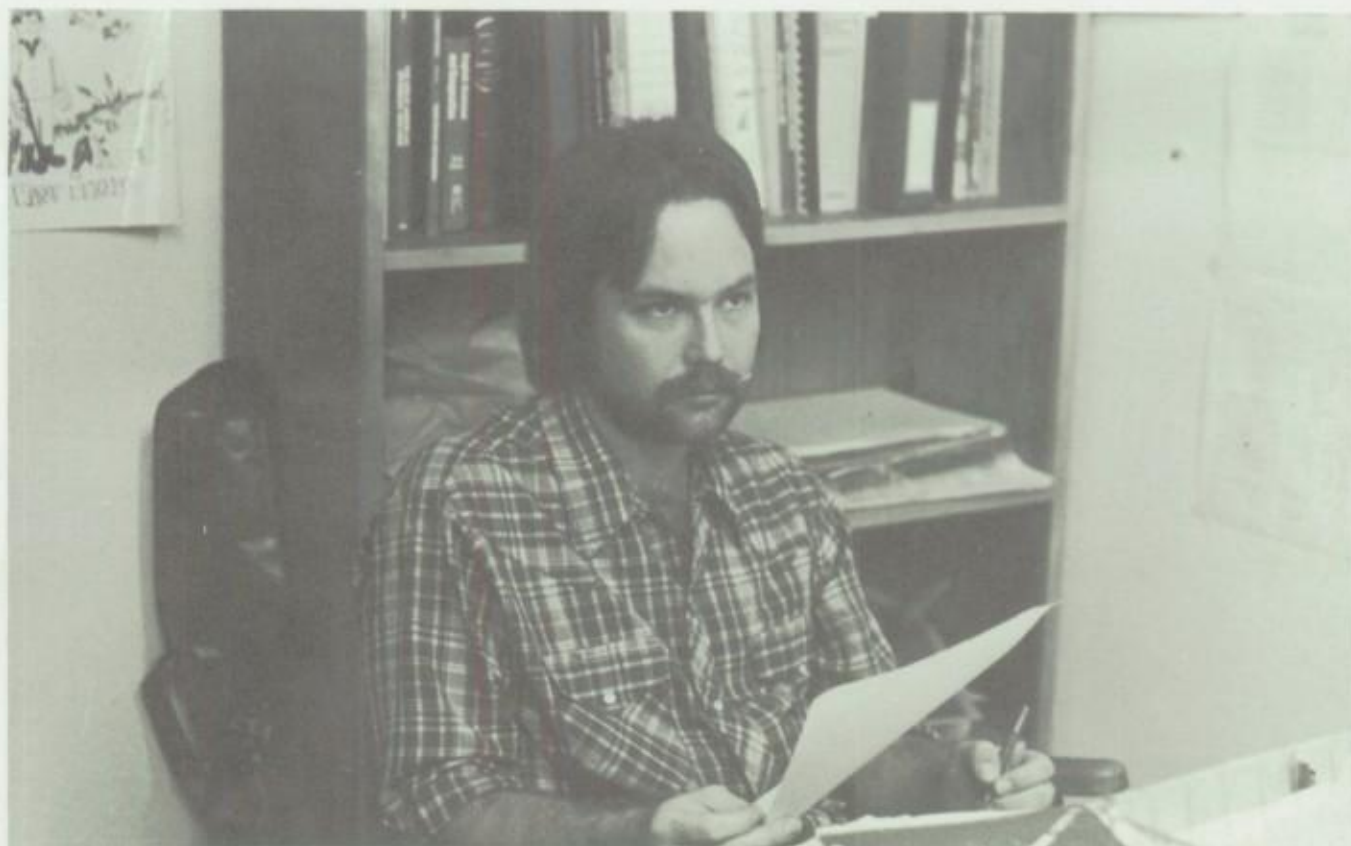
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# “American” Foreign Students

Canyon del Oro had the good fortune this year of having several foreign students attend our school. Michiel Renemen from the Netherlands, Claire Lorents from France, Michele Nicodene from Belgium, Carlos Botta from Colombia, and Bruno Hubert from France were the 1981-82 foreign exchange students. Louise Gillam from Australia, attended classes at C.D.O. during the first semester of this year and was good friends with much of the student body. The students came to America through many different organizations including American Field Service, American International, Youth for Understanding (YFU), and Rotary. Most of the students had to take between 5 and 8 years of English before coming to America, and they said that coming here has greatly expanded their knowledge of the English language. It was a long and difficult process which each student had to go through to be able to come to America. There were many forms to fill out and much money to raise before the student could come to America. “I’ll miss C.D.O and the many very nice people I met here,” said Michiel Renemen. All the foreign students felt it would be very difficult for them to leave their American families and friends. “I will deeply miss the many American and foreign friends I made here in America,” said Michele Nicodeme.

1. Michiel Renemen, from the Netherlands, points out he will miss the many good friends he made here.
2. Michele Nicodeme, from Belgium, became very good friends with many people here at Canyon del Oro.
3. Carlos Botta, a very “cool” young man from Colombia, will be missed by many people when he goes home.
4. Claire Lorentz, from France, misses her parents and shopping in Paris most of all from her native country.
5. Bruno Hubert greatly misses his motorcycle and go-cart which are way back home in France.







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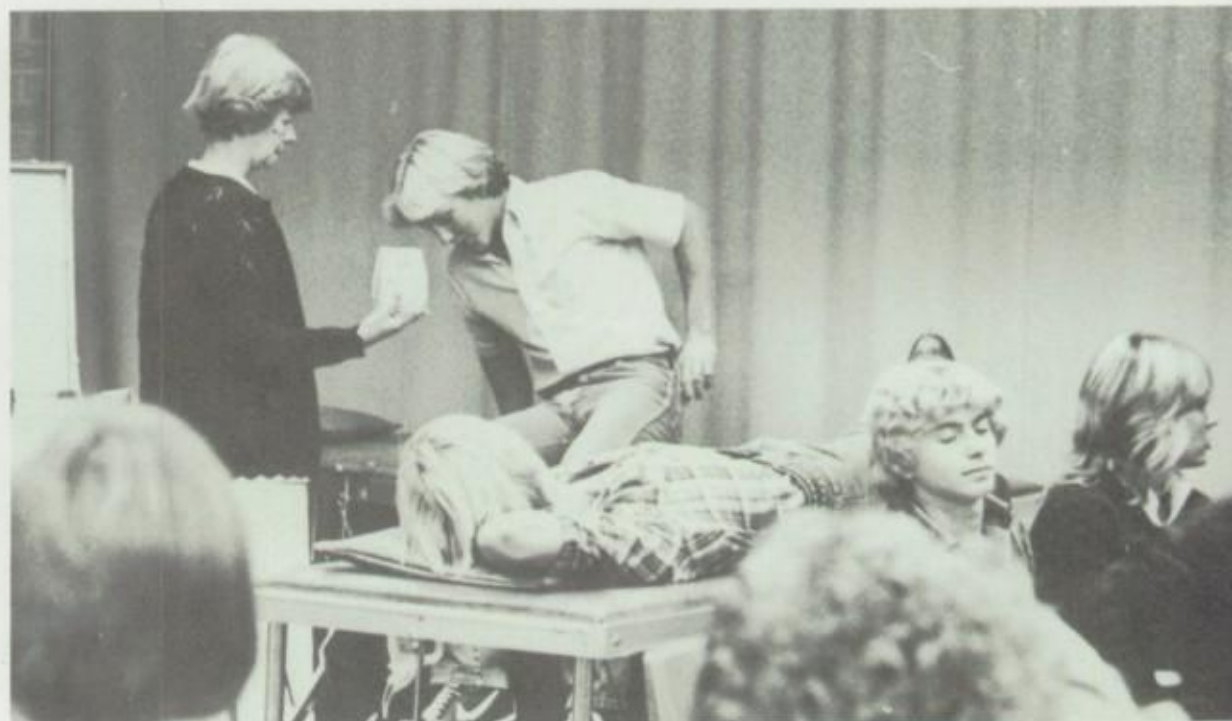


# Blood Drive Brings Success

The American Red Cross Association held a blood drive at Canyon del Oro on Wednesday December 2, 1982. To give blood you had to be 17 years of age. Many seniors and teachers gave blood, which added up to 85 units. Each unit represents one person. The blood drive was from 7:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. When all of the people gave blood, they would have to rest for about a half-hour, so that their system could recuperate from the loss of blood. Because of this, many students missed some of their class time. To check for Iron deficiency the nurse would take a sample of blood from the ear lobe. One girl fainted from the sight of the needle. The blood drive was a success, but still more blood is needed. The blood drive was a non-profit organization.



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1. Rod Gorrell and Mike Redhair watch with interest as a nurse gets ready to take blood from a volunteer.

2. The library classroom provided space for six students or teachers to give blood at the same time.

3. Marc Gilmore slowly steps down from giving blood while others wait patiently in line for their turn.

4. Student government members serve refreshments of cookies, crackers and pop to the volunteer blood donors.







**Michelle Wenzel**

## New Fashions Develop New Needs

The Home Economics Clothing Class had a Fashion Show which counted as their final exam. In doing this, the students had to buy their own materials and make their own clothes. All of the students were girls, who made dresses, skirts, and blouses. Their teacher Mrs. Paxman said it took about 3 weeks for each project to finish. There were two different groups—the beginning class and the advanced class. The beginning class had to make 2 projects and the advanced class 3 projects. Each project was worth 100 pts. each. About 30 students participated in the Fashion Show. The Fashion Show was held in the little theatre of the Fine Arts building.



**Jara Cannon**



**Glenda Marine**



**Celia Montez**



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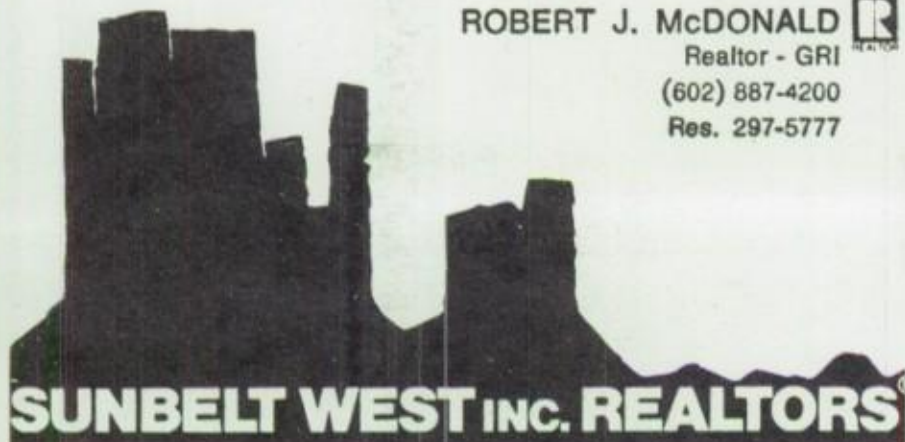
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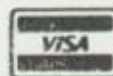


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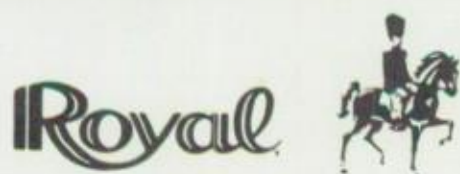
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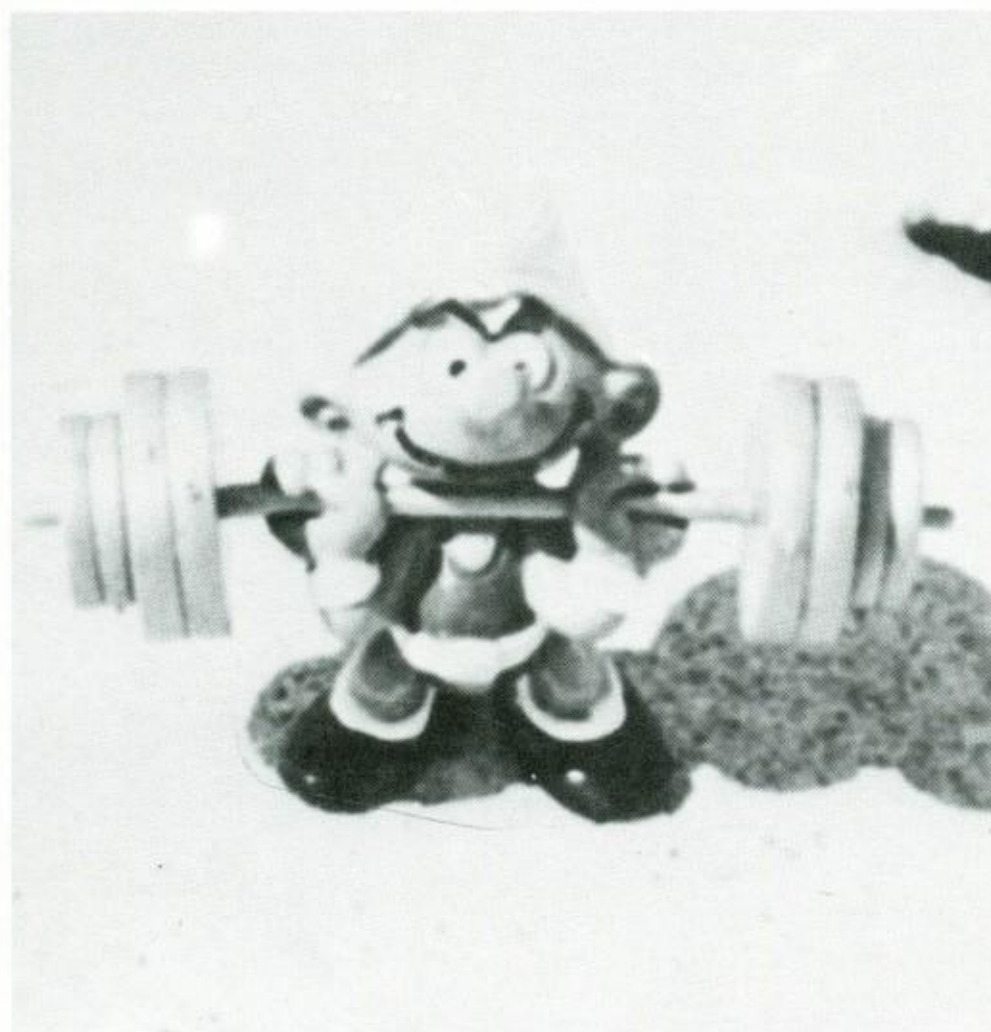
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